KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



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Edge, Page 7

Sebelius advances prescription drug program

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Governor Kathleen Sebelius instituted a program that will give Kansas residents access to cheaper medications.

Illinois governor, Rod Blagojevich, developed the I-SaveRx program, which is designed to give American citizens access to discounted medications produced in Canada, Great Britain and Ireland.

The program went into effect due to the rising costs of health care and prescription medications. Blagojevich instituted the program in Illinois on Oct. 4 and officials in Wisconsin and Missouri adopted it as well. Blagojevich said the program is already helping more than 30,000 people in all three states.

In a news release after Sebelius' meeting with the Illinois governor, Blagojevich stressed the importance of the program.

"Life-saving medicines should not be luxury products available only to people who can afford them," Blagojevich said. "Through I-SaveRx, seniors and others with high prescription drug costs can now afford the medicine they need."

Considering Kansans in similar situations, Sebelius instituted the program on Nov. 30 to help offset medical expenses. The program is now available to all 2.7 million Kansas residents.

I-SaveRx gives all participants access to over 100 prescriptions for chronic illnesses with savings of 25 to 50 percent.

The medications must meet state regulations in order to participate.

All pharmacies within the I-SaveRx network have agreed to process and dispense medications according to Illinois pharmaceutical guidelines.

Despite the opportunities this program offers, both medically and financially, there are other considerations.

The generic pricing of drugs within the United States may cost less than drugs offered through this program. In some instances, insurance may cover most of the medications at minimal co-pay costs.

Participating in the program may also pose legal and health risks.

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline said that while this program works within legal limits, it's dangerously close to violating federal guidelines.

The FDA and the government have adamantly tried to restrict importation of

See DRUGS Page 10

Panel to discuss diversity in media

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Diversity in the media will be addressed by a panel today in the K-State Student Union.

The panel will include both campus and professional media leaders.

Keener Tippin II, research news and features coordinator for K-State Media Relations and Marketing, said he will share his ideas on the importance of diversity.

"I just want to share some of my experiences as far as being a person of color in the media," he said.

Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism, said he wants to show the importance of diversity.

"Diversity is a tool to accomplish journalistic and sociologic ends," Grimes said. "You don't have to be a liberal. You don't have to love everyone; you can do this for the sake of doing the job properly."

Along with Grimes and Tippin, several other people will be on the media diversity panel including Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and former reporter for The New York Times; Andrew Latham, program director of KSDB-FM 91.9; Umut Newbury, associate editor of Mother Earth News Magazine; Chris Olsen, reporter for KSNT-TV and producer of Purple Power Hour; Sarah Rice, editor in chief of the Collegian; and Erin Slattery, chair of Student Publications Inc., Board of Directors.

Tuition waiver plan discussed

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tuition-waiver plan discussed at the Kansas Board of Regents' meeting last week is being drafted by administration.

The plan, would give a partial tuition waiver to spouses and dependents of K-State faculty members. It will be discussed by Faculty Senate before being proposed, and then must be passed through the Fiscal Affairs and Audit Committee.

Did you know?
Faculty salaries
- K-State faculty Average salary: $61,535
- Big 12 schools' faculty - Average salary: $70,893

Source: www.k-state.edu/pa

Jackie Spears, Senate president, has done research on other universities that have implemented a tuition-waivers plan.

"Our perception is that limited tuition waivers is important to faculty retention, especially at the associate professor level," Spears said. "We are hoping that a limited-tuition program will help associate professors remain at K-State."

Spears said most institutions in the Big 12 have executed a tuition-waiver plan at their schools.

"For the most part, we hire

See TUITION Page 10



Why we Wabash

'Wabash Cannonball' began with 14 band members, song about hobos

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes legends happen by chance.

When disaster struck in Nichols hall, a legend was born at K-State.

There are many stories on how the "Wabash Cannonball" came to life, but they all point to one truth.

On Dec. 13, 1968, arsonists set fire to Nichols Hall, destroying much of the music department, including the band's instruments and most of the music. Phil Hewett, the band director at that time, had to take action to find instruments and music for the Dec. 16 basketball game against Syracuse University.

He found instruments at area schools and brought the only piece of music he had in his briefcase – the "Wabash Cannonball."

"For some reason, Phil Hewett took the music home that night," Frank Tracz, band director, said.

Hewett, who served as band director from 1968-82, died in 2002. He told the Topeka Capital-Journal in 1998 that he had planned to wait two years before actually performing the "Wabash Cannonball." He had merely taken it home to make a few revisions.

With 14 band members, a set of borrowed instruments and a song about railroad hobos, the band started a tradition that spread across K-State athletics.

"I think it caught on because it's fun to listen to," Tracz said. "It's taken on a new light."

Anthony Walenz, sophomore in

See WABASH Page 10

Pop singer Ben Kweller highlights Springfest events tonight

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An inflatable slide, local music, free massages and funnel cakes will provide stress relief for overworked students Friday.

Springfest, sponsored by Union Program Council, will also feature local bands including The Spins, The Mathematics, Surphace and Ruskabank. But the highlight of the evening will be a 9:30 p.m. performance by nationally-recognized pop singer Ben Kweller.

Kweller, a singer, songwriter and guitarist, appeared on the OC in November and composed a song for Moveon.org as well as playing for a John Kerry rally during election season. Kweller's most recent album, "On My Way," was released in April 2004.

The event has been organized in the past, but has never been as big as this year's events, Beth Bailey, UPC assistant director, said.

"It's just an end-of-the-year blowout," she said.

Bailey said she expects a minimum of 800 students at the event, which cost the program more than $26,000. A rain plan will move the concerts to Forum Hall from the Bosco Plaza.

Andrea Bryant, adviser to Wildcat Forever, the student Alumni Association, said she hopes the group gets exposure by sponsoring the event as well as helping students relax.

"It's an event that's flexible and will go on late afternoon and evening," she said. "Take a break even if you can't take the whole evening off."

Springfest events

Bands
4:30 p.m. **The Spins**
5:40 p.m. **The Mathematics**
6:50 p.m. **Surphace**
7:50 p.m. **Ruskabank**
9:30 p.m. **Ben Kweller**

Novelty events
4:30 p.m. **The Big Slide**, inflatable
4:30-9 p.m. **Free theraputic massages**
5 p.m. **Sand art** (while supplies last)
5-11 p.m. **Airbrush tattos**
5 p.m. **Funnel cakes,** first 250 are free, remaining are $4.
11 p.m. **Free outdoor movie,** "National Treasure"
9:30 p.m-midnight **Rock-It Bowl in Recreation Area**

Today
High 48
Low 34

Saturday
High 63
Low 41

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraq's cabinet approved
Iraq's National Assembly on Thursday approved the country's first democratically elected government, a Shiite-dominated body that excludes the Sunni minority from positions and could hamper efforts to dampen the insurgency. Two of the four deputy prime minister's slots were vacant.

Social Security changes
President Bush urged Congress to enact contentious Social Security and energy legislation and confirm his controversial court nominees Thursday. "I'm not surprised that some are balking at doing hard work," Bush said of the Republican-controlled Congress..

Sebelius' veto safe
House members who oppose abortion failed Thursday to override Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' veto of a bill imposing additional regulations on abortion clinics. The vote was two votes short of the minimum needed to send the bill to the Senate.

DON'T FORGET

The president and CEO of the **American Institute of Certified Public Accountants** is presenting a lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" plays at 8 tonight in Nichols Theater. Tickets for students are $7.

A basic library instructional class is from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.



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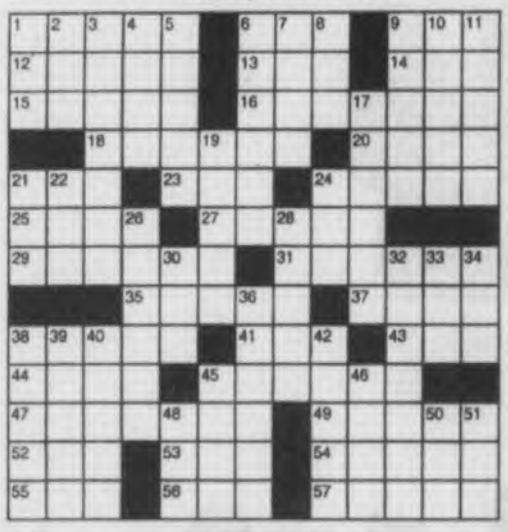
ACROSS
1 Old photo hue
6 Price ceiling
9 Off-tattooed word
12 Garde preceder
13 Bullring bravo
14 Latin 101 word
15 "Lost Horizon" actress
16 Patterned flooring
18 Formed ranks
20 Drive
21 Feathery accessory
23 New Guinea port
24 Trustworthy
25 Contemporary of Horace
27 Venomous snake
29 Character
31 More profound
35 Selassie worshipper
37 Knight's wife
38 Sabrina's cat
41 It could be spare!
43 Massage
44 Commotions
45 Straightforward
47 Root vegetable
49 Lost cause
52 B&B
53 The works
54 Convention site
55 Anonymous John
56 Thickness
57 Late

DOWN
1 Muppet eagle
2 Actress Longoria
3 Parlor treat
4 "Bus Stop" playwright
5 Coral formation
6 Office machine
7 Chester — Arthur
8 Apiece
9 Talk-show name
10 End of ancient Greece?
11 Horror-movie setting, maybe
17 In "Bartlett's"
19 Minnesota's 10,000
21 — Jovi
22 Eventual aves
24 Impostor's tale
26 Coercion
28 Firefighter Red
30 Aries
32 Co-worker
33 Ostrich's kin
34 CSA soldier
36 Threefold
38 Flavorful
39 "A Bell for —"
40 Michaels of "SNL"
42 Sired
45 Spice rack item
46 Mrs. Julius Dithers
48 Siesta
50 Lineman
51 Bob's longtime cohort

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	A	R	A		C	A	M		S	C	O	T
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Yesterday's answer 4-29



4-29 CRYPTOQUIP

V P Y H E W R B C C X W X , ' V B W P E W - N B K B V H I G Y H U G U I U K H Y X G B W X G G B G N X Q B B G B Q G N X R C I U U ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE I'M EATING SUCH A CRUNCHY CEREAL, COULD YOU SAY I'M CREATING SOUND BITES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals F

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOKS 3 & 4! Send $3.50 for one book or $6 for both (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Books 3 or 4, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | PURPLE PRIDE



The K-State football spring game will start at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. This will be the first chance the public has to see the 2005 football team in action.

Also, the K-State baseball team will play the University of Kansas at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Field. Then the Cats will travel to Lawrence to play KU at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Hoglund Ballpark. Lawrence is only 84 miles away, which makes for a good roadtrip, so go cheer on the Cats.

2 | WALK OR JOG THE DOG



The 2005 MS Walk in Manhattan will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Registration for the Walk will begin at 9 a.m. at 3rd and Poyntz. The event includes three and six mile routes. You can register at *www.msmidamerica.org* or call (800) 745-7148.

Bring your dog and register to jog at the 10th annual Dog-N-Jog at 8 a.m. Saturday at the K-State Veterinary Hospital, located at 1800 Denison Ave. There will be a 10K and a 5K race, both that begin at 9. At 10:30 there will be a Fun Run race. Proceeds go to the 2006 Class of Veterinary Medicine students.

3 | THAT'S A BUNCH OF...

The musical is about the Little Sisters of Hoboken who are trying to raise money so they can bury sisters were accidentally poisoned by the convent cook Sister Julia (Child of God). The show has been a hit, winning four awards including Best off-Broadway Musical.

"Nunsense" will be performed next week at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $10 for students, $6 for children under 12, $14 for adults and $5 for student walk-ins Thursdays and Sundays. Tickets are available at the Center located at 1520 Poyntz. For more information call 537-4420.

4 | MUSIC GALORE



This weekend is another big weekend in music.

Springfest is tonight in Forum Hall. Various activities such as a slide, sand art, airbrush tattoos, massages and funnel cakes will be available. The concert for Springfest starts at 4:30 and includes the Spins, the Mathematics, Surphace, Ruskabank and nationally known singer/songwriter Ben Kweller.

Also, Sunset Revival, featuring Pomeroy, the U.N.I.T., Emma's Mine, Mikey Needleman, Addicted Behavior and Kipper's Cradle. The concert begins at noon Saturday on the Sigma Nu front lawn, located at 513 Sunset Ave. Cover is $10 at the door for the all day event for all ages.

5 | GET REAL

The opening reception for the latest Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery exhibit will be tonight at 5 to 8 p.m. Featured artists are Aaron Brown, who creates contemporary realism paintings and Marc Berghaus, who creates metaphysical sculptures. Special guest artist is Jacquelyn Hughes Mooney has a series of art quilts on display as well. Art from other artists will be on display, too. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, April 27

- At 10:20 a.m., Keriann Layman, 701 Allison Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:05 p.m., Angela Parker, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:53 p.m., Clifton Napier, Paxico, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5:50 p.m., Jamie Gibson, Alma, Kan., was arrested for aggravated burglary and probation violation. Bond was set at $90,000.
- At 6:40 p.m., Sequoya Stokes, 1700 N. Manhattan, No. 309, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9 p.m., Sylvia Chase, 3813 Kates Court, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:30 p.m., Ray Chase, 3813 Kates Court, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:03 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 546, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, April 28

- At 2:45 a.m., Jason Hicks, 525 N Manhattan Ave., No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:50 a.m., Mandy Habig, 730 Allen Road, lot 41, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Myong Jae Lee at 10 a.m. today in Justin 150.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Gaskell is at 1 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry building room 437.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Asunskis at 3:30 p.m. today in Willard 101.
- KSU American Fisheries Society is hosting its annual fishing tournament is from sunrise to 3 p.m. on Saturday at Milford State Lake. There is a $5 entry fee, and contestants must contact *jle4477@k-state.edu* by noon today or sign up in Bushnell 212.
- The Rotaract club is helping with the school carnival at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.
- Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Pi are hosting a Dry After Hours, all you can eat Pancake Feed for $3 from midnight to 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Pi Beta Phi wins dance-off



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Harwell, freshman in education and mathematics, dances with Sigma Chi coach, Jared Bolding, freshman in nutrition and exercise, during Pi Beta Phi's 80s mix. Pi Beta Phi's dance placed first during the Derby Days competition.

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roll call was answered by loud cheering.

Yells of enthusiasm came from the crowd for the hope their team would win.

The Derby Days event sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity to benefit the Children's Miracle Network was at the Wareham Opera House Thursday night. Pi Beta Phi sorority won the competition, Delta Delta Delta took second and Chi Omega took third.

For a $2 donation, people could watch six sororities dance off in an annual competition.

"It's the most anticipated event of the year," Ashley Payson, sophomore in advertising and Delta Delta Delta sorority member, said.

Zach Maier, freshman in computer engineering and psychology and Sigma Chi member, collected donations at the door. Maier said that although it is his first year working with Derby Days, he has heard that the dance competition is the best.

"People are so excited. This is an awesome event, we can all have fun and still benefit the Children's Miracle Network," Maier said.

Maier said that the national philanthropy for Sigma Chi is the Children's Miracle Network and that all of their events profits go to it.

Whitney Clark, senior in social work and Kappa Delta sorority member, said that her sorority has been participating in the dance competition for two years, but she has gone to all four years that she has been at K-State.

"It gives us all a feeling of spirit and unity," Clark said.

Kappa Delta dressed in themes for each night of Derby Days and plans to continue into Friday and Saturday's events, Clark said.

Avery Chamblin, freshman in psychology and Kappa Delta member, said that she has really enjoyed her first experience with Derby Days.

"This has been like the best week ever. This is even better than homecoming," Chamblin said.

Allison Voris, freshman in mass communications and Kappa Delta member, said she agreed.

"The Sigma Chis are our homecoming partners this year, and this is a great opportunity to get to know them," Voris said.

The Derby Days event ends on Saturday with field events, Maier said.

"It'll be a great ending to a really exciting week," he said.

Fast facts

Winners of the dance competition

- 1st: Pi Beta Phi
- 2nd: Delta Delta Delta
- 3rd: Chi Omega

Cabinet appointed

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate made its final approvals and commendation Thursday in a one-hour meeting.

Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore appointed the new committee chairs, senate secretary and parliamentarian. Senate approved the appointees.

Student Body President Michael Burns selected his cabinet, which senate approved.

After appointments, there was one item of business to commend Phil Anderson, director of the K-State Honor System. Anderson is stepping down as the director this spring. He also taught public speaking courses and served as faculty senate representative.

Anderson developed the system after 87 students were caught cheating in 1994, Burns said.

"Now, we have one of the nations best honors' systems," he said.

K-State's Honor System currently is recognized as one of the top eight university honor systems by the Center for Academic Integrity.

News update

Student Senate appointments

- Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee Chair: Nacole Boan
- Allocations Committee Chair: Dave Hart
- College Council Allocations Committee Chair: Anthony Carter
- Governmental Relations Committee Chair: Matt King
- Privilege Fee Committee Chair: Matt Wagner
- Senate Operations Committee Chair: Brandon Sager
- Student Affairs and Social Services Committee Chair: Jim Mosimann
- Senate secretary: Sarah Sexton
- Senate parliamentarian: Emily Schmeidler
- Diversity Programming Committee representative: Colleen Loo
- Union Governing Board representative: Ashley Boldt
- New senators for the College of Engineering: Kyle Huschka and Ryan Hannebaum

Presidential cabinet

- Chief of Staff: Ben Davis
- Academic Quality Coordinator: Jason Topp
- College Council Coordinator: Kelsey Frasier
- Executive Team Program Director: April Clydesdale
- Governmental Relations Director: Kevin Phillips
- International Affairs Director: Sham Kashyap
- Manhattan-Salina Relations Director: Patrick Rinearson
- Multi-cultural Affairs Director: Dominick James
- Public Relations Director: Melissa Hildebrand
- Residence Hall Liaison: Leshia Hansen

Judicial appointment

- Attorney General: Shiloh Dutton

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"The 8:45" Blended Service in the Activity Center
9:45 a.m.
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Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
(785) 539-2604

The Episcopal Diocese of Kansas Campus Ministry
at Kansas State University
Sunday worship at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth & Poyntz, Manhattan
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service (followed by lunch for KSU students)
Fr. Tom Mikta, Rector 775-9427
Deacon Charles Pearce 532-2464
Fr. Art Kirkham 776-5809
Monday, 5:30 pm. Supper & Conversation at St. Francis Canterbury House, 1823 Laramie St.
Drew Vining, Program Coordinator, 341-3221

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◆ Sunday ◆
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TO THE POINT

Tuition waivers give break to underpaid faculty

K-State's faculty members are underpaid and deserve a break. A tuition waiver could help their financial situation.

The Kansas Board of Regents recently permitted each of the Regents universities to draft their own proposal on how to handle tuition waivers.

K-State is in that planning process now.

The average K-State faculty salary is more than $9,000 below the Big 12's average.

As students, we appreciate the faculty's dedication to the university, but it's obvious that there are better choices out there financially.

A tuition waiver could help retain well-trained faculty, especially if K-State is doing the training.

Keeping assistant and associate professors would be a particular bonus to a waiver plan, since K-State spends money training them.

It also seems unfair spouses and children of faculty are having to pay the full rate. In a way, faculty members who have spouses or children attending K-State are working to pay back their employer.

Although plans are not finalized yet, it is good K-State and other Regents schools have the chance to come up with a proposal that best fits the university.

We hope K-State considers the plans carefully and comes up with a plan that not only works well for the faculty, but also doesn't burden student body by making them pay more.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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America's favorite victim

Rabbit on death row stirs compassion, curiosity; Internet shouldn't be taken seriously

My roommate is a world-class philanthropist.

She donates clothes to the Salvation Army, she walks in the American Heart Association's annual Relay for Life and recently she has been an advocate for America's most worthy cause: SaveToby.com.



ABBY HILES

In case all of you happen to be out of the loop, let me catch you up to speed about the fight for Toby's life and what one man is doing to save it.

Toby is a bunny.

A cottontail to be precise, and it says on SaveToby.com that if the owner of Toby does not receive $50,000 USD in his account by June 30, 2005, he is going "to take Toby to a butcher to have him slaughter this cute bunny."

That's right folks Toby will die unless we all band together and save him.

Toby's tortured story includes his being found underneath his owner's porch after an unfortunate meeting with an alley cat and nearly dying from the injuries of the encounter but fighting through it all to be a well-behaved and healthy little rabbit.

Apparently there is no real good reason for the upcoming slaughter of America's favorite victim – only that the owner is poor and needs some cash fast.

And he's doing all he can, mind you.

On the Web site, you can purchase Toby merchandise of all sorts: T-shirts, coffee mugs, trucker hats and, of course, a recipe book entailing exactly how Toby will be cooked when he meets his maker.

See? The owner wants Toby to live...and he's giving you all an opportunity to save him by purchasing this merchandise. And if you aren't interested in a Napoleon-Dynamite-inspired "Vote for Toby" ringer-tee, a simple donation through PayPal will also be graciously accepted.

You all might be out there laughing right now at the absurdity of such a cause.

Who in their right mind would actually donate money to this sociopath who is going to kill his beloved pet and eat him in "Toby stew?"

Plenty of people, actually.

To date, SaveToby.com has raised more than $28,000 for the cause, and commerce on the site isn't slowing at all.

They have corporate sponsorship banners ranging from iPod to the new Playstation PSP, and they were even featured on NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams.

For something as idiotic as bunny-murder sounds, it sure is getting a lot of attention across our nation. So why is this important, you ask?

Thousands of people every day condemn the Internet for its pornography, voyeurism and ability to ruin lives with the click of the mouse. Blogs are destroying real journalism and thought, and any amateur hacker can find out the digits to my credit card number to spend "$1,500 on a leather bustier."

Is it really such a stretch to see a bunny basically auctioned off until he is murdered?

The Internet is a crazy person's paradise.

So I guess, like everyone else who has ever visited SaveToby.com, I'm going to sit back and see if this ever actually comes to pass.

And while I'm waiting, I just might splurge on a Toby for President T-shirt for my roommate. Like I said, she's always up to support a good cause.

Abby Hiles is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Amanda Dinkel | COLLEGIAN

Politicians only care about one thing: a winning strategy

Politicians in Washington are playing you like a finely-tuned fiddle.



SCOTT SEEL

By playing to your moral values and excessively entangling religion in politics to achieve their own political goals, conservative politicians are using you.

Conservative Republicans are upset because Senators like Minority Whip Harry Reid, D-Utah, are threatening to filibuster votes on ultra-conservative nominees to federal judgeships.

Senators, led by majority leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., are attempting to change Rule 22 of the Senate, effectively ending the unique institution of a filibuster.

Senators have historically used their right to unlimited debate to prevent matters from being voted on.

Allowing a filibuster to be ended by a mere 51-vote majority would create what our founders called a "tyranny of the majority," in which the rights of the minority would be trampled.

This move is supported by members of the radical right and neo-conservative political groups who dabble in religion.

John Adams said, "It is...as necessary to defend an individual against the majority in a democracy as against the king in a monarchy."

The power of the minority party to filibuster something they don't like is a crucial check on the power of the majority.

It is for these reasons, among others, that our founders established the Senate, where unlimited debate was enjoyed.

In order to prevent the balance of power from swinging too far to the minority, Senators passed Rule 22 in 1917. It allowed a 3/5 majority of the body to invoke what is called cloture and end a filibuster.

In 1841, even before Senators passed Rule 22, Henry Clay attempted the same thing Frist is trying to do today and was vehemently rebuffed by senators on both sides who understood the importance of filibusters.

Frist, a 2008 presidential hopeful, spoke in a televised sermon/campaign speech to millions of evangelicals who want Bush's anti-choice judges to be appointed.

The irony of this situation is that Bill Frist tried to filibuster Clinton appointees in the 1990s.

In fact, filibusters became famous when Sen. Strom Thurmond, then an ultra-conservative Dixiecrat, spoke for 24 hours and 15 minutes, even resorting to reading the phone book and wearing a catheter, to filibuster the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

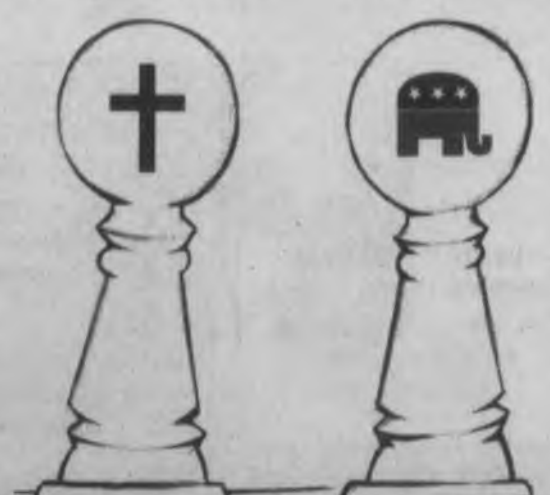
Why weren't Republicans trying to change the rules then?

The answer: they were in the minority then, and filibusters were a crucial part of their strategy.

What frustrates me is that people don't realize when they are nothing but a part of a strategy. Republicans do not care one lick about Terry Schiavo or gay marriage or the merits of a filibuster.

They, like Democrats, care about one thing and one thing only: winning.

If you feel like Bush's nominees deserve an up or down vote, fine – but realize that you are nothing more than a pawn in a political game of chess.



Bush is trying to pack the court with judges who will overturn the actions of "rogue" judges in cases like Roe v. Wade and Lawrence v. Texas.

Conservatives say judges are abusing their position by "making law" when they protect a woman's right to privacy in her reproductive decisions.

Judges are "making law" when they protect a couple's right to privacy in their sexual activity (note both homosexual and heterosexual couples are included).

However, judges would be doing the right thing if they were to have ignored centuries of contract and family law to take away Michael Schiavo's power of attorney.

Hypocrisy happens in Washington. It's the nature of the beast. All we can do is remain intelligent and critical and evaluate things for what they are.

Scott Seel is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I had a $390 delivery order to ATO from Jimmy John's, and I didn't get tipped anything. Thanks ATO.

If you order $81 worth of food up two flights of stairs at Seaton Hall, you should at least have the common courtesy to tip the driver, especially when K-State's paying for the meal.

God bless the Pope, God bless Grant Reichert and God bless Oberlin, Kan., for producing real Collegian writers.

Stop whining about the newspaper if you're not even going to write for it yourself.

Hey, Tri-Delt: sorry you guys all wanted to be Chi Omegas but you all got cut.

How are we gonna take over the earth with a white Michael Jackson anyways?

No, we do not want a SAC. We want a parking garage.

The girl in front of me in econ has a thong that matches her shirt. That's awesome.

To the big headed guy at Theta Xi: how many bags of gummy worms can you eat in one day?

Did you hear that Theta Xi and Delta Lambda Phi are homecoming partners? That's convenient.

The Queen of England wears her family jewels.

Sorry Tri-Delts, Sigma Chi made a rule that you can't win Derby Days twice in a row so why are you even trying?

I just played my entire softball season in one day. I feel violated.

You can change its name but you can't change the fact that the CSA is a bad idea. Thanks for voting no, K-State.

Just remember Collegian, you'd better be nice to us. You're up for review of your funding next year.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for full version.

Vet Med to host Dog-N-Jog event

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine (KSUCVM) Class of 2006 are hosting the 10th annual Dog-N-Jog on Saturday.

The race partially benefits KSDS, formerly known as Kansas Specialty Dog Service, which is a non-profit organization that places dogs with people who are visually impaired or physically disabled.

The other portion of the proceeds will go to K-State's 2006 Class of Veterinary Medicine students. The money will help the students pay for their graduation, since those in the College of Veterinary Medicine must pay for those fees themselves.

Lindsey Crumly-Blevins, the event coordinator, said in past years Dog-N-Jog has raised around $3,500 and that they are hoping for the same outcome, if not better, this year.

So far about 25 people and their dogs are registered, but anyone who wants to participate in the event can register the day of the race at 8 a.m. during check-in at the Race Headquarters at 1800 Denison Avenue, which is at the west entrance of K-State Veterinary Hospital.

There will be a 10K race and a 5K race, which will both begin at 9 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a less-intense, Fun Run race, which is targeted more towards families and walkers and is wheelchair accessible.

Maps of the courses will be provided at the event starting line, and halfway through the race courses will be a water break and a doggie pool so that participants may refresh themselves.

After all races are finished, at 11:30 a.m. there will be an awards ceremony for participants. The awards are provided by the event's corporate and local sponsors, which include Purina, Bayer, Pizza Hut, The Senate Luxury Suits, 4 Olives restaurant, Chipotle, Pepsi, Endzone, Papa John's and many more.

Anyone can participate in the fun, Crumly-Blevins said.

"You don't even have to have a dog to participate. Two years ago we had a man run with a snake," she said.

People of all ages are encouraged to attend with their pets, and the College of Veterinary Medicine is expecting many repeat participants as well as new ones.

Patricia Payne, professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology at K-State has participated in Dog-N-Jog for the past eight years and plans on running again this year as well.

"Last year my KSDS puppy-in-training and I participated," Payne said.

"It's always very fun and it's also for a very good cause. We always have a good time."

New and special events have been implemented into this year's scheduled. There will be a silent auction from 10 a.m. to noon for prizes, awards for participants and their pets, and an agility course provided by Manhattan Kennel Club.

Also, the Humane Society will be at the site with adoptable pets, and Pets Without Partners, an animal adoption organization from Kansas City, Kan., will have greyhounds at the site that are up for adoption as well.

Crumly-Blevins said the event is great because it benefits both humans and their pets.

"It's good socialization for any dog to get out with other dogs, and it's a good human-animal bond," she said.

"It's really a unique opportunity for you and your pet to get the spring off to a start and to get some exercise."

Walking for a cause

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents can walk for a cause this weekend.

A walk to raise funds for multiple sclerosis on Saturday is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"We always try to find a free weekend, but that's pretty much impossible in the spring," said Laura Farmer, development coordinator of the eastern Kansas branch for the society.

The goal for the Manhattan walk is $15,000.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Laura Farmer, development coordinator for the MS society, said there will be rest stops with snacks along the walk and lunch at the end, all free.

"Each year we strive to have more walkers and raise more money," Farmer said.

Lauren Cox, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said all members are required to participate and raise $25.

MS is a neurological disease. Sometimes it gets to the point that it causes paralysis and/or blindness.

"People that are diagnosed with MS are usually in their early 20s. Typically they are young adults," Cox said.

Cox said MS is a worthwhile cause.

"I think the MS that affects a lot of us, if not directly then indirectly," she said.

If you go

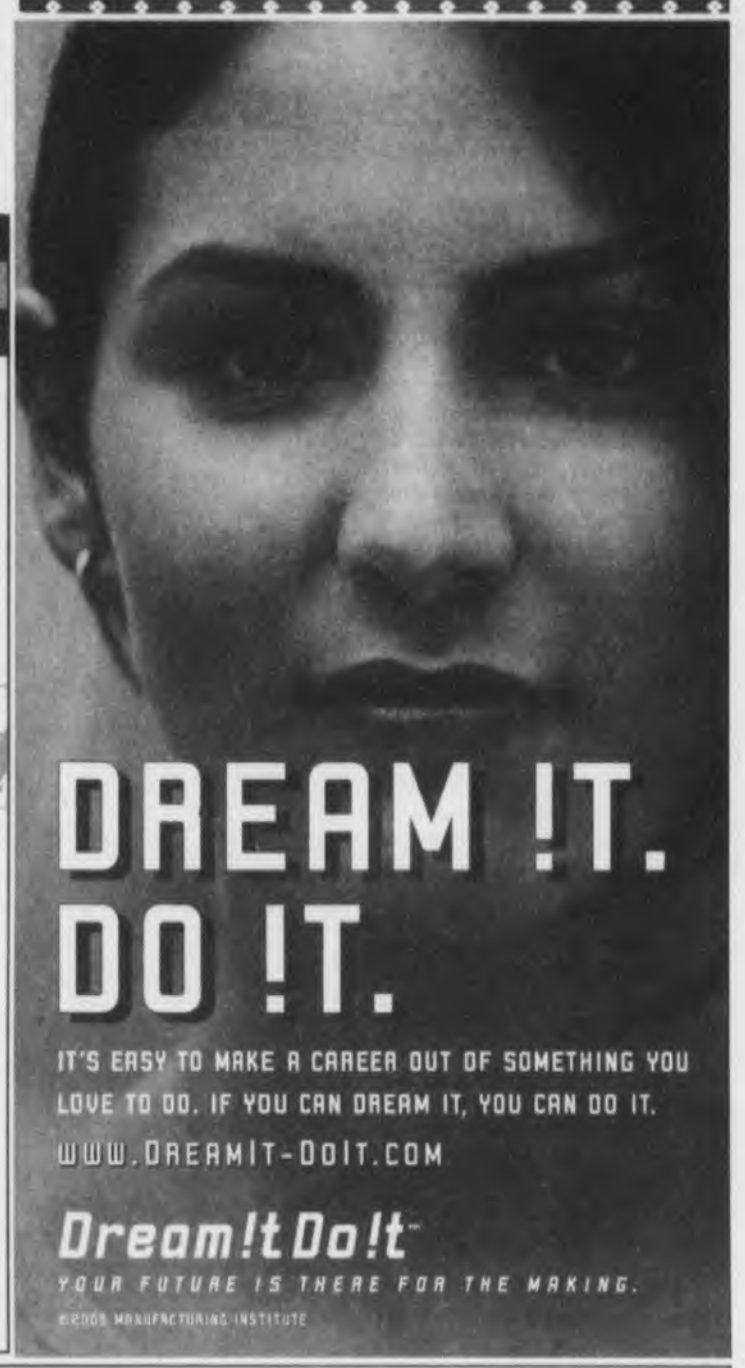
Multiple Sclerosis walk

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Where: Third Street and Poyntz Avenue

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Club takes 2nd at national championship

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Elliot could have played softball on scholarship after high school.

A junior in modern languages, Elliott received interest from schools such as Iowa State and Drake University to play softball, but she turned down those offers and came to K-State instead, even though there is no NCAA Intercollegiate team at K-State.

"I wanted to come to K-State to get a different experience," Elliott, an Iowa native, said. "I just wanted to get out of state, and I wasn't sure if I wanted to continue playing softball in college."

But Elliott is playing softball in college as a member of the K-State Softball Club, and this past weekend, Elliott helped the team to a second-place finish at the National Championship Tournament in Annapolis, Md.

"It feels really great," Elliott said. "There were more teams this year, and there were lots of east coast schools, which are pretty competitive."

As the No. 16 seed of 21 teams, K-State lost its opening round game against Virginia Tech 10-9, but went on to win its next six games to reach the championship game.

"I thought they did incredible," coach Richard Baker said. "They came up through the losers bracket and that meant they couldn't lose a single game. They played six straight games without losing, and I think it shows incredible determination."

During K-State's six-game winning streak, it defeated teams from Navy by run-rule, Ohio and Washington State.

"There are a number of times when people played far and beyond what is normally expected of them," Baker said. "Only one of our catchers could go – Heather Martin caught all 12 games. Kacie Kennedy – one of my pitchers (Shannon Stadler) had a torn ACL, so Kacie pitched, in one way or another, in every single game in the tournament."

When K-State reached the championship game against West Virginia on Saturday, the Wildcats had played three games in four hours prior to the match-up, while West Virginia had played just once.

The Wildcats went on to lose 1-0, but Baker said if his team had had time to recover, the result would have been different.

"They were well-rested," he said. "If we had had a rain delay or if we had had another hour, we'd probably be national champions. I really believe that."

For their performances, four Wildcats were named to the All-Tournament Team: Lacie Spain in center field, Kennedy as pitcher, Kayla Linnebur at first base and Elliott at shortstop.

"It's nice to be recognized like that, being one of 10 girls from 21 teams," Kennedy said. "It's quite an honor, and I appreciated it."

Coupled with last year's third place finish at the national tournament, Kennedy said the second place finish this year will earn the K-State team respect in the coming years.

"Coming in second and getting third last year gives us a lot more legitimacy," she said. "It lets people know we're competitive, but we still have fun, and we're a good club to be a part of."

ROWING

Rowers to compete in Big 12 Invitational

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's rowing team will compete against Big 12 Conference rivals Kansas and Texas at the fifth annual Big 12 Invitational this weekend in Austin, Texas.

Kansas was the first Big 12 school to introduce women's rowing as a varsity sport in 1995; K-State added it in 1996, while Texas added the sport to its list in 1998. The Wildcats hosted the first invitational in 2001, and since then, the three schools have met in the Big 12 Invitational.

Last year, the event was limited to short sprint races and yielded no official results due to weather concerns.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney told his team it has the potential to win the invitational, but said there are mental challenges his squad must overcome.

"Coach tells us that it's all between our ears," sophomore First Varsity 8 rower Larissa Kesler said. "He knows we can do well; he's encouraging. (We) definitely need to mentally challenge ourselves. We're too scared mentally."

The Wildcats have already faced both Kansas and Texas in competition this season. K-State took back the Kansas Cup from the Jayhawks for the first time since 1998 on April 9, defeating the Jayhawks 9-8. The then 15th-ranked Longhorns edged out K-State by a few seconds when the two teams met at the Longhorn Invitational March 18-20.

The members of the First Varsity 8 team said they have some added motivation going into this weekend's.

"My, and probably the team's goal, is to beat KU," Kesler said. "We (First Varsity 8) lost to them last time out."

Sophomore Kaci Williams said she wants to finish the season on a high note.

"We want to finish the year strong," Williams said. "We haven't met our full potential yet."

K-State's next action after the Big 12 Invitational will be May 14-15 at the Central Region Championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

BASEBALL

It's payback time

Wildcats, Jayhawks renew Sunflower Showdown rivalry with 3-game set

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Motivation won't be hard to find this weekend for the K-State Wildcats as they take on in-state rival Kansas.

The Wildcats (22-18, 6-12) are riding a two-game winning streak, have won seven of their last eight games to help them move into the coveted No. 8 spot in the Big 12 Conference standings – the top eight teams move onto the Big 12 tournament in Oklahoma City – and have won two consecutive conference series for the first time under Coach Brad Hill.

"We are playing much better baseball," Hill said. "We feel good about what we are doing and were we are going."

If making it to the tournament for the first time since 2002 wasn't motivating enough, the Jayhawks (27-20, 4-10) swept the three-game season series last season.

"It's a big weekend for us; you get the KU-K-State rivalry on top of where we are in the standings," sophomore Jared Goedert said.

Although Kansas has only won four league games and sit in last-place in the standings, the Jayhawks have won three of their last four coming in to the Sunflower Showdown, and two of the three games will be played at Hoglund Ballpark in Lawrence.

Hill said it will be important for the Wildcats to get that first win.

"We'll start with Friday and go from there," Hill said.

"The big thing right now is to play well at home on Friday night."

Kansas is led by reigning Big 12 Player of the Week, junior A.J. Van Slyke, who had a .545 batting average last week with six doubles and two home runs.

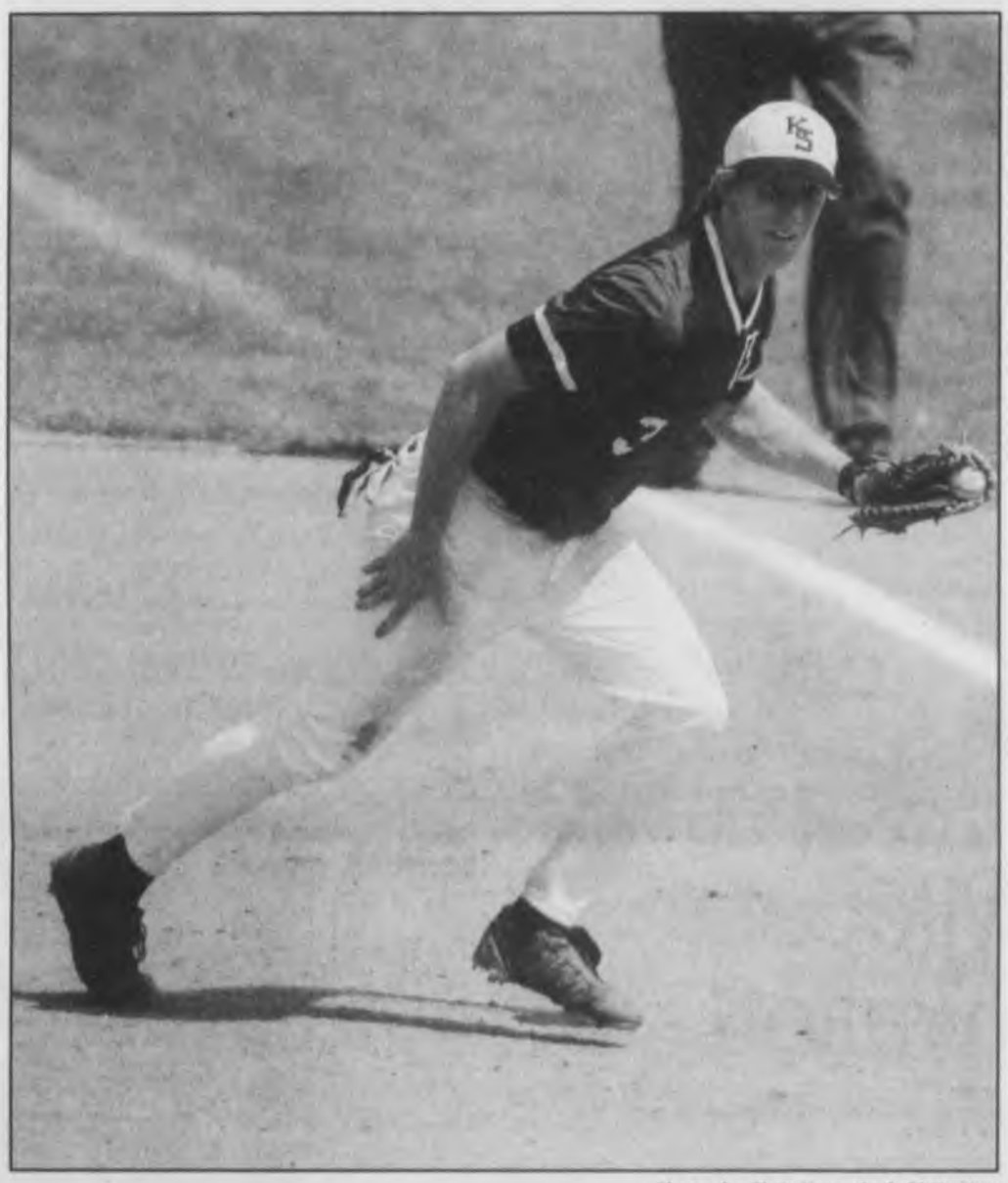
On the season, Van Slyke is batting .316, leads the team in RBIs with 46 and home runs with nine.

The Jayhawks lead the all-time series 153-149, but the Wildcats have a 84-74 edge in Manhattan.

K-State is led by Goedert who has hit .392 with nine RBIs in his last eight games. On the season, the Concordia, Kan., native leads the team with a .358 batting average and is third on the team in RBIs with 29.

Goedert said the plan is simple.

"We're planning on taking at least two out of three from them," he said. "Hopefully three."



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Jared Goedert fields a ground ball against the Aggies last weekend. Goedert will lead the Wildcats when they host Kansas tonight.

If you go

K-State vs. Kansas
When: 6:30 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: Tonight's game at Tointon Family Stadium. Saturday and Sunday at Hoglund Ballpark in Lawrence
Radio: KMAN (1350 AM)



Coach Brad Hill argues a call with an umpire during K-State's game against Texas A&M. Hill and the Wildcats will try to continue their hot streak as they open a three-game series with the University of Kansas tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

Baseball team proves columnist wrong; Wildcats just starting to reach peak



MATTHEW GIRARD

I hate being wrong.

Even when I know I'm wrong, I won't give in – as my wife can attest – but even though it is against my nature, I'll admit it.

I was wrong about this year's K-State baseball team.

When the Big 12 Conference season opened in March, and the Wildcats lost their first four conference series – including sweeps at the hands of Missouri and Baylor – I wasn't surprised.

In Coach Brad Hill's first season, K-State only won one conference series – against Missouri – and won just four conference games total, finishing last in the conference.

So of course, I thought it was going to be another year of dealing with the growing pains of a new coach given the way the Wildcats started out this season.

Three weeks later, K-State has won two consecutive conference series, swept Wichita State for the first time in 50 years and have a legitimate chance at making the Big 12 Tournament for the first time since 2002.

Sitting in eighth place in the conference standings, the Wildcats are peaking at the right time.

K-State has won seven of its last eight games and is third in the Big 12 in team batting (.309). The Wildcat hitters have given their pitchers substantial run support in their last seven wins, averaging 7.5 runs per game.

With the run support, the pitching staff has been cruising.

The staff has allowed 4.6 runs per game in their last eight games and have a strike-out-to-walk ratio of almost two strike-outs per one walk.

I was certain it would be at least three to four years before we would see what Hill could really do here at K-State, and I was right until Hill's team came out of nowhere.

With three-game series' against the lowly Kansas Jayhawks and a struggling Oklahoma Sooners squad, I have to say I'm officially on the Wildcat bandwagon, and this team is going to make it to the Big 12 Tournament in Oklahoma City.

I guess the old saying is true – it's not how you start, it's how you finish.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals recall Harvey, option Camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ken Harvey, Kansas City's only All-Star last year, was recalled from Omaha on Thursday and right-hander Shawn Camp was optioned to the Triple-A farm team.

Harvey

Harvey started at first base Thursday against Minnesota. He was hitting .375 with three doubles, three home runs and 14 RBIs in Omaha.

Camp (0-2) had a 12.15 ERA in 6 2-3 innings and was demoted after throwing just three pitches — a hit batter, a wild pitch and a two-run triple — in a 9-4 loss to the Twins.

NFL | Chiefs giving Heisman Trophy winner a look

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason White, who won the Heisman Trophy at Oklahoma but was snubbed in the NFL draft, was signed Thursday for a tryout at Kansas City's rookie camp.



White

White and a number of other rookie free agents will join the Chiefs draft class at Arrowhead Stadium this weekend.

White threw for 8,012 yards and 81 touchdowns at Oklahoma, winning the 2003 Heisman and taking the Sooners to consecutive national championship games in 2003 and 2004.

CBB | Innocent plea in fraud case by former coach

WICHITA — A former Barton County Community College assistant men's basketball coach pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges that he falsified academic credentials and work-study time sheets for some of the college's athletes, including former University of Missouri player Randy Pulley.

Mark Skillman, 30, of Russellville, Ark., entered his plea at an initial appearance in U.S. District Court in Wichita. He was released on $10,000 unsecured bond, which he doesn't have to pay as long as he shows up for his scheduled court appearances.

Skillman was an assistant at the school, located in Great Bend, Kan., from 2002 until resigning in December 2003. He worked under former men's coach Ryan Wolf, who faces 38 federal charges of fraud and embezzlement stemming from his tenure at the school.

CFB | Former coach testifies in Nebraska player's trial

NORMAN, Okla. — Former Oklahoma head coach John Blake testified Thursday that one of his defensive linemen at Nebraska plowed into an Oklahoma spirit squad member and not an offensive lineman on trial for felony assault.



Blake

Blake, who coached the Sooners from 1996 to 1998, testified that defensive end Wali Muhammad accidentally slammed into Adam Merritt, 19, during drills prior to the Cornhuskers' game at Oklahoma on Nov. 13, 2004.

Former Nebraska offensive lineman Darren DeLone is on trial on one felony charge of aggravated assault and battery. He has pleaded innocent. The charge carries a possible punishment of up to five years in prison.

NHL | Oldest former league player dies at 95

TORONTO — Reginald "Red" Horner, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame who was thought to be the oldest former NHL player, has died. He was 95.



Horner

Horner died Wednesday in Toronto, the NHL said in a statement. The league said it believed Horner was the oldest living former NHL player.

Horner played 12 seasons for the Toronto Maple Leafs. The defenseman began his career in 1928 and helped Toronto win its first Stanley Cup in 1932. He was selected as a team captain in 1938 and retained that title until he retired in 1940. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1965.

Counting her blessings



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Audrey Baker, sophomore in elementary education, enjoys playing the piano in the basement of Moore Hall. Baker has been wearing a prosthetic arm since she was five. She plays the trumpet as well as the piano.

Humor, determination enable student to reach others with disability

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"What happened to your arm?" gasps Audrey Baker, aghast.

Her face stays frozen, eyes wide in mock horror for a few more seconds before she erupts into laughter.

Born with no hand or forearm below her left elbow, Baker, sophomore in elementary education, hears this question on almost a daily basis, and long ago grew accustomed to it.

"There's really no way to pinpoint why it happened," she said shrugging. God just had a plan."

Indeed, Baker doesn't waste any time dwelling on her situation. A sophomore in elementary education, her schedule is packed with classes, a job, volunteering and homework just like any other student's.

She has been wearing a prosthetic arm since she was five years old, and uses it skillfully.

Baker plays the piano and the trumpet, is learning the guitar, and she played on her high school basketball team.

Layla El-Chami, sophomore in family studies and human services, is a friend and co-worker of Baker's.

"Audrey is truly inspirational. She greets not only each day with a smile, but each challenge as well.

It was no accident that she was born with one arm; instead it was a God-given gift that allows her to touch others in such a unique way," El-Chami said.

Although people often assume she is incapable of certain activities because she only has one arm, Baker said she believes there is nothing she cannot accomplish.

"When people think I can't do something, it makes me more determined to do it."

Audrey Baker
SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"When people think I can't do something, it makes me more determined to do it," she said.

Baker said her family is the biggest influence on her attitude toward life.

Her parents, Jim and Bev, and her three brothers, Zach, Caleb and Jordan, never treated her like she had a disability.

"I was given the opportunity to overcome something the world would view as harsh or hard to deal with," Baker said.

"It has been kind of fun."

Having one arm has actually opened many doors for Baker throughout her life.

She says people's curiosity about her prosthetic often allows her to strike up a conversation, and relate to them on a very personal level.

"No matter who you are, or what's wrong with you, it's something everyone can relate to," Baker said. "Everyone is disabled in some way everyone has challenges to overcome."

Instead of sadness, Baker speaks about her arm with a candid sense of humor.

Those close to her have heard her tales of shutting her prosthetic limb in car doors, using it at drive-through windows, and losing it on numerous occasions.

Baker said humor makes other people more comfortable talking to her about her arm.

"You can either have fun with something, or be negative about it," she said.

Baker has not only accepted and adapted to having one arm, but said that it has made her faith in God even stronger.

"(Having one arm) has been a blessing in the way I see myself, which is probably the opposite of what most people would think," she said.

"It has enabled me to do so much – to love people and to serve."

Baker lives her life to the fullest, and said she has no regrets concerning her physical condition.

"I truly think that everyone should have one arm."



Baker checks a list of residents while working the front desk in Moore Hall last week.

Reporting sexual assault helps prevention



LACEY STORER

Even though April is nearly over, I still feel it is important to recognize that April is Sexual Assault Awareness month. It's important to recognize that just because April is the official month of sexual assault awareness, that doesn't mean it's the only time we should think about it.

You have all surely heard some of the scary statistics about sexual assault, such as every two and a half minutes someone in America is sexually assaulted. Sexual assault ranges from attempted rape to rape.

But one of the scariest statistics about sexual assault is how often it goes unreported. Every year thousands of people who are sexually assaulted don't tell the police.

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network's Web site, about 39 percent of sexual assaults went unreported in 2003. Other sites show numbers that are drastically higher.

There are a multitude of reasons why assault victims may not want to report what happened. Some feel ashamed of what happened, and perhaps even guilty, as if it is their fault.

Some victims may not want to admit what happened to them. Not reporting the attack makes it easier to deny it happened.

Similarly, of those victims who do report sexual assault, few choose to prosecute their attackers, for several reasons.

For more information on sexual assault

Contact the Women's Center at 532-6444 or *www.ksu.edu/womenscenter.*

If they know their attacker, they may not want to "get anyone into trouble," or they may be afraid of what will happen when they report it.

Victims of sexual assault may not want to call attention to themselves afterward, or they might worry about information getting out into the public.

Whatever reason they have for not wanting to report an attack, reporting it is one of the first things victims should do. Not only does reporting sexual assault decrease the chance the attacker will strike again, but it can also help the victim deal with what has happened.

According to the Web site for the National Center for Victims of Crime, those victims who chose to prosecute felt "a feeling of accomplishment and empowerment," because they are trying to prevent their attacker from attacking someone else.

Victims also reported that they got a sense of closure, whether or not their attacker was prosecuted, which made it easier to put the attack behind them.

If you are ever the victim of sexual assault, or if you know someone who is, remember how important it is to immediately report the attack. Not only could it help the victim deal with what happened, it could prevent it from happening to someone else.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"A Lot Like Love" (PG-13)
5, 7:30, 10
Ashton Kutcher stars in director Nigel Cole's feature about a man and a woman who find love, but unfortunately the timing is not right for either of them However, fate seems to step in and bring the two back together.



Kutcher

"Amityville Horror" (R)
5:20, 7:20, 9:30
A young couple (Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George) and their children move into a house that was once the site of a horrific series of murders.

"Fever Pitch" (PG-13)
4:45, 7:20, 9:45
This Nick Hornby adaptation follows a math professor who's obsessed with the Boston Red Sox and an English teacher who comes to his college as a guest lecturer.

"Guess Who" (PG-13)
4:30, 7:15, 9:45
A remake of the 1967 Sidney Poitier–Katharine Hepburn drama, this comedy follows a young man named Simon (Ashton Kutcher) as he meets his fiancee's father, Percy (Bernie Mac), for the first time.

"Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" (PG) 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
Hitchhiker's Guide begins as Arthur Dent (Martin Freeman) realizes that his house is about to be demolished. He soon learns from Ford Prefect (Mos Def), his friend — who is really an alien — that the whole Earth is going to be destroyed in order to build an intergalactic highway bypass.

"Kings Ransom" (PG-13)
7:20, 9:35
A corrupt, wealthy businessman (Anthony Anderson) plots his own kidnapping when he finds out his wife is going to divorce him and possibly take half of everything he owns. The plan seems foolproof, until he finds out that several other people are planning to kidnap and ransom him, too.

"Million Dollar Baby" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
A retired boxer named Frankie Dunn (Clint Eastwood) runs a gym in Los Angeles with another former fighter (Morgan Freeman). Dunn's still troubled by his painful estrangement from his daughter, and he's surprised when a female boxer, Maggie Fitzgerald (Hilary Swank), walks into his gym.

"Miss Congeniality 2" (PG-13)
7
Sandra Bullock will again play Gracie, an FBI agent who, on her last mission, assumed the guise of Miss New Jersey in the Miss Liberty pageant to prevent a terrorist group from bombing the event.



Bullock

"Phantom of the Opera" (PG-13)
4
The Phantom (Gerard Butler) is a masked man who roams around the Paris Opera House and haunts the singers.

"Sahara" (PG-13)
4, 7, 9:45
Explorer Dirk Pitt (Matthew McConaughey) and his slacker sidekick (Steve Zahn) embark on a treasure hunt through West Africa in search of what locals call the Ship of Death, a lost Civil War battleship that may house a very valuable cargo.

"Sin City" (R)
4:10, 7:10, 9:55
This drama follows Marv, a tough guy who meets the girl of his dreams, Goldie, only to see her murdered on that same night. Marv then searches every bar and shady hideout in Sin City looking for the killer.

"The Interpreter" (PG-13)
4:15, 7:10, 10
Nicole Kidman plays a U.N. interpreter from South Africa who unintentionally hears details of a political assassination plot and has to convince a FBI agent that something bad's going down.

"XXX: State of the Union" (PG-13)
5:25, 7:45, 10
This sequel follows the adventures of a criminal (Ice Cube) who is coerced by NSA Agent Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson) into becoming a field agent under their new "XXX" program.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO APARTMENTS. **One block from campus**. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. June and August. $315. (785)539-3638.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$500 Large two-bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, central air. June 1. Pets ok. (785)317-7713

$975/ MONTH. **Early Bird discount offer!** Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath town home with washer/ dryer provided. Call (785)537-2111.

1026 BLUEMONT. One and two-bedroom. June 1. (785)317-7713.

1112 BLUEMONT **one block to campus,** two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1126 BLUEMONT- Studio apartments with all bills paid. Neutral colors with nice carpets. Overlooking Aggieville with off-street parking. **Save** on parking permits and walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

1215 PONYTZ- One-bedroom basement apartment with neutral colors and full size windows. Large walk-in closet. All bills paid. $425 August. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

1215 THURSTON. One block to campus. One-bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. $390. **All bills paid**. June lease. No pets. **(785)539-0549.**

1832 CLAFLIN across street from Marlatt Hall. Nice, clean two-bedroom apartment. **First month rent free.** June lease. No pets. (785)539-0549.

1844 ANDERSON, new construction, three-bedroom, two bath, personal washer/ dryer, high-speed internet, available June 1. (785)554-3456 or (785)565-1310.

626 VATTIER- Two-bedroom spacious apartment, laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. One year lease. August 1. **$430,** (785)539-8704.

814 THURSTON: Two-bedroom, June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. **$625. (785)539-5136.**

815 RATONE, One-bedroom downstairs $425. **617 Kearney,** one or two-bedroom upstairs, $425. **820 Colorado,** basement efficiency, $275. No pets. **August.** (785)776-8548.

911 Sunset; four-bedroom, **one block to campus,** washer/ dryer provided. Available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

A BLOCK to campus. Nice and clean. Two-bedroom $500- $550, attentive landlord. No cats or dogs. June and August leases. (785)539-5508.

A ONE-BEDROOM. June 1. 1704 Fairview. 1100 Kearney. 1026 Bluemont. (785)317-7713.

A TWO-BEDROOM, nice large, dishwasher, central air. One year or 6 month lease. (785)317-7713.

BLOCK TO CAMPUS: Spacious two-bedroom. No pets. Water and trash furnished. **(785)539-4568.**

CLOSE TO campus: 1030 Kearney. Studio, one-bedroom apartment, and one-bedroom house. June and August leases available. No pets, trash paid. Call **(816)729-6942.**

FOUR-BEDROOM: ONE block to Aggieville, washer and dryer, June lease. (785)456-2138.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $570- $670. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bathroom, Neat old home near park and campus, new remodel, **water/ trash paid**, pets, **laundry,** Aug. 1. (913)219-4482.

NEW 12-PLEX available June. Two-bedroom, luxury apartments 1010 Bluemont, two ADA friendly. $800- $825/ month. (785)776-2102 or (785)556-2014. No pets.

NEW DUPLEX, three-bedroom. Central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, dishwasher, off-street parking, two full baths, water and trash paid. Don't miss this one! **(785)341-2921** or **(785)776-3218.**

ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartments, many close to campus with washer/ dryer. No pets. Call (785)341-1950 or (785)341-3365.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. **June and August leases**. No pets. Call (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE- AND two-bedrooms. Walk to campus, covered parking, June 1 and Aug. 1 leases, very nice! **(785)341-6000.**

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom, $280/ month. Studio $260/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. 1225 Claflin. $415/ month plus deposit. No pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Gas/ water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. One year lease. June 1, **$380.00. (785)539-8704.**

ONE-BEDROOM **NEXT to campus.** Trash and water included. Available June 1 or August 1. **(785)313-7473.**

ONE-BEDROOM WITH neutral colors for August. Across from City Park with off-street parking. Local landlords who care and maintain the property. **Water/ trash paid.** No pets. (785)313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air. **(785)537-7810.**

ONE-BEDROOM. TWO blocks to campus and Aggieville. **Washer/ dryer**. Pets ok. **(785)317-7713.**

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, **washer/ dryer included.** Call for details. (785)776-2102 or (785)556-2014. No pets.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO AND three-bedrooms. Close to campus. Spacious, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. No pets. **(785)539-0866.**

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $430/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Available June, July, and August. 1114 Bertrand ($580), 1200 Fremont ($600- $640), 701 N. 9th ($500- $550), 2014 Seaton ($530), 523 Moro ($530), 363 N. 14th ($520- 600). **www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT Apartment: Laundry included. No pets. 511 Bluemont. Available June or **August 1.** $430 plus utilities. (785)313-0462.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. **Close to campus**. 1826 Anderson. Water and trash paid. **(785)341-4496.**

WALK TO CAMPUS. Spacious two-bedroom apartments, lots of windows, quiet conditions, ample parking, furnished or unfurnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, **reasonable rent**. June and August. No pets. (785)539-3638.

120 For Rent- Houses

$1000 FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. **Only four years old.** Good sized bedrooms. June. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

$1200: FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom duplex, three blocks from campus and Aggieville. One year old, available August 1. Call Brian at (785)845-8112.

$435 TWO-BEDROOM duplex with **central air and washer/ dryer.** August. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

1116 COLORADO Street. Four large bedrooms, two bath. New central air system, all major appliances, washer/ dryer included. August lease. $225/ room **(620)272-4149.**

725 MORO, Nice **four-bedroom, near campus,** Aggieville. Large detached garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. **$1000/** month, Available June 1. (913)710-4730.

A CLOSE six or **five-bedroom**, two bath, central air. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, pets okay. June 1. (785)317-7713.

A GREAT yard for **barbecues** and **fun.** Spacious houses. Three, four, and five-bedrooms. All appliances. Close to **stadium**. Please call (785)539-1177.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms: four-bedroom, two bathroom house. New carpet, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer included. August 1 lease, $1160/ month. 1022 Humboldt, Doug **(785)313-5573.**

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, duplexes, apartments. Next to campus, central air, off-street parking, free **washer/ dryer.** Fall leases. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bathroom house. Washer/ dryer, August 1. 1306 Yuma. (785)313- 4963.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath at $975/ month. (785)537-2111 or century21knight.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. 1410 Houston, by City Park. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. **No smoking, no pets**. $1150/ month, Available August 1. (785)776-9260.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Single car garage, central air, dishwasher, fireplace. West side of campus. 1900 square foot. Available August 1. Doug (785)313-5573.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Close to campus and **KSU stadium.** Plenty off-street parking. June. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Washer/ dryer, great location. Spacious interior. Some pets okay. (913)963-7422.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath **large house.** Close to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air. $250 each person. **(785)776-2100.**

HOUSE FOR rent: Three-**four-bedroom**, carpeted, central air-conditioner, close to campus, **$800/ month**. 12-month lease available June 1 or August 1. No pets. **(785)776-0301.**

JUNE 1, Four **large bedrooms,** two bath house. Central air, washer/ dryer and fenced yard. $1060/ month. 1305 Pierre. Doug (785)313-5573.

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer,refrigerator, central air. One-half mile to campus. August lease. $1400/ month. Under construction. 1614 Pierre. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

MOVE IN Now. 1019 Houston. Three-bedroom with day room upstairs. Kitchen appliances. Near City Park, downtown, and Aggieville. $645. (417)849-2428.

NEAR AGGIEVILLE four-bedroom house, central air-conditioning, off-street parking, **$1000** per month plus utilities. **(785)537-8070.**

NEW LISTING: Available soon. Three-bedroom, two bath. Large living room, game room, computer room. Located at 918 Bertrand, washer/ dryer, central air, yard, front porch. (785)539-3672.

NEW SPACIOUS four-bedroom duplex, two bath, two full laundry, game room with wet bar. 928 Osage $1200. (785)539-1564.

NEXT TO campus. Two and four-bedrooms, houses, duplexes. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Fall leases. **(785)537-7050.**

NICE HOUSES for rent. Three, four, five and eight-bedrooms. Close to campus. June, July and August leases. Call Cliff (620)242-7823.

RENT-APM.COM. **NOW leasing houses, apartments**, and duplexes. Available now June, July , and August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, four, and five-bedroom **houses and apartments**. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Central heat/ Air-conditioning. No pets. **(785)587-9460.**

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. June and August leases. **(785)449-2181.**

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June. Close to campus. Fenced yard. Pets on approval. **(785)537-7810.**

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June. Trash and mowing paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1516 Campus. $900/ month. Close to Vet Med Teaching Hospital. June lease. (720)733-1659 evenings after 7:00pm.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. June/ August available. **$1200** electric/ gas/ water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer shared with basement. **(785)341-6807.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES and apartments. June and August leases. Close to campus. No pets. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES and apartments starting at $750- $1100. Close to campus. June and August leases. No pets. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

TWO YEARS old. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath. ALL appliances including washer, dryer, microwave. Great floor plan with large bedrooms. No pets. August. $1200. **(785)556-6899.**

TWO-BEDROOM, $550. Three-bedroom, $750. **Close to campus**. Washer/ dryer, central air. **(785)776-2100.**

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. $275/ month. 0ne-third utilities, washer, dryer. August lease. amica313@ksu.edu or (316)744-3750.

GUYS SHARE a house. $300/ month and share utilities. Close to City Park. After 6 pm, call (785)456-9109.

ROOMMATE WANTED: preferably male to share two-bedroom house with central heat and air. One-half block from campus. **June lease**. Call Tom (785)341-2098.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a four-bedroom house on Pierre. **Great rent**. Call (620)727-3205.

150 Sublease

1109 Kearney. A Block to campus. Two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer. **$475 all bills paid.** Two month lease June and July. No pets. (785)317-3021.

ALL BILLS paid. four-bedroom, two bath, pool, internet, washer/ dryer. As soon as possible. Contact Devon (913)406-7236.

APARTMENT FOR **summer sublease.** Nice two-bedroom apartment. Quiet location. **$500.** Call **(785)776-9009.**

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. **June** and **July**. Four-bedroom house, clean and spacious. 618 Kearney. Available mid-May. (785)341-6022.

FURNISHED, ACROSS the street from campus at **1729 Anderson**. Four-bedroom female only, trash paid. please call (785)539-9636.

HOUSE:**THREE-BEDROOMS available** for summer sublease. Big house and bedrooms, good location (926 Laramie). Air-conditioning, furnished, great roommate. **Rent negotiable!** (620)353-8528, (785)770-3457.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath available June 1- July 29. Apartment complex is Campus East located at Claflin and McCain Lane. Has pool, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, and microwave. **Pets allowed**. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent is $265/ roommate or $530/ month. (785)341-9257.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Swimming pool, free cable TV, balcony, on-site laundry facility. $300/ month. June and July. (785)341-9878

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE and **three-bedroom sublease** availabe for June and July. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

ROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom apartment May-July 31. Close to campus, large rooms. Rent $215 (negotiable) plus cheap utilities. **May rent paid. (785)341-3535.**

SUBLEASER NEEDED: two-bedroom, one bath, two blocks to campus, one block to Aggieville. **Rent $560/ negotiable**. June/ July. **(785)539-4487.**

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED! Clean two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. Summer lease available mid-May. **$200/ person**. Call (316)288-1330.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. **$250/ month** at University Commons. Fully furnished with washer/ dryer. **We pay** all sublease fees plus $50/ month rent! Call Tim (620)755-1079.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Across from City Park, with washer/ dryer in each unit. Water and trash paid. $450 per month. No pets. **Summer lease June/ July**. (785)539-0222.

VERY NICE one-bedroom by the mall. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call **(785)770-2224.**

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

$275 per month! Now Leasing for 2005-2006!
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer
- Computer Lab
- Fitness Center
- Tennis/Volleyball Courts
- Individual Leases

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 10-4

639-0500

university COMMONS apartments

2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$475, CLEAN, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath in nine-plex. No pets. One-year lease. 3032 Kimball. (785)539-8846.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Close to campus. One-bedroom apartment. (785)587-0620.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, 500 Laramie B, $285/ room, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. Call (785)410-2916.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL



537-9064

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth St., $980, air, utilities paid, June occupancy. (785)539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, duplexes, apartments. Next to campus, central air, off-street parking, free **washer/ dryer.** Fall leases. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 537-2332

Anderson Village (Across from KSU)

1 BD for Aug. $460

1507 Poyntz #1 2BD @ $550

1509 Poyntz #1 1 LG BD @ $550

washer and dryer All Bills Paid June or August

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
- Walk to Campus
- Off Street Parking
- Washer/Dryer
- New Units Available
- Energy Efficient
- Leases for June/Aug
- Landlords Who Care

776-2102

NEW TOWN HOMES AVAILABLE 1 Block from KSU

1013-1029 McCollum 2 Bedrooms

DIAMOND

785-537-7701

ONE, THREE AND four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, laundry, and parking. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three bedrooms. Available June and August. (785)537-7138 or (785)313-1256.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Hurry!! avaiability limited. One- two- three-bedrooms. **(785)539-2951.**

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE, SIX and seven-bedroom house (two- three kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Several locations. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

FOUR AND five-bedrooms. Available June and August. (785)537-7138 or (785)313-1256.

OPEN HOUSE @ WILDCAT VILLAGE

4 Large bedrooms
Large walk-in closets
1530 sf. on 2 levels
Lavatory in each bedroom
TV area w/ wet bar & fridge
Lots of outdoor space
Stainless steel appliances
Full size washer & dryer
Storm safe room
Cable TV included
$1300 per month
2 blocks North of Kimball on College Ave.

OPEN WED & FRI 3-5 pm

or call for appointment 776-2425 or 565-3760

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer or Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Ave.

CALL 537-2096

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Three Bedrooms Near Campus

1838 Anderson	$780
516 N 14th St	$750
1225 Ratone	$735
519 N Manhattan	$750
1019 Fremont	$660

Two Bedrooms 519 N Manhattan $580

Brookside Mgmt 537-1746

STUDIO APARTMENT. June 1. Washer/ dryer provided. $350. Pets negotiable. (785)539-9582.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, 829 Humboldt, $340, 1521 Leavenworth $350, air, June occupancy, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE AND four-bedrooms available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Very nice. $810. June 1- Aug. 1. Near Aggieville. (785)537-2661.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 815 N. 10th St. $720, also 930 Osage $735, utilities paid, June occupancy. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, duplexes, and houses. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM: CLOSE to campus. Private balcony. Central air. New carpet, dishwasher. June lease. (785)341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOMS. JUNE 1 and August 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer provided. $500- $540. Pets negotiable. (785)539-9582.

115 Rooms Available

NEED MALE roommates to live in a four-bedroom two bathroom, nice house. Washer and dryer. Off-street parking, $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Steve at (316)706-8298.

ROOM FOR rent for summer. Females only. Cheap rent. Close to campus. Call (785)769-4795.

120 For Rent- Houses

BIG HOUSE: Six-bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths, two living rooms. Duplex three-bedroom. All clean. Good condition. (785)537-2269.

DUPLEX: LARGE four-bedroom, two and one-half bath near campus and Aggieville. (785)537-6017

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Washer/ dryer. Nice large rooms. Off-street parking. (785)537-1566

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES and duplexes. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. Pets allowed in most. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bathroom. Available August. New construction. Close to campus and Aggieville. No pets. Washer/ dryer provided. Central air. (785)539-9582.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1715 Colorado. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Available June, July, or August. $1200/ month. (785)539-0991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 918 Thurston, all appliances, air-conditioning, laundry. Clean, no pets. Off-street parking. August lease, $1000 plus utilities. (785)323-0061.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. 1535 Harris. $1000/ month. Call (785)294-0362 or (785)336-0202.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO blocks west of campus. 2030 College Heights. $275/ bedroom. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, central heat, air-conditioner. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491. Pets negotiable.

FOUR-BEDROOM: CLOSE to campus/ City Park. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Large house. June lease. (785)341-5070.

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight-bedroom houses and duplexes. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

NEW LISTING: Available soon. Three-bedroom, two bath. Large living room, game room, computer room. Located at 918 Bertrand, washer/ dryer, central air, yard, front porch. (785)539-3672.

NEXT TO campus. Two and four-bedrooms, houses, duplexes. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Fall leases. **(785)537-7050.**

THREE TO four-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus $225- $250/ bedroom. Available June 1. Deposit required. No pets. (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE on College View. Close to west side of campus. Available June 1. $840/ month. (785)257-3488 or (785)479-0222.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. June 1. Central air. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer provided. $825. (785)539-9582.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES, apartments, and duplexes. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. Pets allowed in most. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath house with den. Range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer included. Really close to campus. Must see. (765)463-5014.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath home. Clean, newly remodeled, new appliances. Off-street parking and garage. $900 rent. Flexible lease starting date. (785)341-6515.

125 For Sale- Houses

NEW FINANCE Plan available on 2002 and newer, two and three-bedroom homes. Only $1000- $2000 down, easy credit approval, and it costs less than renting. Call Today (785)539-5841 or (866)509-5325. (Terms and Conditions Apply).

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

BRAND NEW! Two and three-bedroom manufactured homes for rent. Comes with all appliances, including washer/ dryer. Rent prices starting at $550 a month. Call today! (785)539-5841 (Terms and conditions apply).

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16'X80' 2001 Schultz Sensation. Three-bedroom, two bath. $29,500 or best offer. (785)565-0724.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath mobile home. Cats and small dogs allowed. Lot rent $145/ month. $9000 or best offer. (785)587-7805.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.25
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.30
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.50
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.60
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

announcements-Apartments-Automobiles-Mi... CLASSIFIED ADS LET THEM WORK FOR YOU KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie • 532-6555 ...ation-Announcement-Sal...ase-Tickets-Travel-Volunteers Needed-Wan...

Reach more readers

Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE FALL: Male or female non-smoker. No pets. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Cable/ Internet. $350/ month. 2036 Shirley Lane. (913)568-8233, April.

FEMALE WANTED: Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath. Vanity/ sink in each room. One-fourth utilities. One block from campus. Start August 1. Jen (620)820-3745. Hannah (913)669-4501.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available May 1. $250, all utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommates wanted for luxury four-bedroom apartment across street from west campus. No pets, no smoking, short lease okay. (785)776-6318.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, June or August, $245/ month, one-third utilities about $60, heat paid, across from City Park. Call Adam (620)655-1101

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer included. Pet friendly. June 1 lease. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Cami (785)317-3494.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, pay one-fourth utilities. Nice house, fenced-in backyard, quiet nieghborhood. Call for detail, (316)461-7377.

ROOMMATES WANTED. New three-bedroom, two bath house. August Lease. Outside pets okay. Call Brian (785)567-6447.

WANTED: ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom apartment next to campus. Utilities paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. $325 each. August 1 or before. (785)636-5446. (785)565-3405. (785)562-6755.

150 Sublease

CHEAP SUMMER sublease at University Commons. Asking $550 total for mid May- July. All utilities paid. Fully furnished. Call (913)558-1725.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. One-half utilities. Wanted May 15 to Aug. 15. Call (620)260-6288.

FEMALE WANTED for June and July sublease. $200/ month or negotiable. One-half block from campus, washer/dryer, trash and water paid. Call (785) 341-8110.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease. Starting May 15, ending in August. $180/ month plus utilities. Ten minute walking distance to campus. Four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)776-9746.

JUNE/ JULY. Chase Apartment. One bedroom in four-bedroom with three guys. $250 per month plus electricity. (620)544-9527 or baughmanethan@hotmail.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for June sublease. Close to campus. Also available for August. Lease price negotiable. Call (785)341-9536.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for June and July. rent $189 plus one-third utilities. Call (785)650-5071 ask for Danielle.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Walk to school and Aggieville. One-bedroom apartment. $275/ month. June through July. Available May 23. Call Roy (785)341-8487.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. $520/ month. Close to Aggieville. Available June. 1005 Bluemont. (785)537-4426.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers needed. 40 hours of free training is required. Class starts May 31 runs through June 3, 8:00- 4:30pm. $11.60 per hour. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call (785)537-1567.

310 Help Wanted

ATTN: ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles income with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call JNH Designs (310)754-9168, ask for Jerod.

CDL DRIVERS FOR SUMMER WORK Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Driver's License for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advantage of your existing lease/ rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driving CDL vehicle to a local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $9.00 to $11.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and optional part-time work in Fall of 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

College Grads!
Apply with the Midwest's leading placement firm for career opportunities. No fees!
Premier Personnel
www.premierks.com
(785) 273-9944

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted for summer childcare in my home for two older children. $5.25/ hour after taxes. 9am- 3pm. Transportation required. Begins May 31. (785)537-2827.

DANCE TEAM Coach, USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Dance Team coach for Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

DEPENDABLE, ENTHUSIASTIC individual needed for a leasing agent position at the new Aggie Village apartments. Full-time summer position, with part-time hours available now and in the fall semester. Must be willing to work most weekends. If interested, please apply at McCullough Development, Inc., 210 N 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? If so call me. I will take three more students to help me run my business. Average earnings $700/ week. Call (785)317-0455.

DRILL TEAM coach: USD 378 is accepting applications for drill team coach for Riley County Middle School. Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000.

MAKE A Difference this summer working with children in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Our outdoor program includes backpacking, rock climbing, mountain climbing, western riding, water activities, natural sciences, western history and more. Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816, sanborn-westerncamps.com, (719)748-3341.

310 Help Wanted

FACULTY POSITIONS in Spanish: Openings for part-time Lecturers in Spanish for academic year 2005-2006. $3500 per five hour course. B.A. required; graduate work preferred. Please send resume, names and telephone numbers of three references to Dr. Judy Berry-Bravo, Chair, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, KS 66762. For earliest consideration, submit by May 5. PSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Seeking a live in nanny, references a must, babysitting experience necessary. (785)537-9699.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOMELAND SECURITY. Kansas Army National Guard. *Up to $15,000 Prior Service sign on bonuses *Up to $10,000 Non-Prior Service sign on bonuses *100% College Tuition Assistance *$18,000 Student Loan Repayment Program Contact SFC Mike Westphal at K-State University (785)532-2394/ Cell (785)806-2121. Email mwestpha@ksu.edu

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN COLORADO: Tomahawk & Flying 'G' Ranch. Live and work in the mountains SW of Denver. General Counselors, Program Specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, farm, pioneer, dance and drama), Health Supervisors (RN, LPN, EMT, WFR) and Administrative Positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. To apply, visit www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or call (303)607-4819.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY INFORMATION SYSTEMS OFFICE. PROJECT MANAGER. This position requires an experienced project manager to lead assigned Information Systems Office (ISO) projects. Responsibilities include analysis of proposed projects, establishing and maintaining a project scope, budget, and schedule, fostering a strong team spirit, and managing project resources from start-up through close-out. In collaboration with project team members, the position develops and documents project goals, objectives, critical success factors, and detailed project plans. Responsibilities include ensuring projects are appropriately resourced, tracking progress and costs against plan, providing timely status updates, maintaining project quality, and ensuring projects are successfully completed. If not already a State of Kansas ITPMM certified project manager or the equivalent, the person in this position will be expected to obtain certification within a reasonable period of time. *Bachelor degree* in Business Administration, Computer Science, Information Systems, or other appropriately related field. SALARY RANGE: $52,000-60,000. **SYSTEMS SPECIALIST-FOOD SERVICE SYSTEMS.** This position is responsible for technical leadership, software implementation and configuration, data conversion, and interface design and development for a new food service and nutrition management software system. After successful system implementation the position will provide ongoing operational system support, maintenance, and enhancements.*Bachelor degree* in Business Administration, Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering, Systems Engineering or other appropriately related technical field. SALARY RANGE: $42,000-49,000.**SYSTEMS SPECIALIST-STUDENT SYSTEMS.** This position is responsible for software configuration, data conversion, interface design, and development for implementing the Oracle Student Solution application. After successful system implementation, the position will provide ongoing application support, maintenance, and enhancements for the Oracle Student Solution. *Bachelor degree* in Computer Science, Information Systems, Systems Engineering, Business Administration, or other appropriately related technical field. SALARY RANGE: $42,000-49,000. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Submit letter of application explicitly designating the specific position for which you wish to apply, resume and name, address and phone number of three professional references to: Position Name Search Committee; Kansas State University; Information Systems Office; 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215; Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **APPLICATION DEADLINE**: Screening will begin May 16, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu. *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees.*

310 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR summer employment opportunity? Work in agriculture-related business dealing with wheat breeding. Salary negotiable. Contact Jon at (785)210-0218.

LUBE TECH/ Automotive Maintenance Specialist. Part-time positions available immediately. Call (785)565-5280 with personal information

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS Needed! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenes for local productions. No experience required! All looks needed! Up to $22 hourly! Call (800)280-0177 now for more information.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time and a few full-time positions available, must be able to work during the day. KSU students encouraged. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PART-TIME AND seasonal help in housekeeping department. Apply in person at 530 Richards Drive.

PART-TIME COMMUNICATIONS Assistant needed to work 10- 15 hours per week. This position will be responsible for helping Communications Manager to implement the communication strategy of the organization. Candidate must possess excellent communication, organization, clerical and computer skills. Website technology experience a plus. Candidate must be familiar with a Macintosh, using Quark and Photoshop as well as Microsoft Office applications. Send or deliver resume with two professional references to Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Attention: Dena Huff, 501 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. $6.50/ hour. Resume deadline, May 6.

SITE HELP Wanted. Country Stampede, June 23- 26, 2005. Pick up application at 3003 Anderson, Suite 949, Plaza West Shopping Center.

STUDENT TECHNOLOGY Assistant in Technology Service Center. Assist with installation and maintenance of technology classroom equipment. Prefer candidate with Audio Visual equipment and computer experience. Hours are 1- 10pm Monday through Friday. 20 hours per week during semesters, full-time during summer and breaks, $7.00 hour. Contact Anthony Phillips at (785)532-3341 for further information. Submit application in room #121 East Stadium.

SUMMER CAMP FARM INSTRUCTOR needed for Girls Scout overnight camp in Colorado southwest of Denver. Manage small farm (horses, burros, chickens, ducks, goats, llamas, pig, etc.) and instruct campers in animal care and behavior. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. Apply online at www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or (303)838-5311.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER HAY help. Long hours. Good $$$. (785)587-5852.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER JOBS
Positions open NOW!
Data Entry • Clerical
Receptionist
Warehouse • Production
Key Staffing
2815 SW Wanamaker
Topeka, KS 66614
(785) 272-9999

SUMMER KITCHEN help needed. Please apply at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th Street, in Aggieville.

SUMMER POSITION: Looking for a responsible individual to watch our three children at our home beginning June 1. Monday- Friday 8:30- 5:30. Ages are 4, 8, 10. References required. Please call Kevin at (785) 564-1607.

THE DOUGLAS County Conservation District is accepting applications for a full-time entry-level Water Quality/ Buffer coordinator. The Coordinator implements state water quality programs, promotes establishment of conservation practices, and develops education programs. Will require some time spent outdoors, which may include rough terrain. Requires background experience in conservation or agriculture. College degree preferred. Beginning pay $10/ hour. Benefits include heath insurance, vaction, and sick leave. For application and complete job description call (785)843-4260 ext 3. Applications will be accepted through May 4, 2005.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITY: Interested groups may contact Country Stampede at (785)539-2222

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

$10! POLICE SEIZED property TVs, PCs, DVD Players, and more from $10! For more information. (800)366-0307 ext. M670.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: field gear, boots, camouflage clothing, much more! Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785)437-2734.

435 Computers

COMPUTERS REPAIRED and data saved. Viruses and spyweb removed to enhance speed and reliability. Fast and reliable service Call Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, (785)776-3302.

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DRUGS | Discount program would help Kansas residents, seniors

Continued from Page 1

prescription drugs from other countries because of health considerations.

FDA officials cannot guarantee that the prescriptions have been made or packaged properly according to FDA guidelines. In some instances, officials fear citizens may actually be buying placebos instead of vital medication.

However, these concerns may not be applicable to the I-SaveRx program. According to Nicole Corcoran, press secretary for Sebelius, officials personally investigated pharmacies for this program and the health standards practiced by all companies within the network have been approved.

There are several safety guards in place to help protect consumers. The drugs are never removed from their original packaging, which guards against potential tampering. Program officials even check for drug interactions to protect their clients.

As further evidence of the safety of the program, participants haven't filed any complaints concerning adverse side effects and no deaths have resulted from importation.

"This is an alternative for our Kansas residents and for our seniors who are choosing between food and medicine," Corcoran said. "Since congress hasn't approved lowering costs of medications in the United States, this is Sebelius' alternative for Kansas residents."

Former FDA chief David Kessler spoke with Congress, urging them not to fight importation, but to legalize the practice and to help ensure compliance with safety regulations.

Thus suggesting the power pharmaceutical companies have over the government, Corcoran said, not necessarily FDA disapproval of importation.

For more information or to enroll in the program visit *www.I-SaveRx.net* or call (866)-ISAVE33.

WABASH | Students perform traditional dance during football games

Continued from Page 1

electrical engineering, said the Wabash Cannonball brings unity to the students of K-State.

"I think the Wabash Cannonball is such a big deal at K-State because it's very distinctive," he said. "It allows fellow Wildcats to cheer on our team together."

Krista Patton, a sophomore in elementary education who plays piccolo, said the student section's energy while the band plays the song eases the nerves of most band members.

"It's a fun song for the band members to play, and the students have their dance actions," she said. "Everyone gets excited. It's kind of nerve-wracking when being on the field, but when you see them dancing and having fun, it's a lot of fun."

Tracz said the Wabash dance was started by members of the clarinet section. It went from the clarinets to the entire band to the student section.

During the band's performance of the "Wabash Cannonball," students sway back and forth, opposite of the people next to them, to form a wave-like effect in the stands.

"It's a neat sight to look up and see the students dancing to the Wabash," Tracz said.

TUITION | Waivers would assist professors with college-aged children

Continued from Page 1

assistant professors and spend a lot of money training, and eventually, they leave for more lucrative offers," she said.

The problem is money.

"The state-appropriated salary increases do not keep pace with market increases," Spears said. "Market increases exceed the salary increases that the Kansas legislation is able to provide."

While there is no research that supports tuition waivers, Spears said that they are trying to establish a competitive plan.

"We are simply trying to put in a tuition program that could compete with what is being offered at the other Big 12 schools," she said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the plan has been deliberated before, but progress is being made.

"We have had discussions in past months, but we are taking the time to put it together in the form of a proposal in the next couple of weeks," Rawson said.

Rawson said the plan would help maintain professors.

"It will help us retain our faculty. It is a form of a benefit for faculty that have college-age kids," he said. "It's for them attending classes either in Manhattan or Salina. They can't take the waiver and go to another school; it doesn't work that way."

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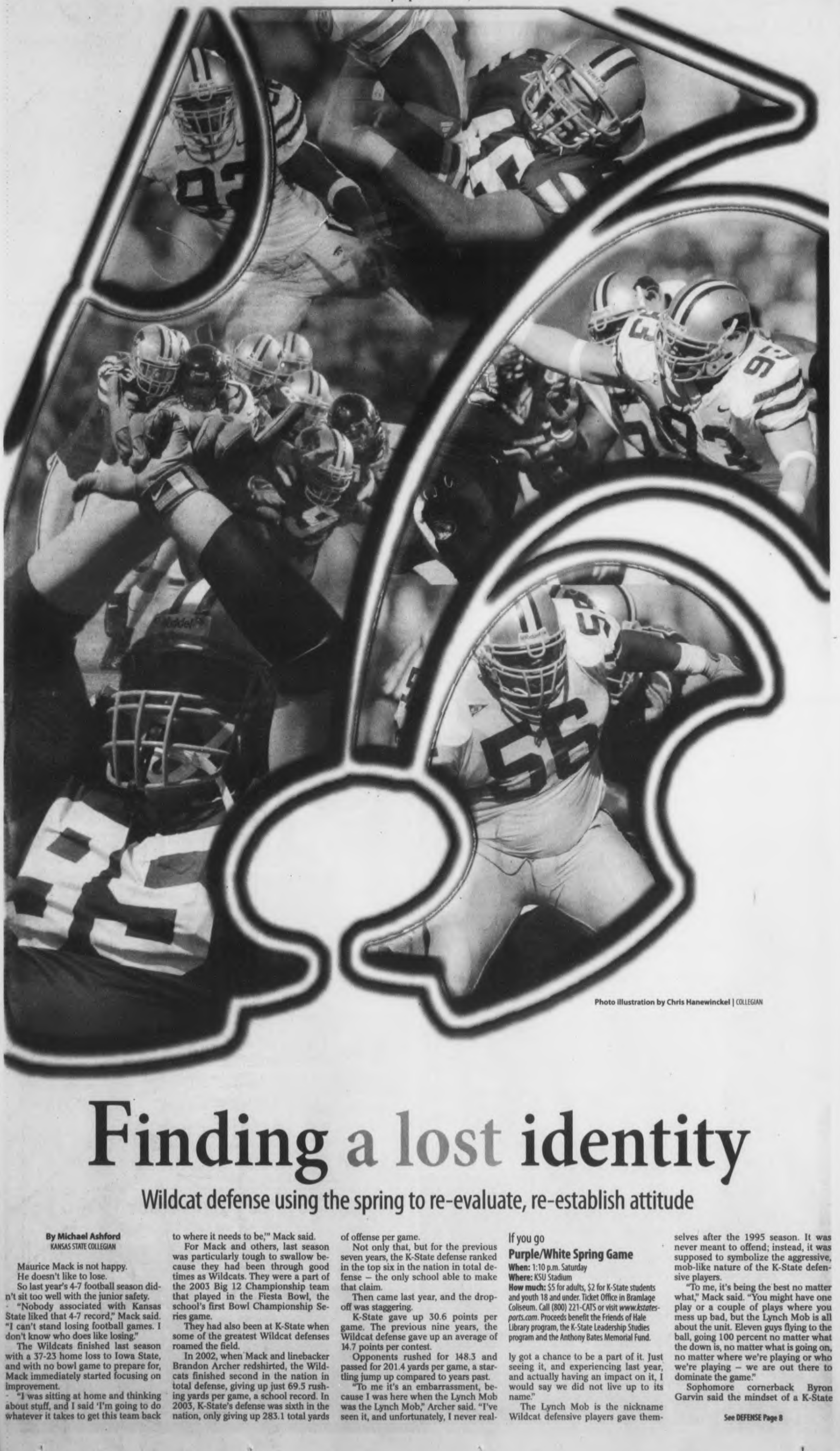


Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Finding a lost identity

Wildcat defense using the spring to re-evaluate, re-establish attitude

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maurice Mack is not happy.

He doesn't like to lose.

So last year's 4-7 football season didn't sit too well with the junior safety.

"Nobody associated with Kansas State liked that 4-7 record," Mack said. "I can't stand losing football games. I don't know who does like losing."

The Wildcats finished last season with a 37-23 home loss to Iowa State, and with no bowl game to prepare for, Mack immediately started focusing on improvement.

"I was sitting at home and thinking about stuff, and I said 'I'm going to do whatever it takes to get this team back to where it needs to be,'" Mack said.

For Mack and others, last season was particularly tough to swallow because they had been through good times as Wildcats. They were a part of the 2003 Big 12 Championship team that played in the Fiesta Bowl, the school's first Bowl Championship Series game.

They had also been at K-State when some of the greatest Wildcat defenses roamed the field.

In 2002, when Mack and linebacker Brandon Archer redshirted, the Wildcats finished second in the nation in total defense, giving up just 69.5 rushing yards per game, a school record. In 2003, K-State's defense was sixth in the nation, only giving up 283.1 total yards of offense per game.

Not only that, but for the previous seven years, the K-State defense ranked in the top six in the nation in total defense – the only school able to make that claim.

Then came last year, and the drop-off was staggering.

K-State gave up 30.6 points per game. The previous nine years, the Wildcat defense gave up an average of 14.7 points per contest.

Opponents rushed for 148.3 and passed for 201.4 yards per game, a startling jump up compared to years past.

"To me it's an embarrassment, because I was here when the Lynch Mob was the Lynch Mob," Archer said. "I've seen it, and unfortunately, I never really got a chance to be a part of it. Just seeing it, and experiencing last year, and actually having an impact on it, I would say we did not live up to its name."

The Lynch Mob is the nickname Wildcat defensive players gave themselves after the 1995 season. It was never meant to offend; instead, it was supposed to symbolize the aggressive, mob-like nature of the K-State defensive players.

"To me, it's being the best no matter what," Mack said. "You might have one play or a couple of plays where you mess up bad, but the Lynch Mob is all about the unit. Eleven guys flying to the ball, going 100 percent no matter what the down is, no matter what is going on, no matter where we're playing or who we're playing – we are out there to dominate the game."

Sophomore cornerback Byron Garvin said the mindset of a K-State

See DEFENSE Page 8

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Spring game gives Evridge, Webb chance to show their growth

Meier to sit out annual Purple-White game with injury

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allan Evridge has never played a down at quarterback for K-State, but that hasn't stopped him from thinking he can be better.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to have high goals, and I expect a lot out of myself," Evridge said. "I'm making progression like I want to and getting better every day, but not the types of leaps and bounds that I want."

Evridge, a redshirt freshman, is one of three quarterbacks on the K-State roster who the coaches expect to compete for the starting job; the other two are juniors Allen Webb and Dylan Meier.

Evridge may be the furthest behind in the race for the No. 1 spot, simply because he has never seen the field in an actual game, whereas Webb and Meier saw extensive time last season.

However, Evridge's chances of closing the gap are increased this spring due to the fact that Meier, who has been penciled in at No. 1, is sitting out this spring because of an offseason shoulder surgery, leaving Webb and Evridge to battle.

Evridge said the increased repetitions received during the spring can mean nothing but good.

"I guess I kind of look at everything as an opportunity," Evridge said. "Any reps I can get will be good reps."

Coach Bill Snyder said Evridge has a lot of room to grow, but he has been pleased with how hard Evridge has worked to improve.

"Allan Evridge has been up and down; he has his good days and his bad days, but the thing I know about Allan Evridge is that he's probably back in the film room right now somewhere watching videotape or will be over the course of the day," Snyder said. "He just has to have more experience in being able to translate what he's learned and the concepts he has in his mind to the field. He hasn't done badly at all."

Due to his injury, Meier will be held from Saturday's Spring Game, which means Webb and Evridge will receive the majority of the playing time. The question then becomes, who will lead the first team?

Snyder said Webb has shown signs of distancing himself from Evridge, but consistency has not been present from either quarterback.

"There's a little separation there," Snyder said. "Webb just hasn't done it consistently, but I think has made the step ahead. But then, about every moment that you think he's really ready to take off, then Allan Evridge closes the gap, or they come closer together.

"Not that it's always Evridge closing the gap as much as it is Webb sometimes steps back."

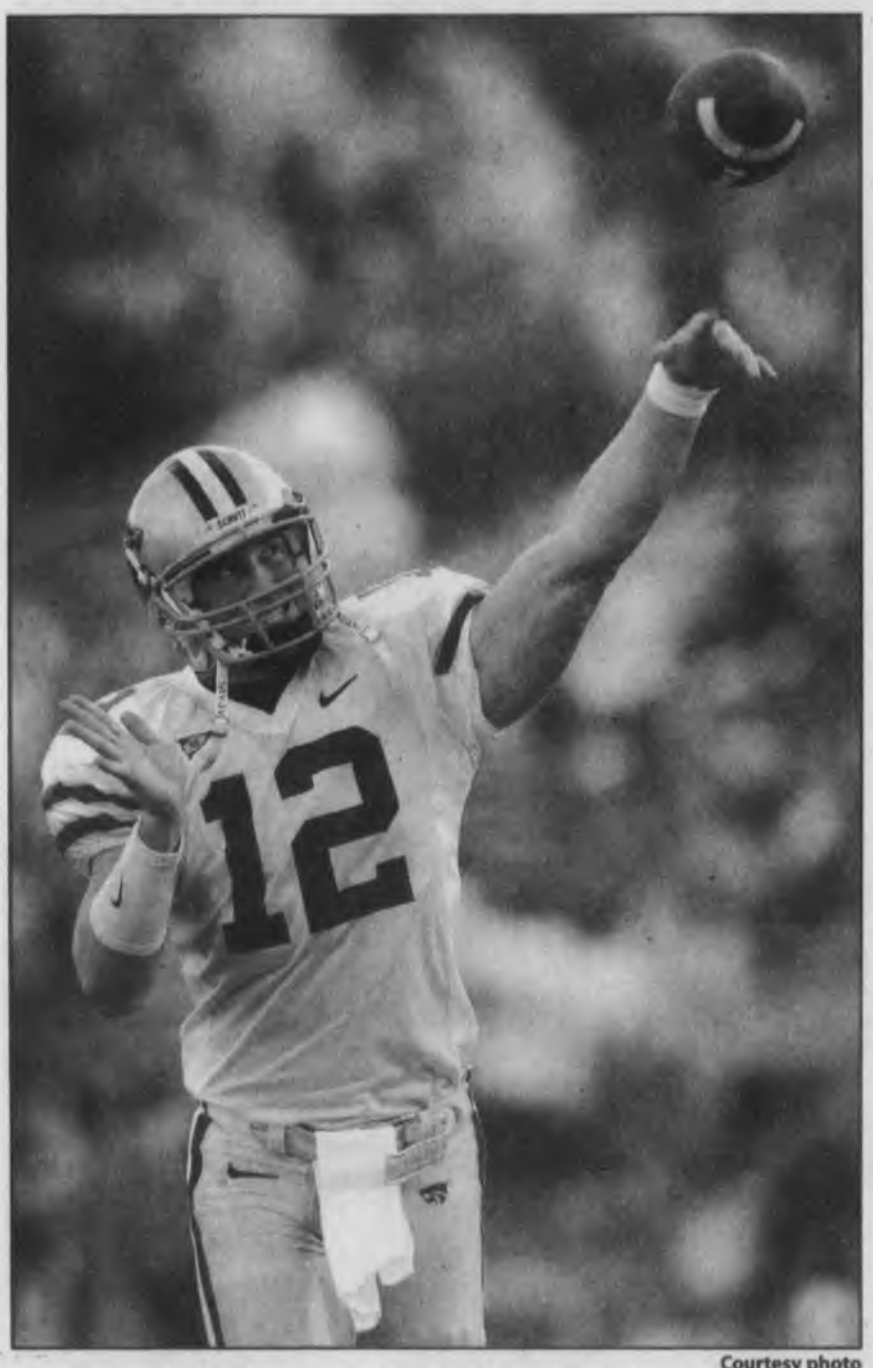
Webb said as he becomes more comfortable with the offense, his focus has turned to helping the team improve on last season's 4-7 record.

"My goal is the team goal – just to get better and do everything Coach Snyder tell us to do," Webb said. "I want to do everything in my power to make progress as far as getting better."

On Saturday, regardless of where each quarterback starts, it will be a chance to compete in front of the K-State fans in a realistic setting.

Evridge said the Spring Game can help each quarterback prepare for the fall, when the battle at quarterback is sure to continue.

"It's another chance to hone your skills as a quarterback and as a player, especially since it's a more live atmosphere," Evridge said. "In practice, it gets pretty fast, but not quite to the extent that you'll have in the Spring Game. I think that's the most beneficial part of the Spring Game."



Courtesy photo
Shown warming up before the Kansas game during the 2004 season, redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge is one of three quarterbacks expected to vie for the starting spot in 2005.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Quarterback Allen Webb runs during a game against Iowa State Nov. 20, 2004. Webb, who is listed in the No. 2 spot in the depth chart, passed for 521 yards and rushed for 418 yards.

Three's company

The quarterback battle will be one of the more intriguing races to watch this offseason. Junior Dylan Meier and Allen Webb each played in 10 games last season, while freshman Allan Evridge redshirted last season. Heading into the 2005 season, here is a quick glance at what each brings to the quarterback position.



Meier

Analysis

Saw action in 10 of K-State's 11 games in 2004, passing for 1,436 yards, nine touchdowns and five interceptions. Ran for 232 yards on 81 carries and six touchdowns.

Or



Webb

Analysis

Saw action in 10 of 11 games in 2004, passing for 512 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions. Was the team's second leading rusher with 418 yards.

Or



Evridge

Analysis

Redshirted in 2004. As a two-year starter at Papillion-Lavista High School in Nebraska, he was named to the *Lincoln Journal-Stars'* Super State first team.

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Replacing a legend



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior running back Thomas Clayton runs away from the defense during the 2004 Purple and White Spring Game. Clayton finished fourth on the team in rushing in 2004 with 71 yards on 14 carries. Clayton is expected to help fill the hole left by the graduation of Darren Sproles.

Alsup, Clayton, Anders, Fisher prepared to prove to fans, coaches they are ready

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the question K-State has been able avoid the past three seasons, but it now has to be answered.

Who will replace the Wildcats' all-time career rushing leader and the Big 12 Conference's all-time, all-purpose yardage leader Darren Sproles?

On Saturday, the Wildcats will begin their search to fill Sproles' void at the annual Purple and White Spring Game, with senior Carlos Alsup, juniors Thomas Clayton and Donnie Anders and redshirt freshman Parrish Fisher battling for the No. 1 running back spot.

Although he understands comparisons will be made to the departed Sproles, running back coach Michael Smith said it's unfair to make that assessment.

"They have their own identity, have their own running forms, and Darren's time at Kansas State is done," Smith said. "The good thing about it is that every year that I've been here, we had the all-time leading rusher leave, and somebody else has come in and stepped up and played well for us."

Senior fullback Victor Mann said it will be a competitive battle, but the team is not looking for another Sproles.

"We've got a lot of guys that are ready to step in there and compete," Mann said. "Darren was a great back, and no one will be like him, just like he wasn't like Josh Scobey when he stepped in.

"Everyone has their own style of running, and I feel that the four guys we have back there are going to compete and give it everything they've got, and we will have a good back there when we start the season."

Despite being limited by injuries and not seeing any action in 2004, Alsup is currently listed at No. 1 on the depth chart, but

See BACKS Page 8

The replacements



Carlos Alsup
Senior — 6-1, 210
Is coming off a second consecutive season-ending knee surgery in 2004.



Thomas Clayton
Junior — 6-0, 210
Appeared in 10 games in 2004 as a backup rushing for 71 yards on 14 carries.



Donnie Anders
Junior — 5-10, 185
The Wildcats' leading rusher in the 2004 Spring Game with 106 yards.



Parrish Fisher
Freshman-RS — 5-10, 205
Redshirted in 2004. Two-year starter at J.J. Pearce High School in Texas.

Compiled by Michael Ashford
COLLEGIAN

Watch closely on Saturday

When the 2005 K-State Wildcats take the field Saturday afternoon for the Purple and White Spring Game, the circumstances will be very unique.



JOSH WITT

This will be the first Wildcat team in 12 years to come off a sub-.500 record and no bowl game.

There is so much to prove; so much up in the air.

Who's going to replace Darren Sproles? How's that Allan Evridge guy going to look? Can the defense rebound from a bad 2004 season?

Don't get me wrong, the Spring Game is basically a glorified practice for the fans, and Saturday won't determine the fate of the fall – but that doesn't mean fans can't take quite a bit away from this weekend.

Here are just a few things to watch after you tailgate, walk into KSU Stadium half-smashed around 1 p.m., and see if the Wildcats are making steps toward regaining their excellence.

Watch Thomas Clayton and Parrish Fisher ease your doubts at running back

Darren Sproles is gone, but it's going to be fine at tailback.

Junior Thomas Clayton has the makings of a star. He's got the confident attitude a go-to guy needs, and he's built like a freight train.

Coaches are starting to give the impression Clayton is close to turning a corner towards locking down the starting spot.

That being said, redshirt freshman Parrish Fisher could be the guy who dazzles fans the most on Saturday. Have I ever seen him play? No. But Fisher's teammates and running backs coach Michael Smith are very high on this guy.

He's small (5-foot-10), but he's strong (205 pounds) and very quick according to those who have seen him. That sounds like a guy who used to play here.

Worry very much about the linebacker situation

When defensive coordinator Bob Elliott uses phrases like "serious issues," "mishmash" and "unreliable" in reference to the linebacking core and some of its players, that's not a good sign.

Junior Brandon Archer could become one of the best at the position in the Big 12 Conference, but that's it. Apparently, senior Ted Sims isn't the same guy after an injury-riddled 2004 season. Marvin Simmons is still Marvin Simmons, which is not good, and senior Matt Butler is recovering from offseason surgeries.

On the bright side, you'll get to see sophomore Marcus Perry run wild. If you saw Perry on special teams last year, you've got to be hoping he realizes he's playing his own guys on Saturday and doesn't decapitate anybody.

The secondary will begin to show why it will be better than last year

I know, that's not saying much. Last season, there were coverage breakdowns, missed tackles and a knack for giving up the big play at the worst time (see Colorado game). But Coach Bill Snyder seems fairly pleased with the competition at cornerback and safety. Look out for Kyle Williams, Marcus Watts, Byron Garvin and Maurice Mack in particular.

Hope that you walk away confident about the quarterback position

Junior Allen Webb has a leg up on redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge, but that only means so much. It is significant who plays the best between the pair, but this spring does not determine the starter.

There's still Dylan Meier.

The junior has been limited in spring drills due to injury, but Snyder still talks as if it's Meier's spot to lose when fall rolls around.

Think of the quarterback battle as a tournament. Meier has a bye and will play the winner of Evridge and Webb in the finals.

Josh Witt is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*

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More questions than answers at linebacker

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a defense that finished 11th in the Big 12 Conference in 2004 by allowing 30.6 points per game and sixth in total defense, no unit stood out more than the K-State linebackers.

The only problem was the Wildcat linebackers stood out more off the field than on it.

"You guys know we have serious, serious issues at linebacker," defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said. "So anybody that has any kind of possible credential – we moved (Greg) Gaskins – anybody that has any prayer at linebacker will get a look."

The Wildcats were hit with numerous injuries, which forced many linebackers to play out of their natural spot.

Senior middle linebacker Ted Sims was a preseason Butkus Award candidate last season, but he missed most of the season due to injury. His replacement, senior weak-side linebacker Matt Butler, started the first five games at middle linebacker for the injured Sims, only to get injured himself.

One of the more intriguing linebackers is senior Marvin Simmons. In a three-game span, Simmons recorded 27 tackles, including a game-high 13 against Oklahoma, while playing at middle linebacker. Simmons played in nine games and recorded 55 tackles, but he missed the opening game of the season against Western Kentucky for undisclosed reasons.

"He's got one reason or another to get out of practice," Elliott said of the senior transfer from Compton College. "He's got one reason for this, and one reason for that. Since he's been here, he's been unreliable at best."

While questions linger with the other returning linebackers, Brandon Archer appears to be the closest to a sure thing for the linebackers.

"Archer is the one constant guy," Elliott said. "Marcus Perry has played with the first team this spring. God love him, he's making all kinds of progress, but he's not where he needs to be. the rest of the team is a mish-mash. Your pick."

Archer had a breakout season in 2004, as he led the team with 75 tackles and had two interceptions returned for touchdowns on his way to being named Associated Press Big 12 honorable mention.

"To me, he was never off of the radar screen," linebacker Matt Butler said of Archer. "I always knew he was a good player, and as soon as he got his opportunity, I knew he'd make the most of it and play well like he did. He got better every week, and he is still getting better, and he will be better in the fall. He will be a good asset to the defense."

Archer said the rotation last season because of all the injuries allowed the unit to experience each players' style, and now they know what to expect at each position.

"The guys that we had last year, we rotated and kind of got a feel for each other, and I think once we get that continuity between us, I don't think it will be a problem as far as coming together at the linebacker group and doing things well," Archer said. "The starters, the top guys have the experience and know what to expect. It's just a matter of getting some of the younger guys up to that level so that if something does happen, they're ready to do it."

"You guys know we have serious, serious issues at linebacker."

Bob Elliott
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

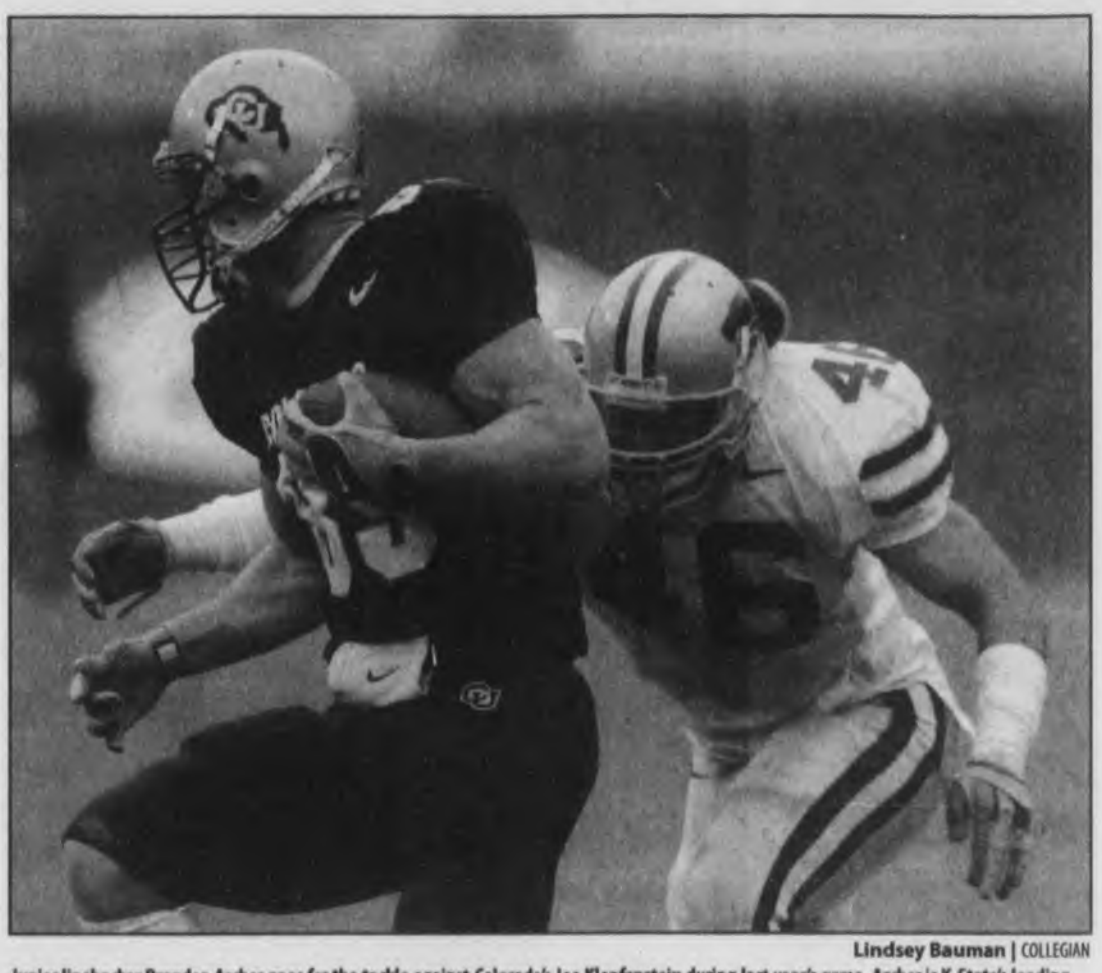
Two of those young players are sophomores Greg Gaskins and Perry.

As a redshirt freshman last season, Perry finished with four tackles but was known for his crushing blows on special teams. Gaskins, a converted defensive back, played in nine games as a redshirt freshman. His only three tackles of the season came on special teams.

Archer said both are progressing and learning the schemes and system of the linebackers.

"They're young guys, and they're still learning the system, and they're picking it up pretty good," Archer said. "Like I said, the talent is there. Both guys are very talented. It's just a matter of how they put it on the field and put it all together."

Linebacker crew



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Junior linebacker Brandon Archer goes for the tackle against Colorado's Joe Klopfenstein during last year's game. Archer is K-State's leading returning linebacker after he led the Wildcat defense with 75 tackles and was named K-State's defensive MVP last year.



Sims

Analysis

An injury limited Sims to just seven games in 2004, with his lone start coming against Iowa State. Compiled 17 tackles — seven solo — and an interception.



Perry

Analysis

In 2004, Perry appeared in nine games as a reserve linebacker and on special teams. He was credited with four tackles, three of which were solo stops. Known for being a big hitter.



Gaskins

Analysis

Gaskins is making the transition from defensive back to linebacker this spring. In 2004, while playing mainly on special teams, Gaskins made three tackles in nine games.

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Clary emerging as team leader

Senior tackle also mentoring young offensive line

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After earning a 4-7 record and failing to make a bowl game for the first time since 1992, the K-State football team had some searching to do following the 2004 season.

In the winter and into the spring, players and coaches alike were looking for leaders – guys who could get in a player's face if he was not getting the job done, and then back it up by example.

Heading into Saturday's Purple and White Spring Game, that leader appears to be Jeromey Clary.

"Jeromey Clary has really distinguished himself as a guy that's attempting to become a hands-on leader, and he does so for the right reasons," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Because he cares about this football team, and he understands the need for interaction and leadership within the team itself."

The senior offensive tackle has a lot on his plate this spring.

Not only is Clary taking on the role of team leader, but he is also mentoring an offensive line in which he is not only the lone starter returning, but also the only lineman with significant playing experience.

But those are roles Clary seems to be welcoming with open arms, which might come as little surprise to fans. This is, after all, the player who took last season's disappointments as hard as anybody in the football program.

"I can't explain how mad I am, how angry I am, how regretful I am, for some of the days I didn't have a good practice," said Clary after a 38-31 loss at Colorado that sealed the team's fate of failing to go to a bowl game.

"How regretful that I haven't been able to find out what was wrong with the team and been able to turn it around."

Clary said he and several other players on this year's team are doing whatever they can to make sure the heartache of last year does not happen again.

"This year is different from last year," Clary said. "Last year, everybody kind of waited for Darren (Sproles) to come around and start talking, but it just never happened. This year we probably have eight or 10 guys that are real vocal leaders."

At 6-foot-7, 300 pounds, Clary's physical presence alone demands respect, and this offseason, he won the Powercat Strength and Conditioning staff's Football Lifter of the Year Award and the Paul Coffman Award that is based on work ethic.

When Clary talks, his teammates listen – and not just the freshmen and sophomores Clary works with on the offensive line.

"He's a real vocal guy," senior wide receiver Davin Dennis said. "He's the type of guy that when someone does something wrong or is not working as hard, he'll go up to them and tell them, 'You need to pick it up and get it together,' and we need that."

Heading into Saturday's scrimmage, Clary's work with the team and the offensive line continues.

The team is youngest on the offensive line. Junior college transfer Michael Friesen and Greg Wafford are two juniors battling for spots, with Wafford slated as the starting right guard on the spring depth chart.

Only Wafford has seen time on the field for the Wildcats, and that was in the Louisiana-Lafayette game last season.

From there, it only gets younger.

Redshirt freshman Gerard Spexarth, sophomore John Hafferty and redshirt freshman Ryan Schmidt are the top players at left tackle, left guard and center, respectively, on the depth chart.

Hafferty appeared in seven games, but after that, playing experience is zero for the trio.

More than halfway through spring practice, Clary said the unit was alternating between good and not-so-good play.

"At times, we looked horrible. At times, we looked like four freshmen and a senior, but at other times I think we've looked like five seniors playing as a whole unit."

Jeromey Clary
OFFENSIVE TACKLE

"At times, we looked horrible," Clary said. "At times, we looked like four freshmen and a senior, but at other times I think we've looked like five seniors playing as a whole unit. Some scrimmages we're clicking on all cylinders, running real well."

Offensive coordinator Del Miller said the young line still has a way to go.

"We've had some growth on our offensive line, and yet they still need the rest of the spring, plus the summer, plus the fall, to get the kind of experience they need," Miller said.

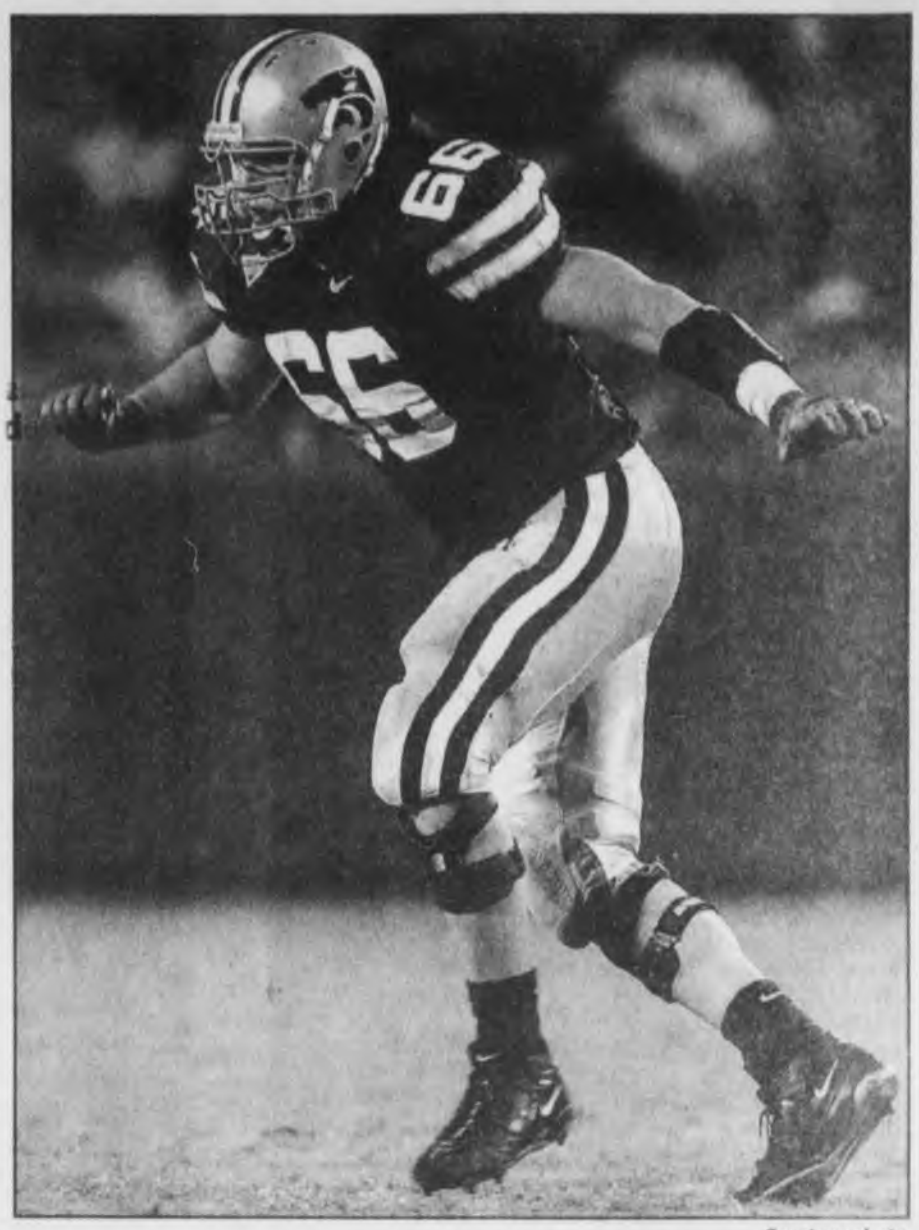
"Where we're at right now, I think we might be headed where we were last year, which isn't saying much at 4-7."

But rest assured, Clary is doing all he can to make sure the offensive line – and the team – does not repeat last season.

"Jeromey always has led by example," Miller said. "He's got an extremely good work ethic. A leader also has to verbalize that as well. You can't just lead by example; that's not entirely leadership, and he will – he'll step forward.

"And because of what he's done by example, they'll listen.

"He's been around, he's been in the pits. They don't look to him and say, 'You're not doing it,' because he is."



Courtesy photo
Senior right tackle Jeromey Clary is the lone returning senior on the Wildcat offensive line. Clary has made 26 consecutive starts, started all 11 games last season, and was named second team All-Big 12 by the league coaches in 2004.

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K-State 1st team defense

Key losses

DL Jermaine Berry
DE Kevin Huntley
DB Brett Jones
DB David Rose
LB Maurice Thurmond
DB Cedrick Williams

2nd team defense

LE	34	Blake Seiler
LT	99	Steven Cline
RT	50	Alphonso Moran or
RT	44	Jordan Bedore
RE	98	Ian Campbell
SLB	42	James Graber
MLB	55	Marvin Simmons
WLB	33	Greg Gaskins
CB	17	Maurice Porter
FS	2	Marcus Watts
SS	26	Surrell Davis
CB	9	Kyle Williams


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Mack
STRONG SAFETY

Fast facts

Coach Bill Snyder

- Entering 17th season as head coach at K-State
- Career records: 131-62-1 overall; 73-47-1 in league play
- Five-time Conference Coach of the Year (Big 12 and Big 8)
- Three-time National Coach of the Year (1991, 94, 98)




Perry
WEAKSIDE LINEBACKER


Sims
MIDDLE LINEBACKER


Archer
STRONGSIDE LINEBACKER


Baldwin
CORNERBACK


Garvin
CORNERBACK


George
LEFT END


Echols
LEFT TACKLE


Marso
RIGHT TACKLE


Edmonds
RIGHT END


Figurs
WIDE RECEIVER


Spexarth
LEFT TACKLE


Hafferty
LEFT GUARD


Schmidt
CENTER


Handy
RIGHT TACKLE


Clary
RIGHT TACKLE


Alstatt
TIGHT END


Moreira
WIDE RECEIVER

K-State 1st team offense

Key losses

TE Brian Casey
OL Jon Doty
OL Mike Johnson
RB Darren Sproles
OL Michael Weiner
OL Malcolm Wooldridge

2nd team offense

WR	15	Davin Dennis
LT	77	Michael Frieson
LG	75	Matt Boss
C	51	Jacob Voegeli
RG	67	Greg Wafford (injured)
RT	65	Logan Robinson
TE	41	T.J. Finan
QB	12	Allan Evridge
RB	21	Carlos Alsup
FB	36	Ayo Saba
WR	27	Jordy Nelson


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QUARTERBACK


Thomas Clayton


Mann
FULLBACK


Clayton
RUNNING BACK

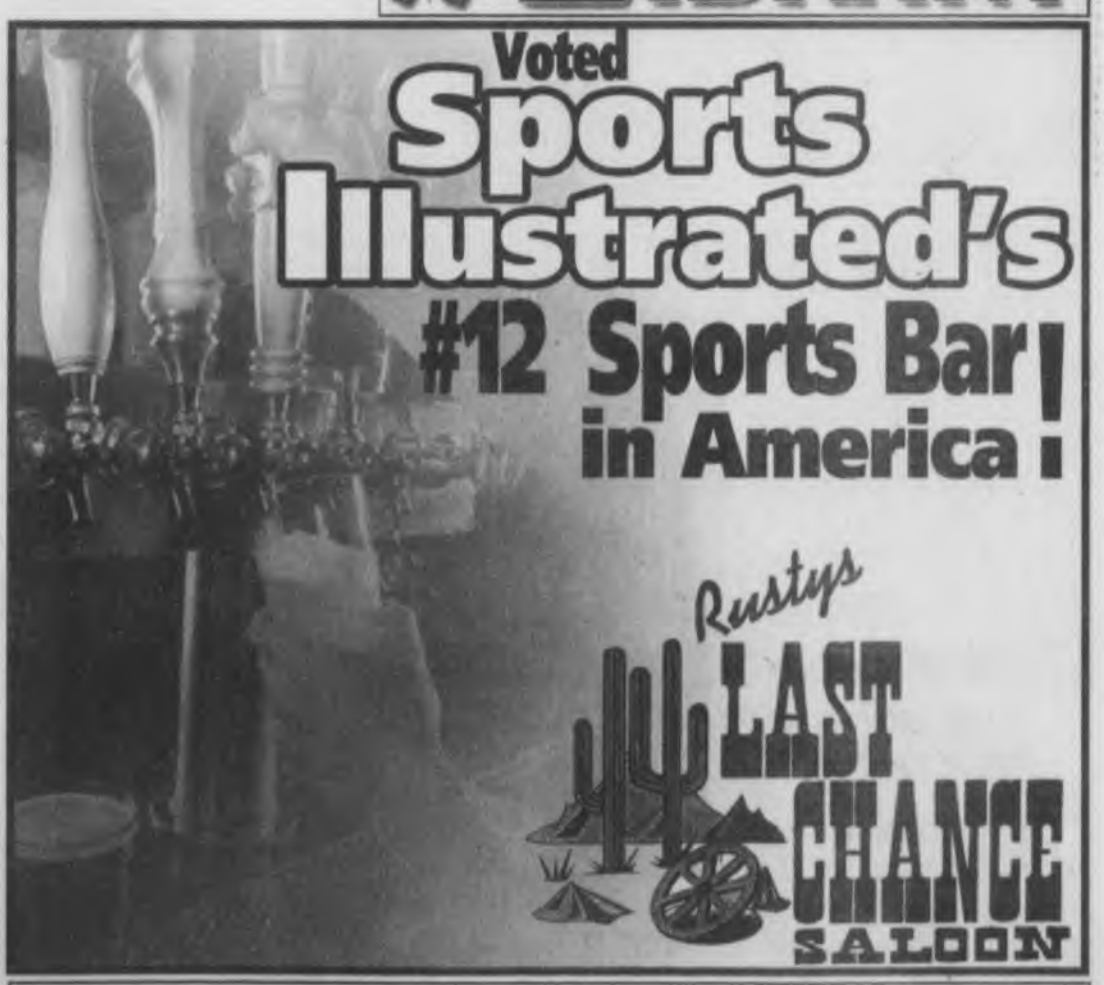
2005 football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
SEPT. 3	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	MANHATTAN
Sept. 10	Marshall	Huntington, W. Va.
SEPT. 24	NORTH TEXAS	MANHATTAN
Oct. 1	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
OCT. 8	KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Oct. 15	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas
OCT. 22	TEXAS A&M	MANHATTAN
OCT. 29	COLORADO	MANHATTAN
Nov. 5	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa
Nov. 12	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
NOV. 19	MISSOURI	MANHATTAN



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Tickets: $2 for over 21, $5 for under 21
THURSDAY • MAY 19TH • Stoney Larve
Tickets: $3 for over 21, $5 for under 21

Nelson making switch to wide receiver during spring practice

Converted defensive back earns repeated praise

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming into this spring, the Wildcat wide receivers were touted as the most experienced unit on the team, as senior Davin Dennis and juniors Jermaine Moreira and Yamon Figurs all started last year.

But guess which receiver is making the most noise heading into Saturday's Purple and White Spring Game?

It's a sophomore walk-on from Riley County High School. And get this – the guy is actually a defensive back turned wide receiver.



Nelson
WIDE RECEIVER

Meet Jordy Nelson.

Coach Bill Snyder mentioned Nelson's name several times during the spring as a player who stood out.

"I think he made a lot of progress, and as soon as I mentioned his name, he started to level off," Snyder said halfway through spring practice. "That's the jeopardy you probably put him in when you speak so highly of him. Considering where he began with not having any experience on the offense, he has made ample progress."

The attention is all new for Nelson, who redshirted in 2003 before not seeing any playing time as a member of the squad during K-State's 4-7 season in 2004.

"It's a different feeling," Nelson said. "You feel more a part of the team. Of course everyone here is a part of it, but you get more involved, you look forward to practice and you're able to contribute to the whole program."

At 6-foot-3, 210 pounds, Nelson is a pure athlete. In high school, he was an all-state basketball player and won 3A state track titles in the 100, 200, 400 and long jump in 2003.

And then there was football, where Nelson was second-team all-state in all divisions at quarterback and defensive back.

Offensive coordinator Del Miller said Nelson's athleticism is visible every day on the practice field.

"He's a big receiver that can run," Miller said. "He's got great speed and has shown the ability to go up in a crowd and make the catch. You match him with somebody like Yamon Figurs now and a couple of the other guys, and you have a group of wide receivers with pretty good speed. Jordy is probably best on that side of the ball."

"He's a big receiver that can run. He's got great speed and has shown the ability to go up in a crowd and make the catch."

Del Miller
OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Snyder said it was time for a change this past offseason.

"It just looked like he was floundering a little bit where he was," Snyder said. "He's a good athlete; he can run, and he's got good size and range to him. That (moving a player to a better position) would be true with any young guy that we have. If it's not working some place, maybe he'll fit some place else."

From all accounts, there's no "floundering" now.

Nelson said he is working with Dennis, Moreira and Figurs on the first team in four wide-receiver sets and said he recognizes the group he's playing with has a load of talent.

"I'm just trying to fill some spots and do what I can do to help contribute to this group as a whole," Nelson said.

Dennis said Nelson is doing just that.

"We're pretty competitive," Dennis said. "We've got a couple of new guys coming along like Jordy, and he's coming along pretty good. He's making plays and making progress and doing pretty good."

Nelson has a little bit of history on his side, as he tries to make his mark on the team.

Another Riley County High School graduate, Jon McGraw, began his career at K-State as a walk-on wide receiver, and he finished as a 19-game starter at free safety. McGraw was a second-round draft pick of the New York Jets in 2002 and has been with the Jets ever since.

"Everyone knew about Jon McGraw and everyone wanted to follow in those footsteps," Nelson said. "It gives you the idea that if he can do it there's always a great opportunity that anyone else can. You just got to go out there every day and give it your all."

Nelson, a lifelong Wildcat fan who grew up 15 minutes from KSU Stadium, said he hopes he can continue to impress.

"I guess (the coaches) like what they see," he said. "So I'll just keep doing it."

Street Talk

After last year's 4-7 season, will the K-State football team be better or worse in 2005?



Tosch

"We are losing little 'Sprolesy,' so that definitely will hurt us, but I heard our quarterbacks are improving. I've got to believe we will do better next year."

Matt Tosch
MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS



Banks

"Better because it could not be worse than it was this year."

Calvin Banks
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



Fahrenholtz

"Better because I heard the upperclassmen and underclassmen are working well together, and I want to be optimistic."

Ashley Fahrenholtz
SENIOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS



Watts

"Better because Snyder is going to take his head out of his ass and use it."

Jermaine Watts
SENIOR, GRAPHIC DESIGN



Sickendick

"I think they will do better because next year, there will not be as many changes."

Karl Sickendick
JUNIOR, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Orth

"Hopefully better, but I don't know. I don't even know who is playing."

Heather Orth
JUNIOR, HOTEL/RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT



Cuhadaroglu

"I think they will be worse because I know most of them have very hard injuries and that is not going to get better. Next year is going to suck again, and maybe after that they will start to recover."

Didem Cuhadaroglu
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Kimsey

"I think they will better because they will learn from last year and make improvements on it."

Matt Kimsey
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT



Anderson

"I hope next year we'll be better because this year was kind of a letdown."

Hannah Anderson
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BACKS | 4 vying for No. 1 spot

Continued from Page 3

there is no clear front-runner for the Wildcats' top running back position. During last season's spring game, the 6-foot-1, 210-pound Liberal, Kan., native rushed for 53 yards on 13 carries.

Alsup said his experience in Coach Bill Snyder's offense will benefit him this spring.

"I have been here awhile, and I know the program," Alsup said. "I have enough knowledge of what there is to do. Competing with Thomas (Clayton) is going to be a great thing for me."

Smith said Alsup is the type of running back the Wildcats need.

"Carlos has his own style," Smith said. "He's just a workhorse, and that's the kind of guy we're looking for."

Wildcat fans caught a glimpse of Clayton during the 2004 regular season, as he appeared in 10 games for K-State.

The 6-foot, 210-pound back was fourth on the team in rushing with 71 yards on 15 carries, and his 4.7 yards per carry was second only to Sproles.

"He pretty much reminds me of Josh Scobey," Smith said. "Josh left here as the K-State leading rusher, and I think Thomas Clayton has the ability to be a tremendous running back for us."

Clayton said he is ready to prove to the fans and coaches he belongs in the starting lineup.

"Since I've been here, I've waited for that," Clayton said. "Since I've been in college, I've waited for that opportunity. This (spring) is going to be big."

Anders, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound Salina native, was the 2004 Spring Game's leading rusher, with 106 yards rushing on nine carries and a 56-yard touchdown run.

Anders appeared in three games in 2004 and registered six yards on three carries.

The newest addition to the running back mix is Fisher, who redshirted last year.

In his senior season at J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson, Texas, Fisher rushed for 1,914 yards and caught 19 passes for 145 yards and one touchdown.

"He's got a long way to go and a lot of room to improve, but at this point in his career, he's probably as far along as any freshman I've had since I've been coaching running backs," Smith said.

Clayton said the Spring Game will showcase everyone's talent, and he is looking forward to the competition.

"I think they all have different things that they bring to the table," Clayton said. "Coach (Snyder) made it clear that he wants us to compete for the spot. We are all going to compete, and the best will get the position."

Competition is an awesome thing."

DEFENSE | Wildcats searching for new defensive identity, attitude

Continued from Page 1

defender is that of a warrior.

"To fight," Garvin said. "To do whatever it takes. Fight, scream, scratch – whatever it takes to handle your business on the field."

Turn to this spring, where much of the focus has been on whether the
K-State defense can regain the once-proud form of a few years ago.

The K-State players agree on one thing – the problem last year was not a lack of talent.

"Leadership," said Kyle Williams, a junior cornerback who redshirted last year. "We just didn't have anybody step up and try to be a vocal leader."

"It just seems like there were questions but no answers," senior linebaacker Matt Butler said.

"The talent was there, everybody that played was there, but I think we did some things that got us away from our fundamentals and basics," Mack said.

It has been a spring of change for the K-State football team.

The team members woke up at 5:30 a.m. to work out and run during the out-of-season conditioning program. Now, in the month-long period of practices leading up to Saturday's Purple and White Spring Game, the players said they have experienced a difference in the way the program is run.

Archer said he has noticed the change from the top down.

"The whole program feels they can do something better, so you definitely see it in the coaches," he said. "There are times when they are more intense; there are times where you can tell their style or the way they handle certain things has changed."

The spring has also been a period of reevaluation for the defense.

"We had a discussion earlier about whether or not we should even call ourselves the Lynch Mob," Archer said.

At the start of spring practices, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott, other defensive coaches and the players met to discuss the future and what was in store for the Wildcat defense.

The result of the meeting?

"We're in the stage of identifying ourselves and trying to figure out something new for us," Archer said. "We really have to redefine what the Lynch Mob is and what our defense is right now."

Mack said he has since turned to former players to gain insight on what it meant to play defense for K-State.

"I've heard from guys like Chris Johnson, Terry Pierce and Josh Buhl, who I got a chance to talk to, and they all told me, 'the defenses we were associated with, we were intimidating. Our defense was intimidating because we were so physical, we always ran to the ball,'" Mack said. "If that's what it takes to get us back to being the Lynch Mob, we're going to do it."

After Saturday's game, the K-State players will begin their summer workouts, with many staying over the summer to work toward the goal of becoming a better football team next season while using last season as a reminder of what could happen.

"We're better than the team we were last year," Butler said. "All that happened, and we're ready to get into the fall and starting talking about this year instead of last year."

"We're in the stage of identifying and trying to figure out something new for us. We really have to redefine what the Lynch Mob is and what our defense is right now."

Brandon Archer
LINEBACKER

Head Coach Bill Snyder said the lessons learned from last season may prove to be the best teacher for his players as they head into the fall.

"The greatest strength is what happened last fall, and that may be the greatest weakness as well," Snyder said. "It lingers because we were all a part of it. But by the same token, if that's motivation, that would be a great strength.

"Motivation is a great strength in any competitive environment."

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IN

K-State offense, defense tested during Spring Game scrimmage

Sports, Page 6



Walking for hope



Students, community members brave the cold, walk for a cure for cancer

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When John Nordstrom was 10 years old, his mother died of breast cancer. This year's Relay for Life gave him a chance to honor her with one of the many luminaries surrounding the track at Memorial Stadium on Friday and Saturday. The event raised more than $12,000.

"The highlight for me was the candlelight ceremony," Nordstrom, freshman in agriculture economics, said. "It was pretty touching when they read my mom's name aloud."

With a message of hope lit by luminaries in the stands, Nordstrom and other K-State students braved the cold to benefit the American Cancer Society to remember those who died from cancer and those who are still battling the disease.

"When they read all of the names for the people in honor and memory of, it was really moving and touching," Kelly Huerter, sophomore in marketing, said. "We all gathered in a group and it was pretty calm. I was just thinking how cancer has affected so many people. Pretty much everyone has had a person affected."

Although the event was supposed to last until 6 a.m., it ended at 4:30 a.m. because of the weather.

"It was freezing," Nordstrom said. "As the night went on, less and less people were playing catch and walking around the track. Most people eventually stayed in their tents." To keep

See RELAY Page 10



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Students walk around the Memorial Stadium track late Friday night as a part of the annual Relay for Life. The event started at 6 p.m. and continued until 4:30 a.m. Teams collected donations weeks before the walk. All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

ABOVE: Members of the Pre-Vet Club team play Monopoly on the infield of Memorial Stadium. Teams found a variety of ways to stay busy during the 12-hour event.

Hale Library quiet zones in effect

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All of Hale Library, with the exceptions of the second floor and the 24-hour study area, will be designated as "Quiet Zones" for dead week and finals week.

Students seeking a near-noiseless environment to prepare for their final exams should try to stick to the first, third and fourth floors, Sara Kearns, the instruction coordinator for KSU Libraries, said, although absolute silence is impossible.

"We will still be doing business at our reference desks, so if they want absolute quiet they will probably want to go someplace away from the desks," she said.

Also, custodial and maintenance staff will still be working throughout the building, which may disturb students studying, Laurel Littrell, the interim assistant dean for KSU Libraries, said.

"That's a big problem," she said. "Facilities is in charge of the custodians, but we are going to ask people to do the noisy stuff as early as possible and just try to be sensitive in the quiet zone."

Kearns said she recommended the Great Room on the third floor, the entire fourth floor and most areas of the first floor, since these areas are isolated and far from desks.

Students who wish to study in the quiet zones should turn off cell phones, keep their voices to a level that can only be heard from about a foot away and should turn down their

See HALE Page 10

Panel discusses diversity in media outlets

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leaders from the newspaper, radio, television and magazine industries gathered together Friday in the Union Little Theatre to discuss diversity in the media.

The media diversity panel was sponsored by Mass Communicators of Many Cultures and the Tilford-Dow Scholars.

Each panel member was asked to briefly explain an issue that he or she felt affected diversity.

The discussion that followed concerned many different media fields and focused on a wide variety of issues.

Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and a former reporter for CBS and NBC, said network pressure to increase profits leaves many newsmakers unable to focus on diversity.

"Most people doing TV news are obsessed with drawing viewers and finding interesting content," he said. "There is unrelenting pressure to make a product that draws and entertains viewers."

Keener Tippin II, research, news and features coordinator for K-State Media Relations, discussed the importance of employee diversity in the news industry.

"Lack of diversity in newsrooms often presents a one-sided view of the news, whether actual or perceived," he said.

Andrew Latham, program director of KSDB-FM 91.9, said his staff often associates the word "diversity" with fear.

"They're scared that if we can't cover it adequately, that we'll get in trouble," Latham said.

Umut Newbury, associate editor of Mother Earth News magazine, said that diversity is also an issue in international news coverage.

"The United States focuses more on

See MEDIA Page 10

106 students receive white coats in ceremony

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roger Fingland was honest with the 106 students participating in the College of Veterinary Medicine's fifth-annual White Coat ceremony.

"White coats are not always practical for veterinarians," he said.

With laughter and applause, the audience agreed with Fingland, director of the veterinary medicine teaching hospital. However, each vet med student in the class of 2006 was later presented with a white doctor's coat for its symbolism rather than its practicality.

After three years of learning facts in the classroom, incoming seniors in veterinary medicine are ready to begin their final and most challenging year, Fingland said. The white coat is meant to celebrate and honor their achievements so far, as well as symbolize the responsibility, empathy and compassion that will be essential to their profession.

Lester Crawford, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, spoke to the students, family members and friends in attendance about what the final year of veterinary medicine has in store.

"This year you're about to embark on was the most important in my life," he said.

Crawford, who is the highest ranking veterinarian in public service, said that in their final year in college, all classroom experience would come together to be practical and applicable.

Crawford also lauded students for choosing the veterinary profession.

"Nothing can be more intellectually stimulating," he said. "You will always be challenged." Crawford said that veterinary medicine is the most caring profession, and that even 50 years from now, many in the class of 2006 will still be working as vets and "doing the right thing for the world."

The 106 students in the class of 2006 were each then presented with a personalized white doctor's coat. Afterward, they all faced the rest of the attendees in the K-State Student Union Ballroom and took an oath pledging responsibility, professionalism and compassion.

Dan Thomson, assistant professor of clinical sciences, said that during their fourth year, students will be gaining practical clinical experience, either working with local practices or taking referral cases from around the country.

See WHITE COAT Page 10



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Ann Buchanan, third year veterinary medicine student, receives her coat during the white coat ceremony for the College of Veterinary Medicine at the K-State Student Union Friday.

Today

High 60
Low 34

Tuesday

High 66
Low 40

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

North Korea missiles

North Korea test fired a short-range missile that plunged into the Sea of Japan Sunday, the White House chief of staff said, adding he wasn't "surprised by this." The U.S. military told the Japanese government of the suspected missile.

Pope makes appearance

Pope Benedict XVI on Sunday made the first window appearance of his papacy, saying he was keeping up the popular tradition of his "beloved" predecessor, John Paul II, who last appeared to crowds from his window in silent suffering. Tens of thousands of people gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Sunday liquor sales

More than two years after a court ruling allowed local governments to defy state law's long-standing ban on Sunday liquor sales, lawmakers passed a bill to remove the prohibition from the books. The bill preserves the right of cities and counties to allow liquor stores to open on Sunday, except Easter and Christmas.

DON'T FORGET

Today is the last day for graduate students to confirm their May commencement attendance.

A topic research class is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.

A basic library instructional class is from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.

Brian Williams will present the Landon Lecture at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

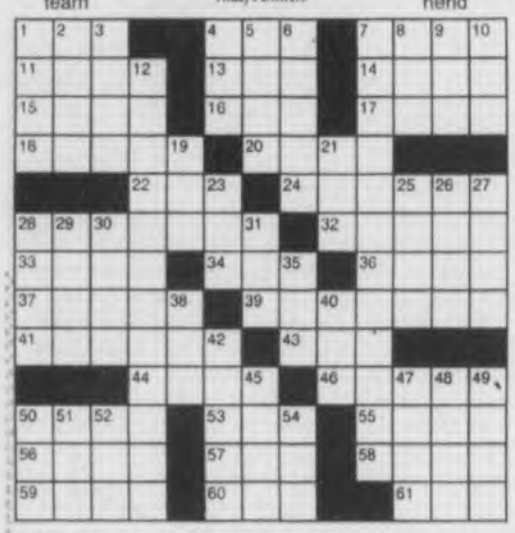
ACROSS
1 Hot tub
4 — Mahal
7 Prima donna
11 Kite flier's need
13 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
14 Actor Sharif
15 Saxophone range
16 Artesian appellation
17 Big barrel
18 Nut-bearing tree
20 Frail
22 Dobbin's dinner
24 Uniform
28 Rubdown bracer
32 Show-biz union
33 "Rad!"
34 "Krazy —"
36 Barbershop request
37 Motorists' charges
39 Pair on Kasparov's team
41 Didn't leave
43 Appomattox also-ran
44 "Dead Poets Society" director
46 Loathe
50 Underworld bigwig
53 Soccer mom's transport
55 Atmosphere
56 Oberlin locale
57 Geological time
58 Shrill bark
59 "Sorcerer's Apprentice" prop
60 Soldier under 43-Across
61 Method (abbr.)

DOWN
1 Q-tips end
2 Heap
3 Initial chip
4 X rating?
5 State under oath
6 Shondells lead
7 Redding's perch
8 "— Little Teapot"
9 Anatomical duct
10 Noah's craft
12 Michael J. Fox movie
19 Derisive laugh
21 Healers' org.
23 Hearty laugh
25 Other (Sp.)
26 Journey
27 Easter entrees
28 Gospels follow-up
29 Booty
30 Soft-drink flavor
31 Type of retriever, for short
35 Up to
38 Witness
40 Abundance
42 Loon, e.g.
45 Exceptional
47 Palette array
48 Paris airport
49 Knocks
50 Intimidate
51 Discoverer's call
52 Wrestling victory
54 Apprehend

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	E	P	I	A	■	C	A	P	■	M	O	M
A	V	A	N	T	■	O	L	E	■	A	M	O
M	A	R	G	O	■	P	A	R	O	U	E	T
■	■	F	E	L	L	I	N	■	U	R	G	E
B	O	A	■	L	A	E	■	L	O	Y	A	L
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■	■	■	R	A	S	T	A	■	D	A	M	E
S	A	L	E	M	■	R	I	B	■	R	U	B
A	D	O	S	■	D	I	R	E	C	T	■	■
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D	O	E	■	P	L	Y	■	T	A	R	D	Y

Friday's answers



5-2 CRYPTOQUIP

BU SQBNFU ZRHAZVQHX OAQFFU FNTAR HZ TNG QOZMCG. XA'R SZCG ZS VMFFNCI VAZVFAR' FAIR.

Friday's answer: DURING COLLEGE, DO GUNG-HO PODIATRISTS ASPIRE TO GET TO THE FOOT OF THE CLASS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WEEK IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Bush goes on primetime TV



The Associated Press

The morning after addressing the nation in a televised speech from the East Room of the White House, President George W. Bush was once again on the offensive, discussing his proposed Social Security plan to a group of invited guests at the John Lee Community Center in Falls Church, Va.

Staff and wire reports

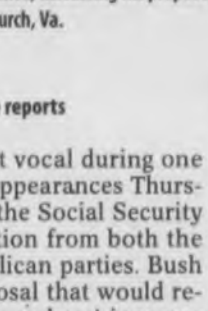
President Bush went vocal during one of his few prime-time appearances Thursday night, focusing on the Social Security plan that faces opposition from both the Democratic and Republican parties. Bush introduced a new proposal that would reduce benefits as more workers' incomes rise. It was the first time Bush backed a plan that would reduce benefits for millions of Americans.

BRIDE-TO-BE FOUND

Instead of wearing a wedding dress in front of 600 guests, Jennifer Wilbanks spent her wedding day admitting to a story she made up about being abducted from her Georgia home days earlier. Earlier in the week, Wilbanks went missing after going for an evening run. Apparently, the future bride left due to pre-wedding jitters, leaving hundreds – including her fiancé and wedding party – to search for her.

FORMER NEBRASKA COACH RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

Former Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne had so much success as a Congressman that the 68-year-old has plans to run for the state's Republican nomination for governor. Osborne, who retired as one of the University of Nebraska's all-time greatest coaches at the end of the 1997 season, received more than 82 percent of the vote during his past three runs for Congress.



Osborne

ENGLAND PLEADS GUILTY

Pfc. Lynndie England, the woman accused of abusing Iraqi detainees in Abu Ghraib prison, announced she will plead guilty to the charges, almost one year after photos were published of her sexually humiliating the inmates. On Monday, the 22-year-old Army reservist will face the military court, where she'll plead guilty to seven of the nine counts against her.

BOY KILLS FATHER

A 10-year-old Humboldt, Kan., boy was charged with first-degree murder Wednesday in the shotgun killing of his father. Town officials still don't know why the boy killed his father on Sunday, while four other children and the boy's mother were inside the home.

MEDIA ORDERS OPEN RECORDS

Six media organizations are demanding the release of sealed documents in the BTK case. On Wednesday, Wichita news media, in addition to the Associated Press and Kansas Press Association, wrote a motion to open sealed documents related to the state's case against BTK suspect Dennis Rader, in addition to allowing any further requests for sealed documents to be heard in open court.

PACKERS OR BEHIND BARS

An Appleton, Wis., woman convicted of felony theft was given the choice to either spend 90 days in jail for the crime or donate her family's Green Bay Packers football tickets to the Make-a-Wish foundation for one year. Sharon E. Rosenthal, who was convicted of taking more than $3,000 from the labor union where she worked, decided to give up the tickets, in addition to paying back the union.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 28

- At 1:57 p.m., Jennie Davis, 3200 Windgate Circle, basement apartment, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $209.76.
- At 3:31 p.m., Cornel Evans, 1312 Yuma St., was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5 p.m., Julie Kenfield, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8 p.m., Michael Burkdoll, 3137 Lundin Drive, No. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:30 p.m., Austin Ploof, 1306 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:15 p.m., Amber Williams, 730 Allen Road, No. 29, was arrested for sexual exploitation and endangering a child. Bond was set at $2,000.

Friday, April 29

- At 1:17 a.m., Bobbi Lynch, 505 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:36 a.m., Jason Pulis, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- All 2005 graduates (May, August and December) are invited to the **Senior Send-off** from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Center North Terrace.
- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gustavo Seabra at 3 p.m. today in Hale 114.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Kmart's sale price for 24 double exposure film is $4.69 and 36 double exposure is $6.69. The sale price for 36 single exposure is $5.36. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Parking Lot Construction
Parking Lot construction will occur in lot C-2, north of the Recreation Complex, starting in May. This lot, encompassing all parking between Denison Ave. on the east and the traffic circle on the West, will require alternate entry and parking over the course of the summer.
Please watch for more notices, check with the staff at Parking Services or the Recreation Center and follow signs and directions.
We appreciate your patience during this period.

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NBC anchor to give lecture



Williams

Brian Williams

Managing editor and anchor of "NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams"

When
9:30 a.m. Tuesday

Where
McCain Auditorium

Who
Brian Williams succeeded Tom Brokaw in December 2004 as the seventh anchor and managing editor of "NBC Nightly News." Williams served as NBC's chief White House correspondent from 1994 to 1996 and again until December 2004, when he took over the Nightly News position.

Why you should go
Williams has covered most major news events in the world since he joined NBC News in 1993. Recent events include the 2004 presidential elections and the Asian tsunami and earthquake disasters.

A little about Brian Williams
Williams attended George Washington University and the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He began his broadcasting career in Pittsburg, Kan., followed by stints at Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New York stations.

From 1994 to 1996, Williams took over as NBC's chief White House correspondent, covering most of President Clinton's travel. From 1996 to January 2004, Williams was anchor and managing editor of "The News with Brian Williams" on MSNBC and CNBC.

4th presentation ends series

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last presentation of the Lewis and Clark Lecture Series is tonight.

Carla Wambach, member of Montana's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Educational Committee, will present "Take Flight with Lewis and Clark" at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

It is the fourth in the series. The series is part of Celebrate 150!, the year-long celebration of Manhattan and Riley County's 150th birthday.

Riley County Historical Society and Museum and Manhattan Public Library are sponsors for the event.

Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum and Society, said it will be more than just a lecture.

"She's going bring some hands-on objects," Collins said.

The objects, such as a bird mount, were significant in Lewis and Clark's journey.

Collins said the rest of May and June will not have any more 150 lectures. They will begin again in July, she said, and continue monthly until the end of the year.

"When or what we don't know right now, though," she said.

If you go

Lewis and Clark lecture
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Planet Sub sees good start

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Amanda Crumrine, sophomore in accounting, makes a sub sandwich at Planet Sub on April 29. Crumrine has been working at Planet Sub since it opened.

Since its opening on April 8, Planet Sub in Aggieville has been successful.

Planet Sub is a submarine sandwich store that got its start in 1979 with Yello Sub in Lawrence.

Michael Schmidt, general manager of Planet Sub, said business has been good.

"We had the best opening in Planet Sub history due to K-State's student population," he said.

Other sandwich restaurants in Manhattan have reported no change in business since Planet Sub's arrival.

Mike Wisner, manager of Quizno's Subs, said Quizno's business has not been affected, and Bob Tackett, manager of Schlotzsky's Deli, said Schlotzsky's has seen no decline in sales.

"We have to compete with every restaurant in town, not just Planet Sub," Tackett said.

"I believe the quality of our product is the best of the sandwich businesses in the area," he said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said Planet Sub has had a positive effect on Aggieville by bringing in more traffic in to the business district.

"We're happy to have the new business in Aggieville," Sieben said.

Schmidt said he is content with the location of the new store.

"We appreciate the Manhattan community coming in and being patrons to their local Planet Sub," Schmidt said.

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You may use your new permit as soon as you receive it. Please destroy your old permit after displaying your new one.

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TO THE POINT

Professors should use dead week properly

Dead week, a week intended to let students relax and prepare for upcoming finals, has become more of a hassle.

This week, professors should focus their attention on preparing their students for finals and doing less important tasks.

However, when students have the chance to take a final in advance, it can either be beneficial or a disadvantage to students, based on their own schedules. The one sure thing that is always a proven disadvantage to students is having additional homework during dead week.

Instructors should think back to how stressed they were before finals and share those sentiments with their current students. While grueling work during the class period might be necessary and even helpful, homework is never appreciated during the one week each semester that is meant to be slow for students.

Term papers or semester-long projects should have due dates that are redirected to at least the week before dead week. This would be helpful to students not only because we are all known to procrastinate, but because dead week is the week students should be stressed out about finals, not about what they have to do the week before they take finals.

Thus, to our beloved classroom instructors, please respect our need to have a relaxed week or a week to stress ourselves out studying for your wicked finals and hold off on the homework.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Abbie Adams
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Dork subculture

Girlfriends have to deal with addicted boyfriends, their need for video games



JACI BOYDSTON

My boyfriend is a dork.

You've probably seen him; he's that guy sitting in the back of your classroom wearing a fuzzy bathrobe and mismatched shoes. Seriously, turn around – he's back there.

Despite the fact that I'm continually amazed by the extent of his dorkiness, he's kind of a cool dork, and I'd like him to continue being my boyfriend.

Because of this, I've sacrificed much of my own coolness to acclimate myself to the dork subculture. In time, I've come to tolerate and sometimes even enjoy dorky staples like online comic strips, anime and Adult Swim.

I'm lying. I still can't tolerate anime.

By far, the hardest thing to get used to was the hours upon hours spent using a chunk of plastic and some cords to make a little guy on TV fight with other little guys on TV. For most people lacking a Y chromosome, everything about video games is confusing, from the plotline to the controllers to why it was necessary to skip all classes the day "Halo 2" came out.

Because dorky boys will not soon put down the controllers, and because– just like hell– the world of video games has many levels, here's a taste of what you're in for if the love of your life is an Xbox-aholic.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

LEVEL ONE: 16-BIT BLISS

If your boyfriend's video game addiction is confined to a Super Nintendo, count yourself a lucky woman. Games like "Donkey Kong" and "Super Mario World" are typically no more complicated than running, jumping and eating bananas. Even my mom can handle these games.

Some games, like "Super Smash Brothers," take the spirit of these primitive offerings and adapt it to an advanced gaming system. Even though it's almost entirely combat, "Smash Brothers" isn't too hard to understand. If all else fails, do what I do – keep hitting the B button until your thumb cramps.

LEVEL TWO: ROLE PLAYING

These can be hit-or-miss. If the game has a stupid plotline (and, to be fair, most do), be prepared for hours of boredom and high levels of irritation when your boyfriend shows more affection for the game characters than for you.

However, if you find a good game, watch out. Entire weekends can disappear in a game-induced stupor. When I got my boyfriend "Fable," I became so engrossed in its intricate plotline (my character could barter, go fishing, get married and kill wasps with an iron katana) that the only task I accomplished for an entire week was finding the 20 silver keys necessary to obtain the Murren Greathammer.

When I finally found it, I wept with joy. And then I slapped myself.

LEVEL THREE: FIRST-PERSON SHOOTERS

Girls who can understand and even enjoy "Halo" shouldn't be reading this article – they should be deciding between the thousands of guys fighting over the opportunity to date them.

For the other girls, I have no advice. "Halo" is stupid, and you'll become stupider if you try to understand it. If your boyfriend can't live without three hours of "Halo" a night, all is not lost – that's three hours a night you have to study, hang out with friends or possibly find a new boyfriend.

LEVEL FOUR: THE AGONY OF MMORPGS (MASSIVE MULTI-PLAYER ONLINE ROLE PLAYING GAMES)

In these games, dorky boys pay a monthly fee to play very complicated online games with people around the world. These are bad news. If a boy ever breaks plans to attend an online meeting with other gamers, this is legitimate grounds for breaking up. If he refers to this engagement as a "guild meeting," it's definitely time to break up. Immediately.

Jaci Boydston somehow found time to write this column between "Doom 3" sessions and her editor managed to proofread it while putting "Rengoku: The Tower of Purgatory" on pause. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Nation needs to reflect on lost principles, lack of responsibility



JONAS HOGG

We as a nation stand at a precipice; we have lost our identity.

We used to be a nation of people who would forsake everything for a chance at a better life. Now we are a nation that would rather lose a leg than walk up a flight of stairs.

We used to be a nation of people who were told by our mothers and fathers to do the right thing, even when it was unpopular, nasty and difficult. Now we are a nation that wants to believe there is no "right or wrong," or if there is, such a thing isn't our responsibility.

We used to be a nation of men with principles – principles that were worth fighting for, killing for and even dying for. Now we are a nation that thinks principles are something outmoded and archaic.

We used to be a nation that valued hard work, self-made men and those who contributed to society. Now we are a nation where the self-made businessman is ignored in favor of the sports star who contributes to society by getting in fights and abusing steroids.

We used to be a nation of individualists who didn't care one way or the other what people thought about us. Now we are worried that countries that support violent oppression of women, minorities, free speech and religion might not like us.

Even worse, "individualist" has turned into an insult hurled at those who don't fit into some planned niche.

We complain about our oil prices, which are the lowest in the world. So instead of exploring our own oil reserves, we must ask the murderous, wretched, terrorist-enabling Saudi regime to increase oil production. We have abandoned our principles for cheap gas, and now every time we fill up, we must imagine our money being used to kill Americans abroad.

We have at our disposal the best medical system in the world. Not one of the best, not a pretty good one – the best. Yet we are outraged that we actually have to pay for it. Never mind the fact that the vast majority of the world's population will live lives bereft of any sort of medical care.

We have become a society so bent around being "politically correct" that we have allowed the minority to override the majority. We crucify anyone who dares suggest that public schools in a predominately English-speaking nation should speak English only.

When graduates of foreign-language-only institutions hit a brick wall of advancement after graduating high school and turn to the only options left to them – often low-paying jobs or criminal activity – we look for every possible explanation but the most obvious one.

We have become so obsessed with the "rightness" of our side of the political spectrum that, at best, we refuse to hear any criticism of it and, at worse, ignore the blatant corruption swarming all over Washington. When top Republican Tom DeLay and top Democrat Barbara Boxer have both been accused of siphoning off six-figure sums of tax-payers' money to "gift" their relatives and campaign workers, it is obvious that something has to be done to rein in our supposed "public servants."

My solution involves a blindfold, a drum roll, a tree and a bit of rope, but such things are considered uncouth in this day and age.



We, as a nation, need to determine where we are going. We shouldn't be proud to participate in a nation of wishy-washy pansies. We have wandered away from our principles and it is time to find our way back.

Jonas Hogg is getting recalled to the Army in June. Really this time. Absolutely 100 percent for sure. He's all out of appeals. Kiss him goodbye while you have the time. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian, nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Found: Spring Samsung flip-phone. Location: Military Science 103, toilet.

My friend shacked with a guy from Manhattan High. Awkward? A little bit.

Congratulations, Grant. You've secured your spot in Hell.

Hey, girl in the red Focus with California plates: you drive like crap.

We don't get mad, we get even.

Do us a favor and take a couple mil off the price of the parking garage by making it look like a parking garage and not a mall.

To the genius who wrote the article about Shakes, the new ice cream joint in town: in addition to including the times and what they serve, you might want to include the location of the restaurant next time.

Classy Cats are those real shady ladies.

To the idiot guy in front of me in my physics test: the reason they tell you to turn off your phone is so I don't have to listen to the low-battery beep all hour. If I fail this test, I'm coming after you.

Is it bad that I'm in a room full of five people, and we'd all rather watch "The OC" than President Bush?

I'm so angry at the university for not buying better toilet paper for me to steal.

Derby Dining: 'cause we don't wanna be like Kramer.

Josh from "The West Wing" just called the Jayhawks the Bluejays. How 'bout that?

To the girl at the softball game: sorry I gave you the finger. Maybe we could make it up over a porterhouse at the Stockade.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

People, pets participate in 10th annual race



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Participants in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine's 10th Anniversary Dog-N-Jog leave the starting gate and head south on Denison Avenue Saturday morning. Races included a 10K Road Race, 5K Road Race and 1.5K Family Fun Run.

Dog-N-Jog raises $3,000

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dogs dressed in red-hooded sweatshirts, jogging shorts and other running apparel ran with their owners Saturday in the 10th annual Dog-N-Jog.

Lindsey Crumly-Blevins, event coordinator, said 252 people competed in the 10K, 5K and 1.5K races.

Crumly-Blevins said approximately $3,000 was raised from the event, and about one-third will be donated to Kansas Specialty Dog Service Inc.

KSDS is a non-profit organization that provides dogs to the visually impaired and physically disabled at no cost.

The rest of the money raised will go toward covering graduation costs for the Class of 2006 of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Chris Marion, third-year veterinary medicine student, won the 5K race and placed second in the 10K. It was his third Dog-N-Jog-with Spot, a Nikita-Chow mix.

Spot also won the 5K race and placed second in the 10K for dogs.

Marion said he gains a stronger human-animal bond by participating in the race.

"The race is fun for Spot because he gets to socialize and he enjoys it," he said.

Kami Lindenmuth, Wamego resident, ran the 5K race with her dog C.J., a part-Pekinese, part-Chihuahua mix.

"The race is a good opportunity to see other dog lovers and their dogs together," Lindenmuth said.

Trisha Hamblin, senior in animal science, participated in her first race with nine-month-old Simba, a yellow labrador.

Hamblin said she ran in the 1.5K Fun Run to give Simba exercise and for enjoyment.

Awards were given at the end of the races in categories such as smallest dog, biggest dog, youngest dog, oldest dog and youngest and oldest runners.

The youngest participant was five years old, and the oldest participant was 91 years old.

Crumly-Blevins said the event ran smoothly.

"Everybody enjoyed themselves at the races," she said.

Walking for a cause



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Peggy Choate and Devon Kasper, both from Council Grove, Kan., participate in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk Saturday morning. Choate and her family walked to support her husband, Junior, who has multiple sclerosis.

Flight team places

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State-Salina flight team took 18th place in the 57th annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference.

More than 400 competitors from 29 schools competed in the four-day competition hosted by K-State-Salina.

Pat Rinearson, captain of the flight team, said this was an improvement compared to last year's results, especially with the team's inexperience.

"We had a very young team this year," he said. "Only three have been to national competition before, and we have several that have never been to competition before.

"For them to do that well is really great for us as a team."

The K-State-Salina flight team also received the Wally Funk Competition Safety Award, Rinearson said.

"That is given out to a team every year who demonstrates safety in competition," he said.

Now that the competition is over, the team is looking forward to the next year, Rinearson said.

"We are going to review our results from regionals in Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo., next fall," he said. "We are going to try to specialize in events and review some of this year's tests."

Empty Bowls says, "Thank you, Manhattan!"

"You helped raise over $2000 to support local hunger fighting organizations. The response to the Empty Bowls Event was so overwhelming we ran out of soup! So...those of you who bought bowls but did not get soup, please come back to have your bowl filled with soup."

Bluestem Bistro/Java
Thursday May 5th from 5-8pm

What's Empty Bowls?

It is a national movement to help the hungry and nurture the arts. It was brought to our community by the K-State Women's Center, Campaign for Nonviolence/ ACTION, the KSU Art Department & Potter's Guild - with much help from Mercado Grocery, Bluestem Bistro, Manhattan High School & the Manhattan Arts Center. All bowls were handmade locally and donated. All proceeds go to the Breadbasket, Second Helping & La Cocina Alegre.

To get the 2006 Empty Bowls start, the Women's Center is providing a $50 scholarship to each elementary school to send a student to the Manhattan Arts Center's clay program this summer; in turn, these students will contribute their first bowl to next year's Empty Bowls.

Join us next year!

Thank you to Nicole Copel for putting it together and to all community participants!

www.ksu.edu/womenscenter/empty_bowls_project.htm

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GET THEM ON KATS!

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Wildcats lose series 2-1 to rival Jayhawks

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – The celebration might have started too early for K-State.

The Wildcats went into a weekend series with rival Kansas winners of seven of their last eight games and sitting at eighth in the Big 12 Conference.

After losing two of three games to the Jayhawks (29-21, 6-11) – including Sunday's 6-4 loss – the Wildcats (23-20, 7-14) now face an uphill battle to climb back into contention in the race for the Big 12 Tournament.

The loss, coupled with Texas A&M's 3-1 win over Oklahoma State, dropped the Wildcats to last in the Big 12 Conference standings, and only the top eight teams are eligible.

"I probably gave the wrong pre-game speech today and started talking about things that were ahead of us coming down the home stretch," coach Brad Hill said after Sunday's loss. "To me, we really played pressed and played like we had to win, and we weren't the same team we had been for two weeks.

"That was my fault for thinking they could handle that a little bit better at this point in time in the season."

Senior Terry Blunt, however, said the players were to blame.

"It definitely wasn't the coach's fault," he said. "I think we might have got caught up looking in the standings a little bit."

On Sunday, the Wildcats scored in the first inning, as a fielder's choice by Steve Murphy scored Blunt from third to give K-State the 1-0 lead.

Blunt scored again when he led off the top of the third inning with a blast over the center field wall to stretch the K-State lead to 2-0.

The Jayhawks quickly answered in the bottom of the third. With Morrison on first, A.J. Van Slyke's hit to left field bounced off the glove of Blunt and went over the wall for a home run.

"I should have gone back to the wall before I looked for the ball, but I was floating with the ball and I had a "wall call" so I jumped when I thought I was right at the wall when really I probably had a couple extra feet," Blunt said.

"It just hit off my glove and went out."

While Kansas was busy scoring single runs in the fifth and eighth innings, the Wildcat offense went into hiding after the third inning, as they were held scoreless in six innings.

In the top of the ninth, senior Josh Dent broke the drought with a two-run shot over the left-center wall to make it 6-4, but that was as close as K-State would get, as the next three batters were retired in order to end the game.

K-State starter Adam Cowart (6-3) picked up the loss.

Defense rebounds quickly

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't the defensive start Coach Bill Snyder might have been looking for at the annual Purple-White Spring Game, but it didn't take long for the defense to rebound on Saturday.

On the No. 1-offense's first play from scrimmage against K-State's No. 1 defense, junior quarterback Allen Webb darted between would-be tacklers for a 41-yard run.

The very next play, junior defensive back Kyle Williams redeemed the defense by forcing a fumble from junior running back Thomas Clayton.

"I think we played with greater consistency defensively," Snyder said.

"I thought we had some guys that stepped up and really made some plays."

Senior defensive lineman Derek Marso led all Wildcats with nine total tackles, with junior linebacker and co-captain Brandon Archer adding seven total tackles and junior safety-turned-linebacker Maurice Mack tallying six total tackles for the Purple squad.

Archer said this year's defense will be improved from the one that gave up an average of 30.6 points per game a year ago.

"I think we're a better defense right now than we were last year at this point," Archer said.

"We're not where we want to be, but I think we are on the up."

Redshirt freshman defensive lineman Jordan Bedore said "hello" in a big way by stepping in front of a Webb pass and rumbling 29 yards the other way for the White team.

"I liked the big play that Bedore had," Snyder said. "He probably hasn't touched the football in the 15 practices other than the interception."

Along with his interception, the 6-foot-3, 275-pound Goodland, Kan., native registered six tackles and had 1.5 sacks.

Sophomore linebacker Greg Gaskins also heard his name called several times during the Spring Game, as he registered eight tackles.

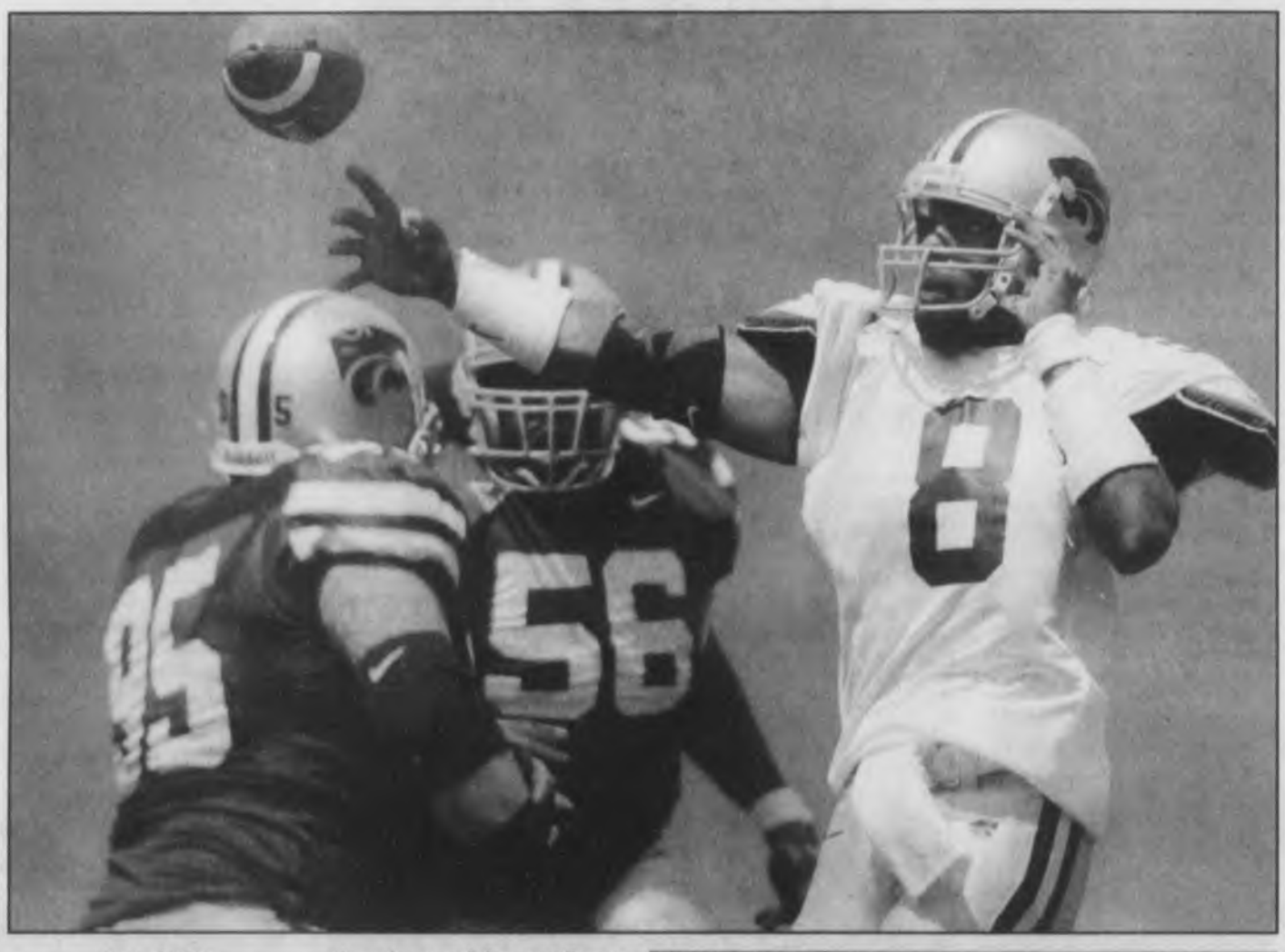
Archer said he has seen much growth from the defense through spring practice and the Spring Game.

"I think we developed as a team," Archer said.

See DEFENSIVE Page 10

FOOTBALL

Little excitement



By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans hoping for big, exciting plays from the K-State Wildcat offense at Saturday's Annual Purple and White Spring Game probably walked away from KSU Stadium a little disappointed.

There just were not many in the scrimmage that pitted the Wildcats' No. 1 offense (White) against the No. 1 defense (Purple).

"They get more and more boring, don't they?" Coach Bill Snyder said following the game. "I don't know how you guys watch that stuff."

The game did drag at times, but there were a few moments in the White team's 26-3 win that pleased Snyder and the 10,563 in attendance.

With junior quarterback Dylan Meier stuck on the sideline due to an injury that limited him in spring drills, fellow junior Allen Webb threw for two touchdowns and ran for one more. Webb had 113 yards rushing and 105 yards passing.

The White team offense was slow to get going, as its first touchdown did not come until the 4:21 mark of the second quarter on a Webb one-yard touchdown run. After a scoreless third quarter, Webb found more of a rhythm in the fourth, throwing touchdown strikes to senior fullback Ayo Saba and junior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira.

"Allen Webb showed he can move around and do a lot of things," Snyder said. "He's a very athletic young guy. He played the second half better than he played the first.

"As you can see, he's skilled enough where he can hurt you when he brings the ball down, and he obviously did some of that today."

Webb was forced to use his feet on many occasions behind K-State's young offensive line that only returns one starter from last season's team – senior right tackle Jeromey Clary.

"When protection breaks down or the defense gets in, then you got to do what you got to do to try to create a play," Webb said.

Redshirt freshman Allan Evridge – the other Wildcat competing to challenge Meier for the starting spot in the fall – struggled Saturday.

Evridge was 6-of-20 for 45 yards in leading the Purple team's offense. Although several of his incomplete passes were dropped passes, Evridge did throw three interceptions.

"There were some good things and some bad," Evridge said. "It was kind of frustrating in certain situations."



ABOVE: K-State's John McCardle (28) breaks up a pass intended for Sean Lowe during the second half of the 2005 K-State Football Spring Game at KSU Stadium
Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Allen Webb throws a pass during the first half of the annual spring game at KSU Stadium.
Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

While Webb might have distanced himself even further from Evridge, the running back battle appears as muddled as ever.

Senior Carlos Alsup rushed for 77 yards on 20 carries for both the Purple and White squads, while junior Thomas Clayton had 87 rushing yards

See GAME Page 10

ROWING

Varsity team disappointed in last place finish at Big 12 Invitational

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's First Varsity 8 rowing team finished the weekend in disappointing fashion on Saturday, as it finished last in the Big 12 Invitational behind Kansas and Texas. K-State finished in 6 minutes, 44.8 seconds, while Texas won the event with a time of 6:26.3.

The Wildcats' First Novice 8 team was the only team not to finish behind the other two schools. K-State placed second after finishing with a time of 7:02.9, almost 20 seconds in front of the Jayhawks. The First Novice 8 squad consists of coxswain Melissa Cessna, Maureen McKiernan, Erin Martin, Bailey Bunck, Seantella Cottner, Kelsey Frasier, Jennifer Reuss, Blythe Weir and Joleen Wilson.

Head Coach Patrick Sweeney said the Wildcats' times were faster than expected, but the team still struggled.

"We were pretty pleased with the efforts by the Novice 8 and Varsity 4 today," Sweeney said. "Overall, the times were fast, but we were not expecting the cold weather conditions to create such a tailwind. We struggled technique-wise against the current and the Varsity 8 caught a crab 500 meters into their race, while the JV 8 raced a little conservative.

"We have one more event this season to see if we can race at the level we are capable of performing at."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MBB | K-State signs 2 in 2005 recruiting class

On Friday, K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge announced that the Wildcats signed two new players — Akeem Wright and Darren Kent — for next season, and that forward Dramane Diarra will return to the team next year.

Wright, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound shooting guard, will be a transfer from Neosho County (Kan.) Community College and averaged 11.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game as a sophomore.

Kent, a 6-foot-10, 210-pound forward/center from Apple Valley, Minn., averaged 13.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and 2.0 blocks per game this past season.

Wright and Kent join junior-college guard David Hoskins and high schoolers Ousmane Cisse and Sidiki Sidibe in K-State's recruiting class.

Diarra will return to the team after sitting out all of the 2004-05 season with a foot injury. He averaged 1.2 points and 1.2 rebounds in 16 games as a junior during the 2003-04 season.

NFL | 6 former Wildcats join professional teams

As of Friday, four former Wildcats had signed free-agent contracts with NFL teams, and two more had been invited to rookie mini-camps.

Left tackle Jon Doty (Carolina Panthers), wide receiver Tony Madison (Miami Dolphins), placekicker Joe Rheem (Buffalo Bills) and Cedrick Williams (Houston Texans) all inked contracts as free-agents with their respective teams.

Also, defensive tackle Andrew Bulman and center Mike Johnson were invited to try out with the Cincinnati Bengals and the Kansas City Chiefs, respectively, at each team's mini-camps

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals win second consecutive over Indians

CLEVELAND — Jose Lima didn't get his no-hitter, but Mike Sweeney continued his success at Jacobs Field.

Lima took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning before Cleveland rallied, and Sweeney hit his second homer of the game to break a tie in the eighth, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 win over the Indians on Sunday.



Lima

Sweeney hit a 1-2 pitch from Rafael Betancourt (1-1) into the left-field bleachers to break a 5-all tie and help the Royals win consecutive games for the first time since Sept. 17-18 in Cleveland. The win was Kansas City's third in 15 games overall.

MLB | Olerud signs minor league deal with Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas — Veteran first baseman John Olerud signed a minor league contract with the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

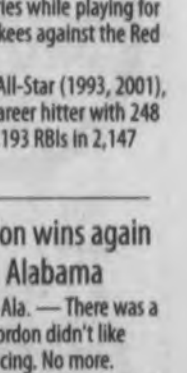
Olerud, who has played more than 15 major league seasons, had been recovering from surgery in November to repair torn ligaments in his left foot. He was hurt during Game 3 of the AL championship series while playing for the New York Yankees against the Red Sox.

A two-time All-Star (1993, 2001), Olerud is a .295 career hitter with 248 home runs and 1,193 RBIs in 2,147 games.

AUTO | Gordon wins again at Talladega, Alabama

TALLADEGA, Ala. — There was a time when Jeff Gordon didn't like restrictor-plate racing. No more.

Gordon proved again Sunday he is NASCAR's new king of racing at plate tracks, fighting off challenger after challenger on the way to winning the Aaron's 499 at Talladega Superspeedway in overtime.



Gordon

It was Gordon's 10th victory overall and fourth in the last five races at Talladega and Daytona.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports coverage. To read columnist Josh Witt's input on Saturday's Spring Game and a recap of the track team's performance in weekend action, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Artistic release



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Pop singer Ben Kweller performs in front of a large crowd in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union Friday night. Kweller was the final act of Springfest Friday night in the Union.

Ben Kweller headlines for local bands; event offers food, massages, games

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With his acoustic guitar, harmonica and keyboard, pop singer Ben Kweller took center stage Friday night in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. Kweller was in K-State as a part of Springfest, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Prior to visiting K-State, Kweller toured with Incubus, Ben Folds and Death Cab for Cutie.

Elizabeth Kuzila, sophomore in apparel design, first saw Kweller when he was on tour with Ben Folds.

"He puts on a good show," she said.

During his performance in Forum Hall, Kweller poked fun at the clock tower in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Kuzila said wherever Kweller goes, he finds something to relate to his audience.

"I love how when you see him live, he takes the time to make quips about where he is playing, mentioning the clock tower for instance," she said.

Kuzila last saw Kweller at the University of Oklahoma. She said he did the Boomer Sooner cheer with them. He also mentioned that his sister went to the University of Oklahoma.

"They were ecstatic," Kuzila said. "My friends from K-State, and I were a little confused, but all of the OU people loved it."

Lauren Tice, freshman in English, said she had not heard of Kweller before she saw him Friday.

"I hadn't heard Ben before, so I had no idea what to expect," she said. "I am really glad I got a chance to see him. I hope I'll get a chance to see him perform again."

"It's good to see K-State bringing in nationally renowned artists."

Elizabeth Kuzila
SOPHOMORE IN APPAREL DESIGN

Tice said she was impressed with Kweller's talent.

"Ben Kweller was amazing," she said. "His talent just oozed out of him, and he had a great stage presence. He was so much fun to watch."

Kweller headlined a concert with four local bands: The Spins, The Mathematics, Surphase and Ruskabank.

"It is nice to see a great mix of artists represented," Kuzila said. "It's good to see K-State bringing in nationally renowned artists."

Along with the four bands and Kweller performing, students could also be able to get free therapeutic massages, airbrush tattoos and sand art.

"I got an airbrush tattoo, had a free funnel cake, made sand art and saw three of the five performances," Tice said. "I had a lot of fun. I would say the best part was watching the bands perform."

Kuzila said she was happy to attend Springfest.

"I think that it is wonderful that K-State has begun Springfest," she said. "It is a great idea to get people out and have fun."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bronston Hess, senior in art therapy, gets a free massage from Dave Hess Friday night. Massages were one of the many free events offered at Springfest.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Going down an inflatable slide, Amy Randolph, 2, and Aaron Nelson, student at Hutchinson Community College, enjoy one of the activities during Springfest in the K-State Student Union.

Kweller spills rewarding, unusual moments

By Ryan C. Flynn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Springfest was topped off Friday with a concert featuring several local bands and headliner Ben Kweller. About 45 minutes before the show, the Collegian was able to interview Kweller on the future of his music and on life in general.

Q: What is the biggest difference between your first album, "Sha Sha," and your most recent, "On My Way"?

A: The material is a lot more focused, and the recording is a lot more raw. There were three big themes in the last album. I got married to Liz, my long-time girlfriend, so all the love songs were about her and us. Then the somber moments were mostly about my grandfather, who passed away during the writing of "On My Way," so there is sort of a sweet and sour feel to the record. But it's all recorded without headphones with one band in the room, some overdubs, but mainly just wild live tracks.

Q: What would you say is the one thing people don't understand about you?

A: I feel like people think I'm a big stoner. I used to smoke pot in high school a whole bunch. I used to do acid a lot with friends. This one time I had a really bad trip, and so now whenever I smoke pot, it makes me so paranoid I sort of go back to that weird kind of place. So I don't really do drugs at all. I'll have a beer or two at night after a gig. I'll see on the message board fans will be like "God, Ben was so drunk last night," and it's kind of weird. I think it's just my personality. That is something people don't get; it's all natural.

Q: What has been the most rewarding moment in your career thus far?

A: There's been so many great moments. I would say one of the biggest things for me was opening up for the Violent Femmes. They had me come on stage for their last song, and I played "Add It Up" with them. They are one of my favorite bands of all time. To be able to open for them and then perform with them on stage was just mind-blowing. I think I smiled the whole time.

Q: What are the top five listened-to songs on your iPod?

A: The last thing I listened to was the Velvet Underground. From the box set, there's some closet versions of some of their songs, early demos. Also Creedence Clearwater Revival, some live bootlegs. The new Bright Eyes.

Q: What was one of your more unusual moments as an artist?

A: I had this stalker for a while who was Japanese and wrote these e-mails to a friend, and she wrote two e-mails a day for a year, and he never wrote back. I never responded to her. For my birthday last year, he gave me a three-ring binder and named it, and it was a book of every e-mail in chronological order, and he is like, "Yeah, halfway through she breaks up with you, but then you guys get back together." There was a whole storyline. It was so weird.

Q: What is your next tour going to be like? Are you going to headline?

A: I'm going to do a headlining tour for my next record. It depends on how the record shapes up. I want to do a really lush and layered and real orchestrated, really beautiful album. Sort of going back to the "Sha Sha" essence, but even more produced and orchestrated. I would like to get a bigger band, someone that just plays organ and piano the whole show. Definitely more of stage and lights production. I want to do a country album, like a real country album. Have some back-up singers on stage.

Q: Was the Bens EP [recorded with Ben Folds and Ben Lee] just a one-time deal or is there a future there?

A: It was a one-time deal, but I think there might be something in the future. It's totally open-ended. We all sort of got busy on our own after we did it. I've talked to the guys about reforming, so we might do something.

Q: What is your next album going to be like?

A: More like Tom Petty's "Full Moon Fever"; I want it to sound like "Free Falling." Or like "Joshua Tree." That sort of mid to late '80s, real beautiful, antithetic sound. There's that vibe you get from songs like "Free Falling" or "With or Without You." They just have that great essence to them.

CELEB NEWS

Elizabeth Smart makes People's list

Elizabeth Smart, the Utah teenager who was abducted nearly three years ago, has won a more upbeat recognition, being named one of People magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People."

"It's a nice thing to have happen to her at this time," said Ed Smart, Elizabeth's father. "She was, of course, surprised. It was great for her self-image."

The annual "Beautiful People" issue, which hit newsstands Friday, is usually filled exclusively with entertainment stars, but this year they are joined by the 17-year-old blonde.

Elizabeth was abducted from her bedroom in June 2002. Nine months later, she was found on a suburban street with a transient couple who were charged with kidnapping her. The legal case against Brian David Mitchell and Wanda Barzee is still pending.

"Star Wars" draws global fans for charity

What new movie is worth waiting in line 19 days to see? Fans, some in costume, standing in the Manhattan rain all had one answer: "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith."

But they didn't line up outside the Ziegfeld Theater on Saturday just to get into the premiere after midnight on May 19. The Stand-A-Thon benefits the Starlight Starbright Children's Foundation, a Canadian-based nonprofit that aims to help severely ill children and their families.

The "Star Wars" devotees came from 20 states and from Brazil, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Peru, Mexico, France, Sweden, Spain and Germany.

The 19-day wait isn't as bad as it sounds. It's split among 250 people who signed up for shifts ranging from hours to days at a time, most bringing pledges to the children's foundation for every hour in line.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," **Touchstone Pictures**
2. "The Interpreter," **Universal Pictures**
3. "XXX: State of the Union," **Columbia Pictures**
4. "The Amityville Horror," **MGM**
5. "Sahara," **Paramount Pictures**
6. "A Lot Like Love," **Touchstone Pictures**
7. "Kung Fu Hustle," **Sony Pictures Classics**
8. "Fever Pitch," **20th Century Fox**
9. "Robots," **20th Century Fox**
10. "Guess Who," **Columbia Pictures**

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 albums

1. Rob Thomas, "...Something to Be"
2. Mariah Carey, "The Emancipation of Mimi"
3. Mike Jones, "Who is Mike Jones?"
4. Il Divo, "Il Divo"
5. 50 Cent, "The Massacre"
6. Gwen Stefani, "Love. Angel. Music. Baby."
7. The Killers, "Hot Fuss"
8. Green Day, "American Idiot"
9. Various Artists, "Now 18"
10. Soundtrack, "Three 6 Mafia Presents Choices II: The Setup"

Country albums

1. Larry the Cable Guy, "The Right to Bare Arms"
2. Rascal Flatts, "Feels Like Today"
3. Keith Urban, "Be Here"
4. Gretchen Wilson, "Here For The Party"
5. Sugarland, "Twice the Speed of Life"
6. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
7. Various Artists, "Totally Country Vol. 4"
8. Kenny Chesney, "When The Sun Goes Down"
9. Shania Twain, "Greatest Hits"
10. Kenny Chesney, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"

Rap albums

1. Mike Jones, "Who is Mike Jones?"
2. Soundtrack, "Three 6 Mafia Presents Choices II: The Setup"
3. 50 Cent, "The Massacre"
4. Beanie Sigel, "The B. Coming"
5. Ludacris, "The Red Light District"
6. The Game, "The Documentary"
7. Will Smith, "Lost and Found"
8. T.I., "Urban Legend"
9. Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz, "Crunk Juice"
10. Eminem, "Encore"

CLASSIFIEDS

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STUDIO APARTMENTS. **One block from campus**. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. June and August. $315. (785)539-3638.

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1126 BLUEMONT- Studio apartments with all bills paid. Neutral colors with nice carpets. Overlooking Aggieville with off-street parking. **Save** on parking permits and walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

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1215 THURSTON. One block to campus. One-bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. $390. **All bills paid**. June lease. No pets. **(785)539-0549.**

1844 ANDERSON, new construction, three-bedroom, two bath, personal washer/ dryer, high-speed internet, available June 1. (785)554-3456 or (785)565-1310.

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815 RATONE, One-bedroom downstairs $425. **617 Kearney,** one or two-bedroom upstairs, $425. **820 Colorado,** basement efficiency, $275. No pets. **August.** (785)776-8548.

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NEW 12-PLEX available June. Two-bedroom, luxury apartments 1010 Bluemont, two ADA friendly. $800-$825/ month. (785)776-2102 or (785)556-2014. No pets.

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ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartments, many close to campus with washer/ dryer. No pets. Call (785)341-1950 or (785)341-3365.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. **June and August leases**. No pets. Call (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE- AND two-bedrooms. Walk to campus, covered parking. June 1 and Aug. 1 leases, very nice! **(785)341-6000.**

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom, $280/ month. Studio $260/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. 1225 Claflin. $415/ month plus deposit. No pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Gas/ water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. One year lease. June 1, **$380.00. (785)539-8704.**

ONE-BEDROOM **NEXT to campus.** Trash and water included. Available June 1 or August 1. **(785)313-7473.**

ONE-BEDROOM WITH neutral colors for August. Across from City Park with off-street parking. Local landlords who care and maintain the property. **Water/ trash paid.** No pets. (785)313-4812.

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ONE-BEDROOM. TWO blocks to campus and Aggieville. **Washer/ dryer**. Pets ok. **(785)317-7713**.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, **washer/ dryer included.** Call for details. (785)776-2102 or (785)556-2014. No pets.

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TWO AND three-bedrooms. Close to campus. Spacious, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. No pets. **(785)539-0866**.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Available June, July, and August. 1114 Bertrand ($580), 1200 Fremont ($600- $640), 701 N. 9th ($500- $550), 2014 Seaton ($530), 523 Moro ($530), 363 N. 14th ($520- 600). **www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. **Close to campus**. 1826 Anderson. Water and trash paid. **(785)341-4496.**

WALK TO CAMPUS. Spacious two-bedroom apartments, lots of windows, quiet conditions, ample parking, furnished or unfurnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, **reasonable rent**. June and August. No pets. (785)539-3638.

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$1000 FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. **Only four years old.** Good sized bedrooms. June. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

$1200: FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom duplex, three blocks from campus and Aggieville. One year old, available August 1. Call Brian at (785)845-8112.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath at $975/ month. (785)537-2111 or century21knight.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. 1410 Houston, half mile from campus, laundry, single property landlord. **No smoking, no pets.** $1150/ month, August 1. (785)776-9260.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Single car garage, central air, dishwasher, fireplace. West side of campus. 1900 square foot. Available August 1. Doug (785)313-5573.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Close to campus and **KSU stadium.** Plenty off-street parking. June. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Washer/ dryer, great location. Spacious interior. Some pets okay. Aug. 1 lease. (913)963-7422.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath **large house.** Close to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air. $250 each person. **(785)776-2100.**

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer,refrigerator, central air. One-half mile to campus. August lease. $1400/ month. Under construction. 1614 Pierre. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June. Close to campus. Fenced yard. Pets on approval. **(785)537-7810**.

MOVE IN Now. 1019 Houston. Three-bedroom with day room upstairs. Kitchen appliances. Near City Park, downtown, and Aggieville. $645. (417)823-9480.

NEAR AGGIEVILLE four-bedroom house, central air-conditioning, off-street parking, **$1000** per month plus utilities. **(785)537-8070**.

NEW LISTING: Available soon. Three-bedroom, two bath. Large living room, game room, computer room. Located at 918 Bertrand, washer/ dryer, central air, yard, front porch. (785)539-3672.

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NICE HOUSES for rent. Three, four, five and eight-bedrooms. Close to campus. June, July and August leases. Call Cliff (620)242-7823.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1516 Campus. $900/ month. Close to Vet Med Teaching Hospital. June lease. (720)733-1659 evenings after 7:00pm.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. June/ August available. **$1200** electric/ gas/ water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer shared with basement. **(785)341-6807.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES and apartments. June and August leases. Close to campus. No pets. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

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FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. $275/ month. One-third utilities, washer, dryer. August lease. amica313@ksu.edu or (785)537-1464.

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MALE WANTED. Three-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, July lease. $300/ month, one-third utilities. (785)392-4856.

ROOMMATE WANTED: preferably male to share two-bedroom house with central heat and air. One-half block from campus. **June lease**. Call Tom (785)341-2098.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a four-bedroom house on Pierre. **Great rent**. Call (620)727-3205.

150 Sublease

1109 Kearney. A Block to campus. Two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer. **$475 all bills paid.** Two month lease June and July. No pets. (785)317-3021.

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100 housing/ real estate

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K-State students help at carnival

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

At Woodrow Wilson Elementary school, Anthony Dodson, 5, picks a number four duck at the duck pond on Saturday. The carnival had booths ranging from a football throw and dunk tank to a cake walk and auctions.

Michael Leuthold, sixth grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, was ready to plunge back into the water.

Although the weather was nice, Leuthold was drenched because he signed up for the dunk tank at the school's carnival Saturday.

The dunk tank was just one of many activities at the carnival.

Members of the KSU Rotaract Club helped at the carnival.

Kasi Monk, fall 2004 K-State graduate, and Sarah Coover, junior in agribusiness and international studies, monitored the inflatable moon walk.

"It's a lot of fun to come out with the little kids," Coover said.

Some of the kids had too much fun – Coover said two threw up. Other than that, she said they had fun and were waiting their turn to jump.

"I'm having a blast," Monk said. "That's the only reason I'm sticking around."

Maury Angelo, sophomore in elementary education, and Adrianne Novovich, sophomore in interior design, were taking money and tickets at the concession stand. They were helping out with other Sigma Kappa Sorority members.

"I just thought it would be fun," Novovich said. "All the kids are so cute."

Angelo said she enjoyed working with the kids.

"It's been real busy," she said. "It's the sort of thing I'll do when I'm working."

The Parent Teacher Association revived the event three years ago, Kathy Lindsay, president of Wilson's PTA, said.

Lindsay said the school used to have a carnival but it stopped for a few years.

"They hadn't done it for several years," she said. "This year it turned out really great."

The carnival is a fund-raising event for the school, but the kids love it, Lindsay said.

"We're here to make some money, but it's really all about the kids," she said. "I love doing it."

Fishing tournament builds relationships among undergrads

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strong winds and white-capped waves on Milford Lake greeted participants at the fourth annual K-State American Fisheries Society fishing tournament Saturday morning.

Around 15 students, faculty members and Manhattan residents participated in the tournament, which was open to the public.

The tournament was divided into two categories, with prizes awarded for the person with the largest fish and with the six largest fish combined.

Jeff Eitzmann, the president of the K-State AFS subunit and a senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said he didn't have any luck during the tournament, but he attributed part of it to the weather.

"The temperature has something to do with it; it's pretty cold for this time of year," he said. "That and fishery biologists are better at sampling fish than catching them."

Even though high winds battered the participants' boats on the water, Eitzmann said it was not much of a deterrent.

"It was easy to drift, but after you get off the water, you feel like you're walking funny," he said.

While the fishing wasn't as good for some as it was for others, everyone was still able to have a good time, and there were more than enough fish to feed all the participants and then some during the fish fry held after the 3 p.m. weigh-in.

Greg Eitzmann, Jeff's father, was awarded for catching the largest fish, a five-pound walleye. Eli Sprenkle had the largest stringer, or largest collection of fish, and was also given a cash prize.

"It's the same spots I've been fishing since I went out with my grandpa," Sprenkle said.

The tournament was open to anyone, Jeff Eitzmann said, and the only requirement was a $5 entry fee. The only rules for the tournament were that only game fish could be taken and only 6 fish could be weighed on the stringer.

The tournament is part of several activities the AFS holds each year, but it is the only one that gives participants a chance to relax.

"It's more of a social activity, a chance to build some camaraderie amongst the undergraduates," Keith Gido, assistant professor of biology and adviser for the group, said.

Though it was a competition, the atmosphere of the tournament was definitely relaxed, Jeff Eitzmann said. Everyone was just out to have a good time.

Washburn center helps entrepreneurs start businesses

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Small businesses have local access to resources.

Washburn Small Business Development Center has a branch office in the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce to offer its services to local residents.

Chad Jackson, consultant for Washburn Small Business Development Center, serves Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary counties.

The headquarters for Small Business Development Center used to be located at K-State but is now located at Washburn University in Topeka.

The Small Business Development Center was discontinued at K-State's College of Business Administration in 2003 due to reductions in the college's base budget.

Yar Ebadi, dean of College of Business Administration, said the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce wanted to keep the development center in Manhattan affordable.

Les Streit, director of Washburn Small Business Development Center, said the center was relocated to Washburn to include the counties K-State wasn't able to fund.

Streit said K-State and Washburn still work together with services for entrepreneurs by making appropriate referrals to K-State-assisted resource providers.

Washburn Small Business Development Center has access to resources on market research, accounting, record keeping and job market performance.

They also provide low-cost training seminars on topics involving small businesses, such as customer service, record keeping and financial analysis.

Jackson said anyone interested in starting a small business should write a business plan.

"The number one reason businesses fail is because they don't have a business plan," he said.

The center reviews business plans and offers suggestions free of charge, Jackson said.

Streit encourages students who are interested in starting a small business to take entrepreneurship and small business consulting classes at K-State.

He also said students should work for a small business during the summer or for a part-job during the school year.

"The classes and jobs would give students the relevant, first-hand experience they need in setting up and opening a business," he said.

Fast facts

Washburn Small Business Development Center 2004 statistics

- Helped start 52 new businesses
- Helped create 89 full-time jobs
- Helped create 94 part-time jobs
- Businesses saw a $7 million increase in sales
- Helped businesses secure more than $7 million in loans

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JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight-bedroom houses and duplexes. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. June 1. Central air. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer provided. $825. (785)539-9582.

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145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE FALL: Male or female non-smoker. No pets. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Cable/ Internet. $350/ month. 2036 Shirley Lane. (913)568-8233, April.

FEMALE WANTED: Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath. Vanity/ sink in each room. One-fourth utilities. One block from campus. Start August 1. Jen (620)820-3745. Hannah (913)669-4501.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED, pay one-fourth utilities. Nice house, fenced-in backyard, quiet nieghborhood. Call for detail, (316)461-7377.

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JUNE/ JULY. Chase Apartment. One bedroom in four-bedroom with three guys. $250 per month plus electricity. (620)544-9527 or baughmanethan@hotmail.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for June sublease. Close to campus. Also available for August. Lease price negotiable. Call (785)341-9536.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, pets allowed, close to campus. May rent paid, available May 16. (913)424-3777.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Walk to school and Aggieville. One-bedroom apartment. $275/ month. June through July. Available May 23. Call Roy (785)341-8487.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Chris for details. (913)488-0118.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom newer apartment. Washer/ dryer included. Low utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent: $287 per month.Call (620)285-5992 or (620)793-2200.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. $520/ month. Close to Aggieville. Available June. 1005 Bluemont. (785)537-4426.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath available now through July 28. Pool and laundry facilities. One block from campus. $535 per month. (785)231-9191.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ATTN: ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles income with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call JNH Designs (310)754-9168, ask for Jerod.

STUDENT TECHNOLOGY Assistant in Technology Service Center. Assist with installation and maintenance of technology classroom equipment. Prefer candidate with Audio Visual equipment and computer experience. Hours are 1- 10pm Monday through Friday. 20 hours per week during semesters, full-time during summer and breaks, $7.00 hour. Contact Anthony Phillips at (785)532-3341 for further information. Submit application in room #121 East Stadium.

310 Help Wanted

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DANCE TEAM Coach, USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Dance Team coach for Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Educational Innovation and Evaluation, May-August, must be enrolled in six graduate level credit hours. See www.ksu.edu/oeie for description and application instructions. Email cshuman@ksu.edu for more information.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Seeking a live in nanny, references a must, babysitting experience necessary. (785)537-9699.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers needed. 40 hours of free training is required. Class starts May 31 runs through June 3, 8:00- 4:30pm. $11.60 per hour. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call (785)537-1567.

SUMMER HAY help. Long hours. Good $$$. (785)587-5852.

310 Help Wanted

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HOMELAND SECURITY, Kansas Army National Guard. *Up to $15,000 Prior Service sign on bonuses *Up to $10,000 Non-Prior Service sign on bonuses *100% College Tuition Assistance *$18,000 Student Loan Repayment Program Contact SFC Mike Westphal at K-State University (785)532-2394/ Cell (785)806-2121. Email mwestpha@ksu.edu

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SUMMER POSITION: Looking for a responsible individual to watch our three children at our home beginning June 1. Monday- Friday 8:30- 5:30. Ages are 4, 8, 10. References required. Please call Kevin at (785) 564-1607.

SUMMER KITCHEN help needed. Please apply at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th Street, in Aggieville.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME COMMUNICATIONS Assistant needed to work 10- 15 hours per week. This position will be responsible for helping Communications Manager to implement the communication strategy of the organization. Candidate must possess excellent communication, organization, clerical and computer skills. Website technology experience a plus. Candidate must be familiar with a Macintosh, using Quark and Photoshop as well as Microsoft Office applications. Send or deliver resume with two professional references to Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Attention: Dena Huff, 501 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. $6.50/ hour. Resume deadline, May 6.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

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CLASSIFIEDS

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

$10! POLICE SEIZED property TVs, PCs, DVD Players, and more from $10! For more information. (800)366-0307 ext. M670.

FOR SALE: Pool table. Call (785)423-3710.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: field gear, boots, camouflage clothing, much more! Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

TWIN MATTRESS for sale with matching bed frame and dresser. Call (785)317-2232.

435 Computers

COMPUTERS REPAIRED and data saved. Viruses and spyweb removed to enhance speed and reliability. Fast and reliable service Call Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

450 Pets and Supplies

MOVING! FREE four year old kitty to good home. Declawed and fixed. (620)874-4329

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)366-0124 ext. 7536.

2000 BLUE Ford Focus!! 71,600 miles. Great condition. $4,650 or best offer! Please contact Maria at (785)341-6616.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HONDA 400 EX. $3500 or best offer. (785)456-3418.

NEW RETRO scooter, 49cc, four- stroke, 140 mpg, grey and black, free campus parking in bike racks, $800. (785)539-9792.

600 travel/ trips



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Curtis Mick, senior in bio-chemistry, sleeps on a couch before midnight Friday. Mick and other students found different ways to get rest and stay warm during the cold night.

MEDIA | Audience participates

Continued from Page 1

national news," she said. "There is little to no information about international politics and issues. People need that exposure."

The panel also included Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and former reporter for the New York Times; Chris Olsen, producer and host of the Purple Power Hour; Sarah Rice, editor-in-chief of the Kansas State Collegian; and Erin Slattery, chairwoman of the Student Publications Inc., Board of Directors.

The public's input was an important part of the panel discussion.

The event featured a question-and-answer session with the audience and encouraged written suggestions concerning diversity instruction and coverage for local media outlets.

Windi Singers, sophomore in social science and multicultural assistant at Moore Hall, said she enjoyed the panel discussion.

"I thought it was great," Singers said. "They brought in a diverse group from many different kinds of media. It opened up all kinds of points of view."

HALE | Suggestions welcomed

Continued from Page 1

headphones so that only they can hear them.

Students who need to use their cell phones should do so either on the second floor or on the third floor landing of the southeast stairwell.

If someone in the library is making too much noise, Kearns said the students should let them know, and if they don't respond, library staff will be available to enforce the quiet zones.

This is the second semester the quiet zones have been used during finals week in the library as part of an experiment to see how students want the library's study areas to be organized.

"We have the box in the library where people can drop off comments, and we got comments about how it can be hard to study, so we are trying to address this problem," Kearns said.

Students are encouraged to fill out surveys that will be located throughout the library so a more permanent solution can be found.

"We are taking a very serious look at those surveys as we try to find a more permanent solution," Kearns said.

Littrell said the service is for the students.

"The whole reason for this is in response to students' requests, and we really want to know what students want, so we really thank the students for bringing this to our attention," Littrell said.

GAME | Webb steps in for Meier, other positions up for grabs

Continued from Page 6

on 16 carries.

"I thought there were times that he (Clayton) ran extremely hard, got his pads down, got underneath tacklers and kept his feet moving, and he did that more often than not," Snyder said. "But there were still some times where he ran with his pads a little higher than they should have been, stopped his feet on contact and didn't get the extra yard."

Redshirt freshman Parrish Fisher, did not play due to injury.

Overall, Snyder said the offense – and the defense – improved throughout the spring, as the Wildcats try to rebound from a 4-7 season in 2004.

"I don't feel bad, let me put it that way," Snyder said. "Are we where I want us to be? No. I think we've made progress."

DEFENSIVE | Team comes together, several register tackles

Continued from Page 6

"We developed a good work habit. We are definitely starting new next year. It may not be consistent right now – we definitely need some more work – but I think our guys are coming out and showing a lot more spirit than last year."

Although the two defenses allowed 499 total yards of offense, including 150 yards through the air by Webb and redshirt freshman quarterback Allan Evridge, Snyder said he was pleased with the secondary and defensive front.

"I thought we covered better, because there was a lot of scrambling by quarterbacks, and I thought our four-man pass rush improved today," Snyder said.

Senior linebacker Ted Sims said the defense knows what it need to work on before the regular season starts.

"I think we're coming together as a team, and we work hard together," Sims said.

RELAY | Cold weather prompts early end to $12,000 fundraiser

Continued from Page 1

warm, there were activities for participants, even when they weren't one of the members of their teams walking around the track. There was a dodgeball tournament, tug of war and individual games of frisbee, soccer and football.

At least one member from each team was required to be on the track at all times. The continuous walk symbolizes the refusal to stop the fight against cancer and the ongoing search for a cure for the disease.

Huerter walked 66 laps around the track, or about 16 miles, throughout the night.

"It's a fun way to get involved in the community by raising money and being able to share time with your friends that is all for a good cause," he said.

For many, this was their first time participating in Relay for Life at K-State.

"This was my first one, and now I'll know what to expect for next year," Nordstrom said. "Everyone I saw seemed to have a pretty good time."

WHITE COAT | Vet Med students begin final, hands-on year

Continued from Page 1

Students will be training in either small animal, equine or food animal practices, he said. Juan Colom received his white coat after only three years at K-State in veterinary medicine, but also four years at the University of Florida studying animal science. Colom said one of his goals after graduation. He said he is looking forward to beginning his fourth year.

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KANSAS STATE
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country this summer

Page 3



Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

www.kstatecollegian.com Tuesday, May 3, 2005 Vol. 109, No. 155

Memorial scheduled for professor

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friends and family will mourn the loss of distinguished architecture professor James Dubois at a memorial service today.

The service will be at 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

If you go
Memorial service
When: 3 p.m. today
Where: Union Little Theater

Dubois, former professor of interior architecture, died April 10 after a short battle with pulmonary fibrosis, a lung disease.



Dubois
FORMER PROFESSOR OF INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

Dubois graduated from K-State in 1978, earning both his bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture. He spent the last 20 years teaching at K-State and achieved the status of full professor.

During his tenure, Dubois served on more than 25 committees, wrote and received more than 30 community service grants and was beginning his fifth term on Faculty Senate.

Dubois restored many historic buildings in Kansas. Among his most notable projects are the Jayhawk State Theatre and the Union Pacific Station. In 1998, he won the Governor's Award for Historic Preservation for Community Service and Preservation Education.

"Jim was a very strong individual, very disciplined and very focused and when this [disease] started to affect the family, he started helping everyone by telling them not to worry," Stephen Murphy, department head of interior architecture, said shortly after Dubois' death. "I know he'll be greatly missed by all of us."

Seniors need to pay fines, buy cap and gown

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the last days of the semester, seniors need to take care of financial and academic obligations to ensure they get their diplomas on time.

The $15 graduation fee needs to be paid to the Office of the Registrar and all parking, library and telecommunications fines should be paid to their respective offices. University keys must be returned to Dykstra Hall.

"All fees will have to be paid before they can release the diploma," Jaimie Hays of the College of Arts and Sciences said.

Caps, gown and tassels are available for purchase at Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Book Store through May 13. Total cost with tax is $37.54.

Diplomas will be mailed four to six weeks after graduation. For August graduates, diplomas will arrive in mid-September.

Graduating seniors also need to remember to ensure all transfer work has been sent to the Office of Admissions by June 3.

More than 2,700 students will be graduating from K-State this spring in the 138th graduating class.

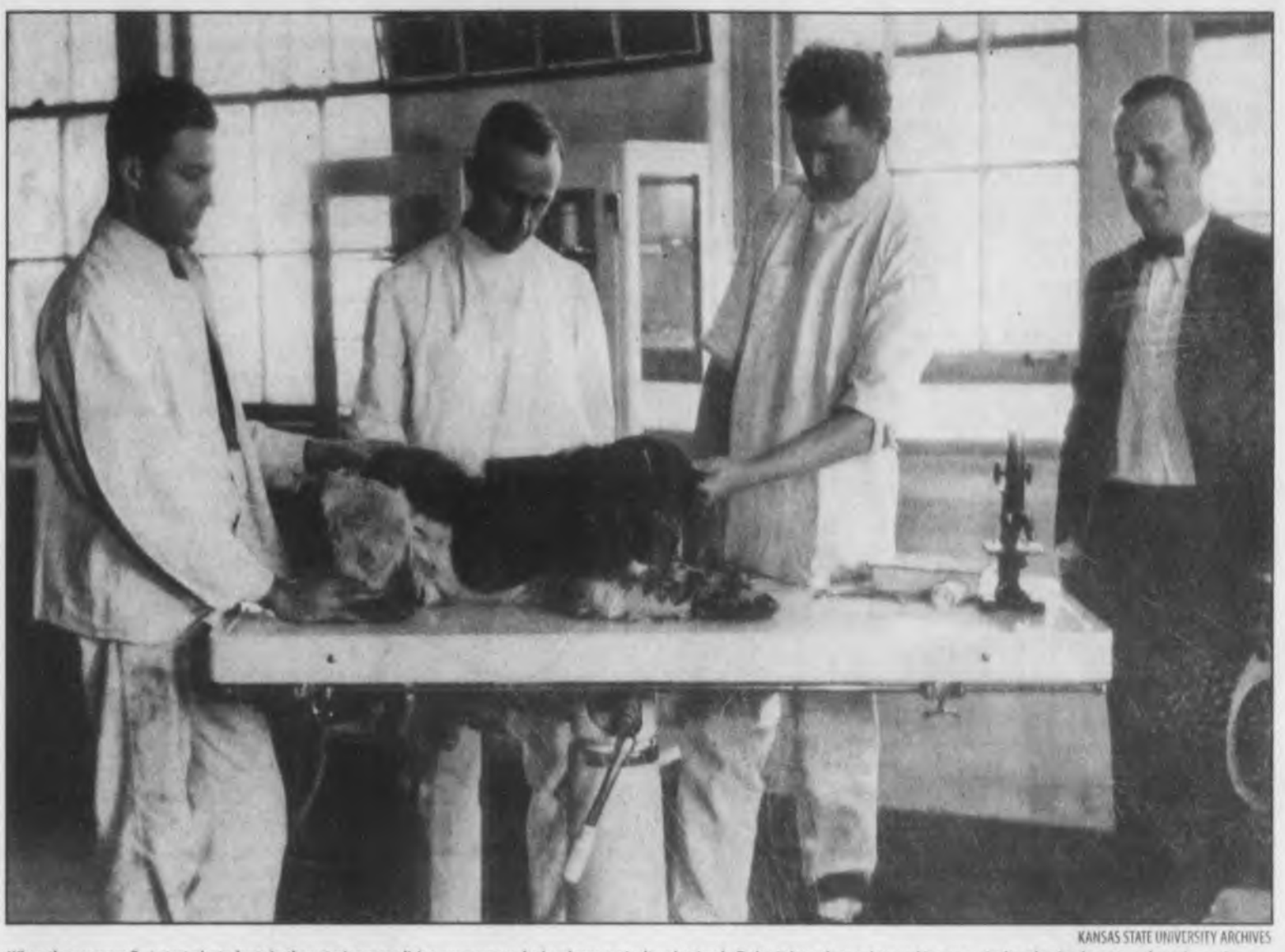
There will be 2,240 bachelor's, 350 master's, 55 doctorates, 108 doctor of veterinary medicine and 72 associate degrees awarded in ceremonies on May 7, 13 and 14.

Among the speakers will be Gen. Richard Myers, who will speak at the College of Engineering commencement.

A buffet lunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 14 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets are $14.95 for adults and $4.95 for children. Reservations must be made by May 10 by calling 532-6068.

Century of learning



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

When the program first started, students in the veterinary medicine program worked on large agricultural animals. Today it has advanced to working on agricultural animals, pets and exotic species.

College of Veterinary Medicine to celebrate 100 years of teaching

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Veterinary Medicine is turning 100. To honor its centennial, the sixth-oldest veterinary medicine college in the United States is having a celebration June 4-8.

"I hope people who come see how much it's grown and how diverse it is," Linda Johnson, director of the instructional technology center, said. "We've come a long way in 100 years, from seven students to where we are now."

The celebration will feature speakers who have graduated from the college, a tour of the Sunset Zoo and displays showing the history of the College of Veterinary Medicine. It will go with K-State's 67th annual conference for veterinarians.

To commemorate the event, Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Howard Erickson, professor of physiology in the college, compiled a complete history of the college with photos and facts.

They put the history into a leather-bound book and titled it "A Century of Excellence."

For more information
Visit the 100-year celebration Web site at *http://www.vet.ksu.edu/centennial/index.htm.*

HISTORY OF K-STATE VETERINARY MEDICINE

Since the college began in 1905, more than 6,000 students have gotten their degrees in veterinary medicine at K-State.

According to the college's Web site, animal health courses were first offered to K-State students in 1886.

Even so, it did not officially offer a doctoral degree in veterinary medicine until 1905. Seven men were the first to graduate from the college in 1907.

The college was part of the Department of Agricultural until 1943 and students were trained in taking care of agricultural animals.

The first building in the College of Veterinary Medicine was in Old Machinery Hall.

"It was the first building built on the K-State campus," Elmore said. "The first classes were there and it looked like a small clinic. I've seen pictures of it and it looks like a

See VET MED Page 10



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Participants in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine 10th Anniversary Dog-N-Jog leave the starting gate and head south on Denison Avenue on April 30.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Kim Rainwater, second year vet med student, and Kristi Snyder, first year vet med student, both respond to a question that was answered incorrectly during the quiz bowl at Trotter Hall on Friday morning.

Marriage amendment questions companies' rights

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On April 5, Kansas residents voted to implement a marriage amendment into the Kansas Constitution, ensuring marriage be acknowledged solely as a union between a man and a woman, thus eliminating the possibility of recognition of homosexual marriages, domestic partnerships and civil unions.

Some controversy has arisen in regards to the wording of Clause B, which states, "No relationship, other than a marriage, shall be recognized by the state as entitling the parties to the rights or incidents of marriage."

The new issue at hand – who does Clause B affect?

Kent Cormack, pastor at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Manhattan, said the amendment threatens everyone who lives in Kansas – homosexuals and heterosexuals.

"The most disturbing aspect with this amendment is that the Kansas Constitution was formed to extend peoples' rights," Cormack said. "This amendment curtails peoples' rights and discriminates against certain people."

The controversy stemming from the wording of the amendment is that it calls into question the rights of private companies to offer domestic partner benefits to those not bound in heterosexual matrimony, Cormack said. Thus, the amendment could potentially ignite legal action between companies and the state of Kansas.

"This amendment affects more people than homosexuals, is what people don't understand," Cormack said. "Nobody knows how the courts are going to interpret this amendment."

Cormack teamed with the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, a group aligned with the nationwide Human Rights Campaign, prior to voting on April 5, to inform the Manhattan community of the dangers of the

See AMENDMENT Page 10

Today
High 65
Low 41

Wednesday
High 71
Low 45

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi influx of deaths
Iraq's incoming prime minister struggled to find a Sunni Arab to run the key Defense Ministry in time to join Iraq's first democratically elected government when it takes office Tuesday.

Story, Page 9

Kansas governor race
Four prominent Republican politicians said Monday that they're interested in seeking the party's nomination for governor. The four were State Treasurer Lynn Jenkins, Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt and House Speaker Doug Mays.

Weapons dump kills 28
A warlord's secret arms cache exploded in a remote Afghan village Monday, flattening nearby houses and a mosque and killing at least 28 people in what appeared to be the deadliest accident of its kind since the ouster of the Taliban regime.

DON'T FORGET

- **Brian Williams of NBC Nightly News** presents the 138th Landon Lecture at 9:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.
- The **Vernon Larson lecture** series continues at 12:30 p.m. today with "Peru Design/Build: Inca Architecture Re-interpreted" at the Ramada Inn Ballroom.
- There are **free ice cream cones** in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

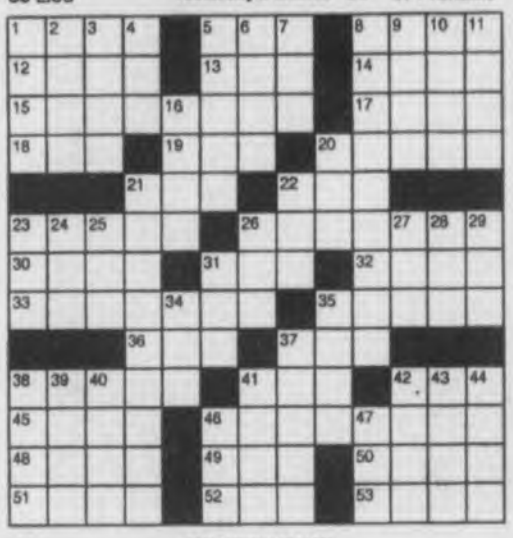
ACROSS
1 Overly theatrical
5 Solidify
8 Accumulation
12 Lotion additive
13 Emanation
14 Say confidently
15 Unimprovable spot
17 "The Amazing —"
18 Chart type
19 Inseparable
20 Pulls hard
21 Spacecraft compartment
22 Erstwhile acorn
23 Truman's birthplace
26 Record holder?
30 Finished
31 Lustrous black
32 Rochester's love
33 Grail seeker
35 Lieu
36 Ernie Banks, notably
37 Possesses
38 Frivolous
41 Moonshine container
42 Calendar abbr.
45 Birthright barterer
46 Lover
48 Move like a butterfly
49 Melody
50 Wheelbase terminus
51 Far (pref.)
52 Crafty
53 Turns blue?

DOWN
1 Dogpatch's "founder"
2 Jai follower
3 Oliver Twist's request
4 Shell game need
5 Pulverize
6 Relaxation
7 Caustic solution
8 Pet shop birds
9 Terrible guy?
10 Tress
11 Lambs' dams
16 "Let's Make a Deal" option
20 Tie up the phone
21 Airdrop
22 No longer chic
23 Journal
24 Ms. Gardner
25 Gibson or Tillis
26 Clampett patriarch
27 "See ya!"
28 — pro nobis
29 Taken out of context?
31 Pugilistic ploy
34 "Survivor" structure
35 Long story
37 Get a move on
38 Got a move on
39 Spot on the map
40 Track star Devers
41 "Monopoly" corner
42 See 52-Across
43 Hold the scepter
44 Enrages
46 Half the parents
47 Frenzied

Solution time: 21 mins.

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A	L	T	O		N	O	M		C	A	S	K
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W	A	N	D		R	E	B		S	Y	S	

Yesterday's answer 5-3



5-3 CRYPTOQUIP

L T A A F L C U E J F T P X B S F H X G G J X G F T U B D G . Y F F U V , C G V H N F U C S D C E P S Y V X A X S F U S P V Y X H N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY FAMILY OSTEOPATH REALLY LIKES TO KID AROUND. HE'S FOND OF PULLING PEOPLES' LEGS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STREET TALK

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO AFTER YOUR LAST FINAL?



Sornson

"I only have one test, but we have projects due at 6 next Friday and we'll be at Aggieville at about 6:15."

Jill Sornson
FIFTH YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE



Kyner

"Start studying for next semester. I'm going to go to Varney's to buy textbooks and start studying."

Jared Kyner
SENIOR IN HUMAN NUTRITION



Maze

"I'm going to leave to go to Colorado with my family for a quick vacation before I start working."

Kelly Maze
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-NURSING



Galyon

"Heading down to Aggieville."

Eric Galyon
5TH YEAR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Pierce

"I'm going home, back in Texas. Hopefully I'll be packed up by Thursday and be on the road right after finals."

Kenneth Pierce
FRESHMAN IN PRE-MED AND MICROBIOLOGY



Farris

"Nothing fun, just taking summer classes."

LaToya Farris
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COLLEGE STUDENT PERSONNEL



Schuster

"I'm going to be drinking and playing poker probably."

Nick Schuster
SENIOR IN EDUCATION



Noll

"I'm going to Florida for my sister-in-law's bachelorette party."

Jessica Noll
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Schuster

"Celebrating graduation and drinking with friends."

Tara Schuster
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Mazur

"Going to a Royals game."

Michelle Mazur
SOPHOMORE IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 29

■ At 4 p.m., Adam Williams, 1215 Thurston St., No. 1, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $283.28.
■ At 4:45 p.m., Nicholas Duncan, 1224 Pomeroy St., No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 7:30 p.m., Latonio Fain, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

Saturday, April 30

■ At 1:28 a.m., Kami Linnens, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Michael Lawrence Jr., Lawrence, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 9:30 a.m., Daniel Siebert, 2413 Himes Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 7:15 p.m., Jose Gonzales, 1410 Hartman Place, No. 19, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9:55 p.m., Paul Senatore, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:48 p.m., Mark Miller, Claflin, Kan., was arrested for consumption of alcohol and DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, May 1

■ At 12:30 a.m., Dane Simonsen, 1900 Bluestem Terrace, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
■ At 2:10 a.m., Zach Loveland, 1101 N. 8th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:51 a.m., Quincy Livingston, Liberal, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 6:10 p.m., Joanne Arceneaux, 723 Moro St., No. 2, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Hooker at 3:30 p.m. today in Durland 2036.
■ The **Student Dietics Association** meets at 5:30 p.m. today in Anneberg Park.
■ There are **free ice cream cones** in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.
■ All **2005 graduates (May, August and December)** are invited to the Senior Send-off from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Center North Terrace.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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LONGHORNS SALOON Aggieville 1115 Moro Manhattan 776-8770 LIVE Tuesday May 3rd NATE BAGBY & Seasonal Labor $2 to enter (proceeds go to band) 1/2 PRICE EVERYTHING! WADE BOWEN w/ special guest Jackson Taylor Band Wednesday, May 4th $9 to enter

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Tom Addair Criminal Defense The former city prosecutor for Manhattan, Tom Addair, is now in private practice representing defendants. "I have dealt with thousands of cases including traffic, battery, theft, MIP, and drug cases. I have handled over 1,500 DUI's. Now I can find [illegible]" Addair Taylor [illegible]

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Fraternity members to bike 4,000 miles for charity

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steve Stampbach didn't know how to change a bicycle chain – until he found out he would be riding across the country this summer on two wheels.

Stampbach, senior in computer science, will join a group of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members on June 6 to ride almost 4,000 miles across the country.

Journey of Hope, sponsored by the non-profit organization Push America, is a cross-county bicycle trek from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

Each year, Journey of Hope participants raise $350,000 to $400,000 exclusively to help people with disabilities.

Pi Kap organized this program in 1988, and K-State's chapter tries to send one man to participate in the event each year.

"The guys in my house who have done it before have said, 'Just do it. There's no other time in your life you can do this,'" Stampbach said.

The event includes three teams with about 35 Pi Kaps in each route, including north, south and trans-America trips.

Stampbach said he hopes to join the northern route, which will cut through Utah, Colorado, Iowa and Michigan. Riders will spend 63 days on the road, biking about 75 miles a day.

While mornings will start early, Stampbach said participants spend evenings with some of the kids they have raised money to support.

"One professor asked me, 'Why do the cycling and not just give the money to the kids?'" Stampbach said. "But that way you don't get the interaction with the kids. There needs to be that human contact."

Tim Lindemuth, former adviser of Pi Kap and editor of the K-Stater Magazine, said Journey of Hope creates a tangible payback for communities as well as participants.

"On a personal level, the students bring something very, very special to the people," Lindemuth said. "We have guys who will ride for 100 miles in a day, take a quick shower and then interact with people until 8:30 in the evening. They just have an energy and a love for doing this."

As a veteran athlete, Stampbach said he isn't worried about the biking as much as the fund raising.

"My biggest concern is fund raising," Stampbach said. "Anyone who wants to help me is sensational."

After fund-raising for only four to six weeks, Stampbach has acquired almost $1,800, but is still short of the $5,000 he needs.

Receiving significant support from friends, family and some area businesses, Stampbach said financial support is only one way people can help.

"Fund raising is a part of it, but send me an e-mail for encouragement, too," he said. "I need motivation as well as fund raising."

Stampbach and the rest of the Journey of Hope participants start their cross-country adventure on June 6, but there's still a lot to be done before then.

For a guy who didn't know how to change the chain on his bike recently, Stampbach has more important things to think about for his trek, including biking over those "ridiculously tall mountains."

"A comfortable seat, that's the most important thing," Stampbach said.

For more information

To support Journey of Hope, donations can be sent to Steve Stampbach, 1614 Fairchild, Manhattan, KS, 66506. Make all checks payable to Push America. Questions? Call Steve at 341-3429 or e-mail him at *sps8888@k-state.edu*.



Starting on June 6, Steve Stampbach, senior in computer science, will join other members of Pi Kappa Phi as they bike across the country for the Journey of Hope.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Jardine residents relocate

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phase one of the renovations at the Jardine Apartment Complex will begin in a few weeks.

The first part of the renovation project involves the demolition of buildings A, B and C, and the construction of new buildings.

"The new architecture will relate to main campus," Stephanie Bannister, assistant director of apartment living for Housing and Dining, said. "They will have the traditional limestone and tower aspects," she said.

"The buildings will be no taller than three stories and will have a variety of options for number of bedrooms and variations of floor plans."

About 50 people have been relocated. Many of the residents are graduating or have chosen to move somewhere else.

"We gave the residents a survey that offered several options for relocation," Kelly Thacker, assistant coordinator and resident at Jardine, said. "Many of the people have families and friends here and preferred to stay."

Those who choose to stay are relocated to other apartments in Jardine. The residents were informed of the project in February and began transferring in March. There were focus groups available in which residents could ask questions.

Residents were supplied with moving boxes, tape, water and gift certificates for local restaurants to help ease the moving process, Thacker said.

"We worked around their schedule for moving out and tried to help as much as we could," she said.

Upon completion of phase one, 736 new spaces will open and are expected to be available in fall 2007. After the first phase, the next step will be remodeling the existing buildings.

"We want to have a lot of options available at all different prices," Bannister said.

"It is our ultimate plan to provide, when we're done with the redevelopment plans, an opportunity to house K-State students and constituents like none other," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Drop policy suggestions considered

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State drop policy next fall will have not only a new name, but also possibly changes to the way the policy is administered.

Originally a student who did not attend the first day of class could be dropped by the instructor.

The student body president, the Drop Policy Committee and the Faculty Senate president have made a new recommendation regarding how the drop policy is enforced.

The suggested guidelines include changing the title of the policy from "drop policy" to "attendance policy" as well as acknowledging the original intent of the policy as providing students access to closed classes as early in the semester as possible.

Additionally, department heads will now include a contact person in the course schedule for situations in which the course instructor is listed as "staff."

The contact person would then be responsible for relaying information to the instructor.

The attendance policy will also be disseminated more widely – at orientation sessions for freshmen, through advisers and through e-mail messages.

Hayley Urkevich, former student body president, said the drop policy passed by Faculty Senate in spring 2004 could potentially have a negative impact on students.

"Members of both Faculty Senate and Student Senate agreed that it was not necessarily the policy in and of itself that needed to be changed, but rather that the policy should be administered in such a way to avoid negative ramifications," she said.

"Faculty Senate president Dr. (Jacqueline) Spears and myself worked together to formulate a set of suggestions for administrative guidelines to be implemented and presented to the provost." she said.

This set of suggested guidelines do just that, and as such do not have to be enforced by an instructor. However, Urkevich said she felt good about the suggestions.

"The guidelines should allow faculty to meet the goals of the policy while not unfairly disadvantaging students. The Provost was extremely receptive to these guidelines. I have no reason to think that they will not be implemented to the best of his ability," she said.

Spears said the position taken by student leaders was that the information on the policy was not widely distributed, and that students saw the original policy as punitive.

"The intent of the policy as originally introduced was to provide students access to closed classes in a timely fashion," Spears said. "Clearly, that benefits students who need the class and are prepared to attend the first day. Some student leaders saw the policy as punitive to those students who enrolled in the class and did not attend the first day."

Spears said the faculty see the policy as helpful in communicating to students the importance of attendance and personal responsibility.

"Discussion-intensive classes require an opening session in which members of the class introduce themselves. When students do not attend the first day of class, this process has to be repeated," she said.

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GEOL 102	96402	5:30-7:55 PM	Earth Through Time (P)	Thompson 213	Ross
HIST 533	96404	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Hist/Mod Enviro (P)	Eisenhower 211	Lacombe
MATH 100	96405	5:30-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 130	Hawkinson
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PSYCH 202	96406	5:30-7:25 PM	Drugs And Behavior (P)	Bluemont 113	Higley
SPCH 106	96409	5:30-7:55 PM	Public Speaking 1	East Stadium 107-C	Riley
SPCH 321	96410	8:05-10:30PM	Public Speaking 2 (P)	East Stadium 108	Riley
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CIS 102	96413	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Spreadsheet (P) (June 14-25, 2005)	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 103	96414	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Database (P) (June 28-July 9, 2005)	Fairchild 9	Staff
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TO THE POINT

Drop policy guidelines should be rules

The drop policy is getting better, but it's still not fixed.

University officials, including Faculty Senate and the student body president, have taken logical steps to improve a potentially broken system.

The new guidelines suggest teachers drop students who miss the first day of class only if there is a waiting list.

While most instructors probably have been reasonable in utilizing their newfound authority to drop students who miss the first class, the guidelines show that Faculty Senate is not out of touch with students.

But the guidelines need to become regulations. Without the support of distinct rules, students still are at risk of being unfairly dropped from a class.

If students miss the first day of a class, even with a valid excuse and no waiting list, the instructor could drop them.

While most of the faculty would not resort to such illogical tactics, even the potential for such injustice should be enough to make the new guidelines the regulations. Teachers should have control in their classrooms, but it's also important to ensure students are protected by reasonable regulations.

The new guidelines are good. They should be the new rules. The faculty is a vital part of this institution, but should be here to help serve the students.

Instructors and students should push the university to ensure the new guidelines become the standards.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Abbie Adams
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Free will

Science, religion finally agree: DNA, God control people's choices

You don't really believe you have a free will, do you?

You think you are reading this of your own accord? Do you not know that Science and Religion have proven that man has no free will?


KODY COOPER

I was skeptical of Science at first, but he promised that if I listened, he wouldn't cut off electron flow to my TV so I could keep getting my weekday afternoon fix of SpongeBob. The thought of missing even one episode scared me into submission.

So Science introduced me to the theory of biological determinism. It argues that all human activity can be traced to its most rudimentary level: all human thought and activity is basically just chemical reactions dictated by our DNA.

I was perplexed.

"Science, do you mean that I didn't actually choose my DNA-coded genes that make me enjoy SpongeBob's high-pitched giggling?"

In fact, my genes determined every choice I ever made. Science also pointed out that I didn't choose what genes were given to me. I couldn't remember picking out my chromosome pairs at the Prenatal Department Store.

"But Science," I protested, "doesn't our environment play a role? What if I'd been born in Jesusland, where SpongeBob is a euphemism for Satan? Would I have been a Devil worshipper?"

Science just stared at me. Then it hit me. I realized that ultimately I didn't choose my environment either, regardless of how much of a role it plays.

Just then, Science's age-old arch nemesis, Religion, appeared out of thin air. He hovered above us in angelic fashion. "Ha," Religion said. "Where's your precious law of gravity now, Science?"

Science responded in turn.

"Religion, you're just mad because I've proven that man actually evolved from apes."

Religion didn't back down.

"Is that still your excuse for why you never got a date to the prom, Science?"

Science was upset.

"Shut up, Religion. My DNA is 98 percent identical to a chimpanzee's. My hairy back isn't my fault!"

I could see this was going nowhere. Surely Religion would explain why we have a free will.

"Religion," I began, "some backwater holy-rolling Bible-thumpers might have trouble believing Science. What do you think about free will?"

"Actually, Science and I agree on this one. You see, those who believe the Bible is the literal Word of God necessarily accept determinism as well, according to Psalm 139:16:

"'You saw me before I was born. Every day of my life was recorded in your book. Every moment was laid out before one came to pass.'"

I was awestruck. So God has mapped out all our days before we are even born? That sounded hard to accept.

Science interjected, "I sure am glad that President Kerry didn't quote from the Book of such close-minded, radical teaching in the town hall debate and effectively alienate his intellectual base; he might not have been elected. Wait... er... nevermind."

It seemed uncharacteristic for Science to mix Religion with Politics, but I still wondered why so many people believe they have a free will if Science and Religion prove man's fate is determined.

Religion answered, "Man's mind can't comprehend how a loving God could determine all things – good and evil – for His holy purpose. So man has constructed free will to absolve God from responsibility of evil."

"See," Science interrupted, "how could a God incapable of evil determine such insanity as Kim Jong-Mentally Il's nuclear program?"

"Isn't it more comforting to know that God is in control, no matter what happens, though?" Religion responded.

As I contemplated Science and Religion, I flipped over to the Saturday Morning SpongeBob Marathon. I blame DNA and God.

Kody Cooper is currently watching a SpongeBob marathon, which consists of a VCR and a looping tape. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.


Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Referendums are important; campaign one-sided, shady

One week ago today, K-State students put the kibosh on the Center for Student Activities.

The center, which was supported by fewer than 50 percent of voting students, would provide new facilities for the Office of Student Activities, Greek Affairs and the Multicultural Student Office, as well as meeting, lounge and storage space for the more than 400 student organizations on campus.


SCOTT SEEL

Though less than 50 percent was enough for George Bush, here at K-State we have a much more stringent 60 percent requirement on such initiatives.

The merits of this particular proposal aside, there is one thing that has stuck out in my mind as troublesome.

I'm sure all of you got that e-mail from our good friend Bill Harlan over at the OSAS headquarters last week encouraging you to vote.

Or maybe you heard the commercials on 91.9.

Maybe when you were out in the 'Ville last Tuesday when you should have been studying, you saw Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco and other supporters of the referendum drowning their sorrows at Pat's.

In this e-mail, and the "informational" link contained within, OSAS and the university laid out the wonderful benefits of this new temple for student organizations.

They were going to list the downsides, but they couldn't think of any.

On this radio spot, played on a radio station that is prohibited from even listing prices of its sponsor's products on the air, we hear how passage of this referendum would be a great way to leave a "legacy of student-led initiatives."

To make matters worse, members of the committee that came up with the proposal delivered the message.

We see members of the administration like Bosco, who spoke to the Collegian of an "overwhelming" student concern for more space, promoting the idea publicly.

Is the Center for Student Activities a good idea? Who knows? Certainly not I, because all I have seen is SGA, OSAS and Anderson Hall's version of things.



Referendums are a crucial component of the democratic process.

The reason referendums like this are required, and the reason they require a 3/5 majority to pass, is that the needs of the student body as a whole are more important than the wants and needs of SGA, OSAS, the Multicultural Student Office, Greek Affairs and the administration.

It's certainly acceptable for supporters and proponents to make their positions and the reasons for them known publicly. That is one of the crucial components of a democracy.

However, those who stand to directly gain from it, be it in the form of a new office or a line on a résumé, should remain publicly neutral.

Most of all, there should be no public comment on one side or the other from anyone whose office is located in Anderson Hall.

Now that would be a student-led initiative.

Scott Seel is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the water head from Friday night: wiggle-worm! Wiggle-worm!

Even though your vice presidential term is over, you should probably try to keep the weight off. It's kinda getting out of hand.

OK, who stole my bike this weekend?

Cheers for angels, drinkin' in Aggieville on Sunday night. Woo.

Has anyone ever heard of the Enema Man or Enema Bandit?

According to Greek Affairs, raising money for children is way overrated.

So I just had the biggest rush of my life lighting Sigma Nu's front stage on fire.

I always thought we called it dead week 'cause the purpose was to see how many students we can kill off.

Hey Sigma Nu: how'd you like the bonfire last night?

Lost: Samsung flip phone. Please return to 1048 Military Science building. Thanks.

All right, so that's two bikes in trees in one weekend. Something interesting had to have happened.

Too bad whoever lit Sigma Nu's stage on fire ended up about 50 to 80 yards short of the actual goal. But, a commendable effort.

If you play "Halo" for three hours a day, you will be a loser. You will lose to me.

People need to check out the well-endowed iced tea dispenser in the Union.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Grant to fund new center on campus

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $992,000 grant should help preserve the memories and experiences of American soldiers in the 20th century at K-State.

The grant, provided by the Department of Education, will help fund the new National Center for the Study of the American Soldier, Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said.

"This will be a center for historians who are writing the histories of individual soldiers and units," Reagan said.

The new center will be on the K-State campus and is part of the KSU Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies.

The institute is designed to promote scholarship and learning in 20th century studies through hosting conferences, funding research and bringing in speakers to the university, Mark Parillo, director of the institute and associate professor of history, said.

"We are determined to further the history of the American soldier, in particular the American soldier in the 20th century," he said.

The grant will provide funding for four primary initiatives. The first is to enable faculty to research and write the histories of American soldiers and units.

The center will also fund dissertation fellowships for graduate students to conduct research using collections on K-State's campus, Eisenhower Presidential Library, Truman Presidential Library, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, and the National Military Archives Center in St. Louis.

In addition to this, the grant will help to provide stipends for K-State undergraduates to serve as research assistants for faculty conducting research for the American Soldier project.

Finally, the grant will enable faculty and students working for the center to travel to academic conferences to present papers.

"It will mean gathering some sources and data. It will be much more involved with supporting the work of historians and other writers who will be writing about the experience of the American soldier," Parillo said. "We are ultimately supporting the publication of these works."

K-State was chosen to receive the grant due to the prestige of their military history program, Parillo said.

Prescription drug abuse on the rise; FDA sets controls

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prescription drugs can help people who need them, or get the people who want them high.

Ritalin, Adderall, Valium, Vicodin and OxyContin, the last also known as the "poor man's heroin," are all prescription drugs that have been abused.

Other than over-the-counter drugs, there are two main types of drugs that pharmacies deal with: controlled and noncontrolled, Dr. Charles Eisenberg, director of the Mercy Health Center pharmacy, said.

Controlled drugs are designated by the Food and Drug Administration as having significant abuse potential, Eisenberg said.

"There are five different schedules of controlled drugs that a pharmacy might see," he said. "Schedule one we don't see, which would include heroin, because there isn't a typical medical use.

"Schedule two includes morphine, which we use all the time, and cocaine, which has medical use in hospitals."

Schedules three through five are still controlled, but less than the first two, Eisenberg said. He said with the first two schedules, prescriptions must be brought in, not faxed, and can't be refilled.

He said Ritalin is a schedule two, Vicodin is a schedule three and Valium is a schedule four.

There are programs on campus that can help students who are abusing prescription drugs, Aaron Carlstrom, therapist with the University Counseling Services, said. He said Counseling Services doesn't have drug and alcohol counseling, but there are services available for individuals faced with drug abuse.

"What we do is address issues of the substance abuse," Carlstrom said. "We'll see if the abuse is linked with depression or anxiety. If things are more serious, we'll refer them for treatment in the community."

Carlstrom said there is information for students interested in getting help at the Counseling Services Web site, *www.ksu.edu/counseling*.

Tax increase to benefit Manhattan schools

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The quarter-cent sales tax increase that passed April 5 will help support Manhattan schools.

The increase goes into effect in October but the district will not see the proceeds until January.

David Colburn, vice president of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board, said the tax increase will allocate $900,000 to the school district in the 2005-2006 school year.

The increase is projected to raise $1.8 million a year. It has a three-year span with a maximum of $5.4 million collected.

Colburn said the sales tax increase is a good thing for Manhattan schools.

"It allows the school board and the community to control its own destiny in terms of not having to cut programs and not depend totally on state funding," he said.

The funds from the sales tax increase would also prepare Manhattan for an influx of soldiers from Ft. Riley.

Michele Jones, director of public relations for USD 383, said the increase allows for flexibility in dealing with an influx of soldiers and their families.

"We've got to make plans in hiring administration in preparation for March when the students will be coming in. The increase gives us flexibility in having dollars available for when we are ready to go," she said.

Kansas legislators are working on a school funding package which would add to the current $2.7 billion in annual state aid.

Jones said the Kansas Legislature has tentatively put the plan forward but the governor has not signed it.

On May 11, the Kansas Supreme Court will hear additional briefings for the case accusing the state of failing to pay for an adequate education for students in the state of Kansas.

Lack of funding in USD 383 in the past has led to closing Bluemont Elementary and Eugene Field Elementary, and Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School will close after the 2005-2006 school year.

Colburn said the intent is to not cut the Spanish programs and instrumental music programs in elementary schools.

Roger Brannan, current school board member, said declining school enrollment necessitated the tax increase.

"The declining enrollment is a serious issue in our community that patrons need to understand," he said.

Expedition discovered new birds, animals



Carla Wambach, environmental educator and retired teacher, demonstrates a fog horn during her speech "Take Flight with Lewis and Clark" Monday evening at the Manhattan Public Library. The speech was the last in a series of lectures about the explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark discovered many things on their historical expedition, but birds were some of the most fascinating creatures they encountered.

Carla Wambach, environmental educator and retired teacher, gave a presentation about the kinds of birds seen on the expedition.

"Take Flight with Lewis and Clark. A Confluence of Cultures and Birds are the Ambassadors," was the name of presentation. It was the fourth installment of the Lewis and Clark lecture series at Manhattan Public Library.

Wambach said it all started with Thomas Jefferson, who was fascinated with rivers and wanted to see what he bought with the Louisiana Purchase.

She said Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark and told them to observe, describe and document.

Bird feathers were used for communication – as quill pens – and for fashion – in hats and on clothes.

Many birds were named on the expedition, including Clark's nutcracker and Lewis' woodpecker.

The bald eagle was the symbol of strength, ability and dignity. Wambach said Jefferson wanted a special seal to represent our country. He established a committee of himself, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin.

"The committee never agreed on a symbol and it took seven years for a decision to be made," she said. "Because, as we all know, Benjamin Franklin would have rather had the turkey instead."

Wambach said the globular nests of the swallow reminded him of the government capital buildings.

She said the circle is a very powerful symbol in life. The sun, the eyes and how a bird circles its prey before it attacks are all in the form of circles.

Wambach passed around stuffed birds she had on display so the audience could touch and hold them.

"Let's take care of our habitat so we don't end up with a silenced spring," she said.

She concluded the presentation with a quote from author James Ronda, "Knowledge unwritten is knowledge lost."

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2005 KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL
GET THEM ON KATS!
STUDENT TICKETS

Columnist learns nothing comes easy



MICHAEL ASHFORD

My first experience as an editor at the Collegian has been a wild one to say the least, thanks to K-State athletics, which have a way of keeping you on your toes.

From dealing with upset coaches to talking to emotional players, this semester has taught me a very important lesson: In the world of sports, nothing comes easy.

While I can't cover it all, let's go back and take a look at some of the semester's highlights.

WILL HE STAY OR WILL HE GO?

The biggest story of the spring may have been the issue of head men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge and his status with the team.

After the Wildcats finished with a 17-12 record but no postseason play, some questioned whether Wooldridge should be fired, resign or stay.

There were meetings between Athletics Director Tim Weiser and President Jon Wefald – oh, to be a fly on the wall – and after keeping everyone on edge, it was announced Wooldridge would be retained.

Good move or bad move? No one knows yet, especially with the departure of guard Fred Peete, who will transfer from the team to have a better shot at being an NBA point guard.

Quick tip to Peete – if you can't cut it as point guard at K-State, you're not going to find much luck anywhere else.

ANOTHER LEGEND MOVES ON

Forward Kendra Wecker ended her incredible run at K-State as the conference's and school's all-time leader in points (2,333) and the school leader in rebounds (1,087). She was named first-team All-American by almost everyone, and was the fourth pick in the 2005 WNBA draft by the San Antonio Silver Stars.

It was a joy covering Wecker for the short time I was able to, not only because she was a phenomenal basketball player, but because she was a remarkable person off the court.

She was – and still is – always humble, even as she watched her jersey lifted into the rafters at Bramlage Coliseum, and she genuinely cares about other people.

An example: After yours truly had a bout with the flu during K-State's game at Nebraska, Wecker found out, and at the next game, she came up to me and said she had heard I was sick and that she hoped I was feeling better.

I am sad to see her go, but I wish her all the success in the world as a professional athlete. K-State may never see another like her.

WE'RE TALKING SPRING FOOTBALL

The Wildcats just wrapped up

See COLUMN Page 9

Awards off the field



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Michaela Franklin, K-State volleyball player, hugs Lila Snell before receiving the Snell Award for academic success Monday evening at the K-State student athlete recognition banquet. Student athletes were recognized and awarded for their success at the banquet.

K-State athletes honored at awards banquet Monday

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For a few hours Monday night, 200 K-State student athletes shed their jerseys for more formal attire.

Gathered in the main ballroom at the K-State Alumni Center, the student athletes were honored by the university at the Ninth Annual Student Athlete Recognition Banquet.

"This is our one opportunity to step back and recognize those who have achieved great things not only on the field of play, but in the classroom as well," Athletics Director Tim Weiser said. "We are glad to have the chance to do that.

"It's my great pleasure to be able to recognize and watch the individuals who do great things be appropriately singled out for those accomplishments."

After the assembly of student athletes, coaches, counselors, advisors and guests finished their meals, Master of Ceremonies Wyatt Thompson, director of sportscasting and public relations and radio "Voice of the Wildcats," introduced several athletes for special awards.

Seniors Michaela Franklin (volleyball) and Mathew Chesang (cross country) received the Snell Award. Senior Eric Rollins (baseball) was honored with the Gina Sylvester Memorial Award, while senior Chaytan Hill (track and field) won the Veryl and Fern Switzer Campus Leadership Award.

The Scholar-Athlete Award went to co-recipients seniors Kendra Wecker (women's basketball) and Gabby Guerre (volleyball) and to senior Brian Casey (football).

Senior Trisha Culbertson (cross country) received the Scholastic Achievement Award – given to the senior letterwinner with the highest

See BANQUET Page 9

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats take 10th at Big 12 tourney

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a 10th-place team finish at this weekend's Big 12 Championships in Trinity, Texas, senior golfer Matt Van Cleave managed to assert control, landing in fourth place.

"I'm so excited for Matt to have been in the position to win the tournament on the last day," Coach Tim Norris said. "That's an accomplishment in itself."

Van Cleave set himself up for a Big 12 Championship title going into the final round on Sunday.

With rounds of 70 and 71 under his belt, Van Cleave had the opportunity to nab first place. His final round of 76 and combined score of 217 pushed him back to fourth, giving first to Oklahoma's Anthony Kim.

Van Cleave said although he was pleased with his efforts, he is not ready to settle for two good rounds.

"It's tough to play well for two rounds and then play myself out of contention," Van Cleave said.

"It was a course where if you made a bad shot, you were going to pay for it," he said.

Still, Norris said Van Cleave's achievements at the Championship and all season have been nothing short of phenomenal.

"It's great to see Matt make the all-conference team," Norris said.

"He's played hard all year – the play of Matt is a great example for the rest of the team," he said.

In fact, Van Cleave grabbed the best individual finish by a Wildcat in conference history since 1970.

While the performances of the other four Wildcats were not disappointing, Norris said, it simply was not enough.

"There just weren't enough good shots and not enough confidence to get over the hump," he said. "We needed a good day Sunday, and we didn't get it. If we had three Matt Van Cleaves, we'd be a great team."

The Wildcats finished in 10th with a collective score of 925, while Oklahoma State, the No. 1 team in the

See GOLF Page 9

TENNIS

Cats end season with bittersweet weekend at tourney

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a 4-3 upset over No. 7 seed Oklahoma in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament, the spring tennis season ended for K-State with a 4-0 loss to No. 2 seed Texas in Austin, Texas on Saturday.

The Wildcats (9-12, 4-8) avenged a 6-1 regular season loss to the Sooners, even after dropping the doubles point, which was a bad omen for K-State through most of the season.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he saw some resilient play from his squad against Oklahoma.

"The players did a great job of hanging in there," Bietau said. "We didn't get a good start, and for the first hour and a half of the match, things looked a little bleak. More than anything, they just hung in there and really gave themselves a chance and slowly turned it around.

"Probably the greatest accomplishment was that we had three players that lost their singles matches the first time (against Oklahoma) that won their singles matches this time."

After a spirit-lifting first-round upset, the Wildcats faced Texas in the second round, and were disposed of quickly.

The season-ending loss was similar to the regular-season match against Texas, one in which K-State was easily shutout.

"They're just better," Bietau said of the Longhorns. "Baylor and Texas were just better than the rest of the conference this year, and if anything, (Texas was) a little bit sharper against us this time."

The Texas loss put an end to a streaky season in which K-State dropped five matches 4-3. If anything, the 4-3 Oklahoma win had to be encouraging to a team that has let close matches slip away again and again.

Bietau said despite getting knocked out of the tournament, the turn-around against Oklahoma was a positive way to end the season.

"Yeah, I was," he said when asked if he was pleased with the team's play. "To reverse a 6-1 loss and turn it into a 4-3 win is a pretty good accomplishment for a team. I was proud of the way they performed there, and there were a number of matches this year that were very similar to that where we just couldn't get the job done."

Although the season has come to an end for the team, individual players still stand a chance to be selected for the NCAA Tournament. Senior Maria Rosenberg, freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia and junior Jessica Simosa could be selected.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Simosa returns a volley earlier this season. The spring season came to an end after the team's loss to Texas. Simosa is one of three players who could be selected to the NCAA Tournament.

The 2005 NCAA Women's Tennis Selection Show takes place at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and will be broadcast on ESPNews.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Rincon suspended for violating drug policy

NEW YORK — Minnesota Twins pitcher Juan Rincon was suspended for 10 days Monday, making him the fifth player under Major League Baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs.



Rincon

Rincon was a key contributor to the Twins' AL Central-winning team last season. He went 11-6 with two saves and a 2.63 ERA in 77 games. This year, he was 2-1 with a 2.25 ERA in 12 appearances.

Four players had previously received 10-day bans, all with relatively low profiles: Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez, Colorado outfielder Jorge Piedra, Texas minor league pitcher Agustin Montero and Seattle minor league outfielder Jamal Strong.

CBB | OU coach resigns after controversial remarks

NORMAN, Okla. — Although the player and his father had accepted his apology and forgiven baseball coach Larry Cochell for alleged racial remarks he made during a couple interviews, Cochell decided to end his 14-year career with the University of Oklahoma.



Cochell

In a three-paragraph letter submitted to OU President David Boren, Cochell said he was honored and privileged to have been associated with the school but felt it necessary to resign.

Boren, who had met with Athletics Director Joe Castiglione and members of the university's black community on the matter, accepted the letter and said Castiglione had designated Sunny Golloway as interim head baseball coach for the rest of the season.

NFL | Chiefs won't invite White back to mini-camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason White, the former Oklahoma quarterback passed over in the NFL draft, won't be invited back to the Kansas City Chiefs' mini-camp.



White

White, who won the Heisman Trophy as a junior in 2003, got the news Sunday from coach Dick Vermeil at the end of a three-day tryout for rookies. He had been competing with seventh-round draft choice James Kilian of Tulsa for a possible spot with the Chiefs, who already have three veteran quarterbacks on the roster.

"What I recommended him to do, if he really wants to play in the NFL, is to go to the Arena League, sharpen his skills and compete," Vermeil said.

NBA | Ben Wallace wins Defensive Player of the Year

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Pistons center Ben Wallace won the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year award for the third time in four years Monday.



Wallace

Wallace, who was presented with the award at an afternoon news conference, joins Dikembe Mutombo as the only two players to win the award three or more times.

Wallace also won it in 2002 and 2003. Mutombo won in 1995, 1997, 1998 and 2001.

During the regular season, he ranked fifth with 2.38 blocks per game, second with 12.2 rebounds a game and 23rd with 1.43 steals a game.

TEN | Roddick, Agassi, Henman win in Rome

ROME — Top-seeded Andy Roddick sharpened his clay-court game Monday, defeating Greg Rusedski 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of the Italian Open.

Sixth-seeded Andre Agassi, winner of the Rome title in 2002, beat wild card Alessio Di Mauro of Italy 7-5, 6-2. He has not won since capturing his lone title of 2004 at the Cincinnati Masters in August.

Fourth-seeded Tim Henman of Britain eliminated three-time French Open winner Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil 6-3, 6-3.

Piercing risks

Mouth piercing gains popularity; has health risks

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tongue piercings may be fun and decorative, but they come with many risks to the inside of the mouth.

Jared Lysaught, junior in pre-nursing said he has had his tongue pierced for a little over two years. He said it was something he did spontaneously.

"It was the easiest thing I could do. It's not hard to hide. I can take it out easily," he said.

"It was swollen at first but I had no pain at all."

He said the piercing was weird to adapt to at first because there is not usually something through the tongue.

"Just as long as I use a plastic ball and not a metal one, it shouldn't be a big deal," Lysaught said, commenting on what a dentist told to him.

Tongue piercing has only been popular for about 10 years, Dr. Josh Walker, DDS, said.

"I do a lot of crown work because people tend to bite down on the ball," he said. "It is common to see people with piercings have jagged teeth from accidents with the metal ball."

Walker said that as people get older, their teeth get more brittle. He predicts that the people with mouth piercings today will be having a lot of problems in 50 to 60 years.

Another problem Walker mentioned is gum recession. He said that by having a ball in the mouth, every time the wearer talks or plays with it, the lower part pushes down on the gums behind the bottom teeth, causing them to recede.

"The gum area behind your lower teeth is a target spot for tartar and plaque buildup, which can lead to problems," Walker said.

"Getting your tongue pierced can make for many problems down the road and a lot of money spent on fixing teeth."

For those who decide to get a piercing anyway, Walker said to get a plastic ball instead of metal because it will do less damage. He also said it is important to keep your mouth clean in order to keep out bacteria.

Victoria Warren, a body piercer apprentice at Fine Line Tattoo Inc., said tongue piercings take about six to eight weeks to heal and initial swelling should go down within two to 10 days.

Warren suggested staying away from spicy or hot food for a while and to avoid beer and alcohol. She also said to rinse with an antiseptic after eating, drinking or smoking while the piercing is healing.

"To prevent swallowing the ball, make sure it's screwed in tightly after you brush your teeth everyday," Warren said. "The first few days are rough, but the swelling and the lisp go away pretty fast."

Evan Smithey, a Manhattan resident who has had his tongue pierced for about four years, said it took his mouth three months to heal.

"It didn't hurt, it just got annoying and swelled up," he said. "But I did bite it a lot, and that hurt."

"I got the piercing on a whim and my parents freaked."

"As long as you take good care of it and keep it clean, there shouldn't be any problems," Warren said.

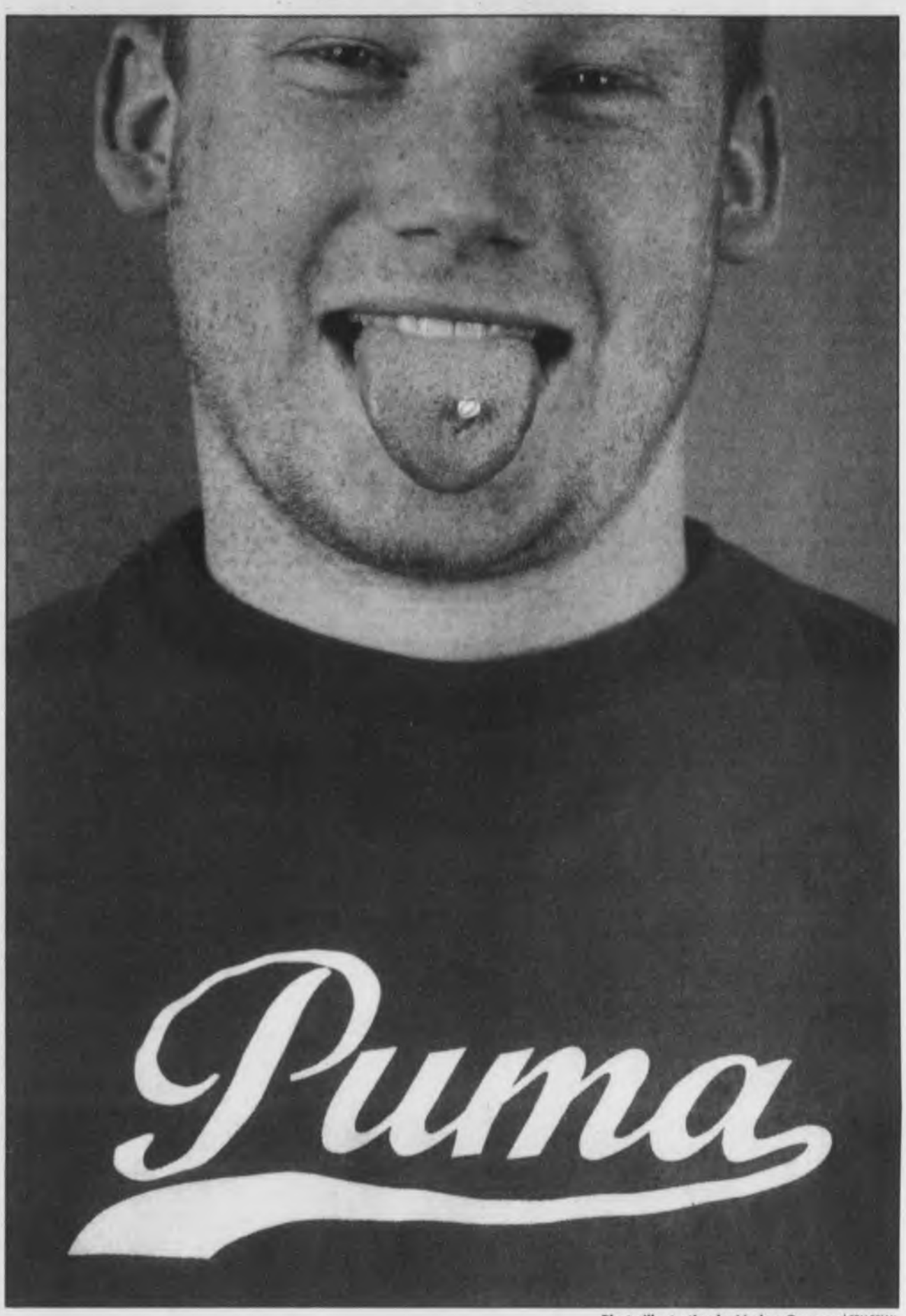


Photo illustration by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Decemberists take listeners on an adventure

"Picaresque"
★★★★☆
Album review by Jessica Grant



For all those non–English majors out there, the work "picaresque" means "of or involving clever rogues or adventurers."

Technically, the term relates to a genre of fiction originating in Spain (think "Don Quixote") that captures the humorous adventures of a roguish hero of usually low social standing who lives by his own wits in a corrupt society.

Now, before any literature lovers get into a huff over this hasty definition, keep in mind that you are reading a newspaper. Shameful as it may be, even words with rich contextual history must be mercilessly trimmed for the sake of space.

But how could this possibly relate to music?

The indie rock band The Decemberists recently released an album entitled "Picaresque," a word that has probably never graced the ears of most of the public.

"Picaresque" is easily the best work the baroque pop group has released to date and after the year The Decemberists have had, they certainly deserved to create such a notable album.

The year began on a low note when "Picaresque" was leaked to online file sharing venues, despite the band's appeal to fans not to share the album.

Then, only a few days into its latest tour, while in its hometown of Portland, Ore., the band's gear was stolen.

Despite all of this, the band persevered and was able to finish its tour on borrowed instruments.

Sounds like the perfect material for a picaresque novel.

The Decemberists are fronted by Colin Meloy, whose degree in creative writing becomes most evident in his songwriting ability.

Essentially, one could see the main theme of "Picaresque" as having to deal with confounded expectations. For instance, "Eli, The Barrow Boy" is a tale set in a historical background. This soft song, gently laden with a banjo and accordion recounts the story of a poor boy working constantly and pining for the financial ability to buy his love "a fine gown." Eli eventually drowns while slaving away for the sake of love. As sappy as it sounds, the song is phenomenal.

One of the most moving songs the album is "On the Bus Mall," which is the story of a runaway turned prostitute. "You learn quick to make a fast buck/ In the bathrooms and barrooms, on dumpster and heirlooms/ We bit our tongues/ Sucked out lips into our lungs 'til we were falling/ Such was our calling." Powerful.

In all, it is impossible to capture the moving and cohesive power of this album.

"Picaresque" as a whole contains a larger theme than each individual song conveys. It tells the story of a society seized by chaos, selfishness and greed. Yet, this society still contains a kind of bizarre, muted beauty. The kind of beauty that makes it seem perfectly natural to dream.

Folk group creates wonderfully psychedelic album

"School of the Flower"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Soft is the new loud in the indie rock arena. Anyone who is the least bit plugged into the music scene has noticed an insurgence of artists who are reviving the intimate sound of folk rock. From Iron and Wine's soft guitar strumming, to Devendra Banhart's eccentric yet charming songwriting, to Animal Collective's wildly experimental outbursts, folk is being resurrected in many new ways.

This new appreciation for folk music allows a long-time folk artist the chance to get the respect and attention he deserves. Ben Chasny is the creative genius behind Six Organs of Admittance and newest member of the psychedelic noise rock outfit, Comets on Fire.

The album opens with Corsano pounding out a powerful free-jazz percussion storm in the song "Eighth Cognition/All You've Left." Just as the maelstrom reaches its peak, it breaks away to reveal Chasny softly strumming an acoustic guitar. Then the listener is treated to Chasny's lilting, hypnotic voice; the perfect complement to the overall whole of the album.



Perhaps the best track on the album is the instrumental, 13-minute epic, "School of the Flower." It begins with a wonderful, hypnotic guitar figure that repeats itself before effects double and triple it on top of itself. Along with this guitar, fierce electric guitar, percussion, and organ drones are layered onto the increasingly complex and psychedelic track.

Six Organs of Admittance has been recording for years, but "School of the Flower," finds Chasny using the studio to wonderful ends. The result is an album that is extremely dense without being overwhelming, psychedelic without losing its accessibility, and an overall essential listen by anyone who loves music.

CELEB NEWS

Hawn book favors spirituality over gossip

From the start, Goldie Hawn knew what kind of book she didn't want to write. No salacious details, no tell-all, behind-the-scenes gossipfests about everyone she's met in the entertainment industry over the last 30 years or so.

It took a while to pin it down, but she figured out what book she did want: something that would be somewhat about her, but would also touch on the things everyone goes through in life.

"I tried to do it in such a way that I didn't feel any different than anybody else," she told The Associated Press on Monday, the release date for her memoir, "A Lotus Grows in the Mud."

"We all share in life's journey, and the emotions that come up and the difficulties that arise because that's what life does," Hawn said during an interview in her midtown apartment, decorated with Buddhas and other Asian art.

Jennifer Lopez's fur frenzy

The fur is flying over Jennifer Lopez's fashion decisions.

PETA has made the multihyphenate diva the object of its latest campaign against animals being killed for their pelts. The group has its claws out over Lopez's fondness both for wearing fur and for using it in her fashion line, Sweetface.

Friday's world premiere for Lopez's upcoming film, Monster-in-Law, in theaters May 13, was well attended by PETA protesters armed with posters featuring a mink-clad J.Lo with the caption "Monster-in-Fur."

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover fiction
1. "True Believer," by Nicholas Sparks
2. "The Mermaid Chair," by Sue Monk Kidd
3. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
4. "Revenge of the Sith," by Matthew Stover
5. "No Place Like Home," by Mary Higgins Clark

Hardcover nonfiction
1. "My Life So Far," by Jane Fonda
2. "The World is Flat," by Thomas L. Friedman
3. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
4. "Freakonomics," by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner
5. "On Bull——," by Harry G. Frankfurt

Paperback fiction
1. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
2. "Nighttime is My Time," by Mary Higgins Clark
3. "Full Bloom," by Janet Evanovich and Charlotte Hughes
4. "R is for Ricochet," by Sue Grafton
5. "Therapy," by Jonathan Kellerman

Paperback nonfiction
1. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
4. "Guns, Germs, and Steel," by Jared Diamond
5. "The Bookseller of Kabul," by Asne Seierstad

NEW RELEASES

Music

Aimee Mann, "The Forgotten Arm"
Amy Grant, "Rock Of Ages...Hymns & Faith"
Billy Gilman, "Everything & More"
Blessed Union Of Souls, "Perception"
Embrace, "Out Of Nothing"
Jaci Valasquez, "Beauty Has Grace"
Mercury Rev, "The Secret Migration"
Nine Inch Nails, "With Teeth"
Nivea, "Complicated"
Ryan Adams & The Cardinals, "Cold Roses"
Shelly Fairchild, "Ride"
Soundtrack, "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge Of The Sith"
Stevie Wonder, "A Time 2 Love"
Yolanda Adams, "Day By Day"

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. $275/ month. 0ne-third utilities, washer, dryer. August lease. amica313@ksu.edu or (785)537-1464.

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150 Sublease

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. **1535 Harry.** $1000/ month. Call (785)294-0362 or (785)336-0202.

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BANQUET | Top student athletes receive awards

Continued from Page 6

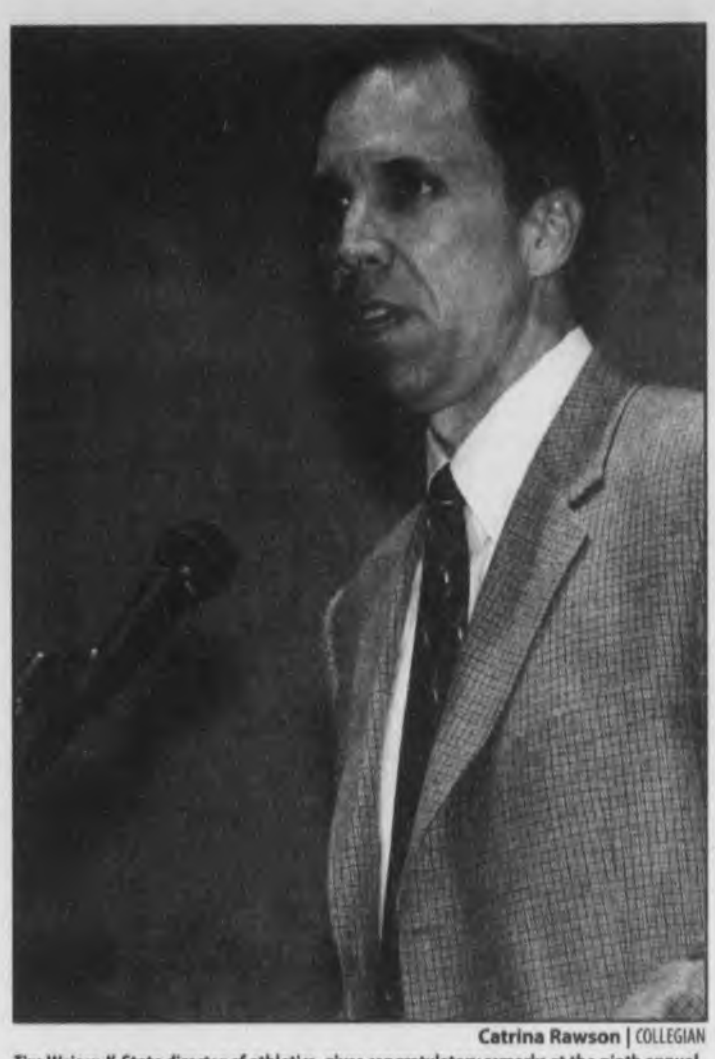
cumulative grade point average in undergraduate studies. Culbertson earned a 3.980 in biological and agricultural engineering in addition to being a competitor at the 2003 NCAA Cross Country National Championship meet.

Phil Hughes, associate athletics director for student services, spoke to the student athletes after the awards. He said he appreciated the athletic and academic accomplishments of those honored at the banquet.

"Mostly, the counseling staff and I want to thank the student athletes for your determination, your extraordinary efforts, day in and day out," Hughes said. "It's inspiring to see how hard you work and to see the consistency with which you apply yourselves. It's truly remarkable."

Academic adviser Angelia Perry said she was amazed at the number of athletes who achieved enough academic success to be invited to the banquet.

"It's very impressive to see the number of students who have achieved tremendous academic success as well as the hard work and commitment they have to their sport," she said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Tim Weiser, K-State director of athletics, gives congratulatory remarks at the ninth annual student athlete recognition banquet.

140 killed in 5 days in Iraq

By Thomas Wagner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's incoming prime minister struggled to find a Sunni Arab to run the key Defense Ministry in time to join Iraq's first democratically elected government when it takes office Tuesday. A torrent of bloodshed – at least 140 killed in five days – followed the approval of a Cabinet that mostly shut out members of the disaffected Sunni minority.

Disputes persisted over the Defense Ministry on Monday after Prime Minister-designate Ibrahim al-Jaafari filled six of the seven Cabinet seats left undecided last week, said al-Jaafari aide Laith Kuba. The defense portfolio – in charge of some 70,000 soldiers and national guardsmen – is destined for a Sunni, part of an attempt to balance the conflicting demands of Iraq's many religious and ethnic factions.

The U.S. military, meanwhile, was searching for two missing U.S. Marine jets. The status of the two F/A-18 Hornet aircraft and their crew was not immediately known, the military said in a statement. Contact was lost with the aircraft at 10:10 p.m. Monday, the statement said. There were no initial indications of hostile fire in the area at the time.

At least 23 Iraqis were killed Monday, including eight soldiers cut down by a suicide attacker who blew up a truck at a checkpoint south of the capital, and six civilians caught in a car bombing that set fire to a Baghdad apartment building.

An American soldier and a British soldier were killed in separate roadside bombing Monday, officials said.

The U.S. military said the American was killed and another U.S. soldier wounded late Monday during a patrol south of Baghdad airport. No other details were immediately available.

The British soldier from the 12th Mechanized Brigade died of injures inflicted in Amarah, 180 miles southeast of Baghdad. A total of 87 British troops have been killed in Iraq since the start of the war in 2003.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan issued a statement strongly condemning the "cruel and heartless" violence apparently aimed at undermining Iraq's newly formed government.

The skyrocketing attacks are blamed on an insurgency believed largely made up of members of Iraq's Sunni minority, who dominated for decades under Saddam Hussein but were excluded from meaningful positions in a partial new Cabinet announced Thursday.

Al-Jaafari had promised to form a government that would win over Sunni moderates and reduce Sunni support for the insurgency, offering them six ministries and a deputy premiership. But Sunni politicians insisted they be given at least seven ministerial portfolios.

On Sunday, Kurdish factions agreed to give up one of their ministries to meet the Sunnis' demand, said Azad Junduiani, spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, one of two main Kurdish parties.

Salih al-Mutlag, head of the National Dialogue Council, a coalition of 10 Sunni factions, identified the Sunni deputy prime minister as Abid Mutlag al-Juburi, a former major general in Saddam's army.

Al-Jaafari wants to have all positions finalized before the new Cabinet is sworn in Tuesday, Kuba said. But the handover between Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's caretaker government and the new Cabinet will likely go ahead even if there are still vacancies, the aide said.

On Jan. 30, millions of Iraqis risked their lives to elect the Shiite-dominated assembly, but many Sunnis boycotted the vote or stayed home for fear of attacks at the polls.

COLUMN | K-State football attitude is back

Continued from Page 6

spring football, and while the Spring Game itself had little in the way of offensive fireworks or defensive breakthroughs, there was much to be pleased with.

The offensive line, while young, may prove to be a strength by the time the 2005 season is over.

The defensive backs will be vastly improved over last year's squad. Running backs Thomas Clayton and Carlos Alsup may make the loss of Darren Sproles easier than expected.

More than that, the Spring Game showed K-State fans the attitude is back. The 2005 Wildcats have it in their heads that another 4-7 season will not happen this fall.

The Wildcats are passionate about the game of football, something even the players on last year's team admit was missing in 2004.

K-State fans may not see an 11-win season in 2005, but rest assured, the football at KSU Stadium this fall will be a far cry from the mess of the 2004 season. One key date: Oct. 8. Payback will be hell.

Michael Ashford will return as the fall 2005 sports editor and will be a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*. Thank you and good night.

GOLF | Chances look up for a Wildcat trip to regionals

Continued from Page 6

country, took first with a score of 868.

Junior Ben Kern, who tied for 25th with an overall score of 229, said he remains frustrated with his play.

"I'm still struggling," Kern said. "I hit the ball really well, but I didn't putt well."

Fortunately for Kern and the rest of the squad, they might get another opportunity to prove themselves. On May 9, the Wildcats will receive a call from the selection committee announcing the teams selected to compete in the NCAA Central Regional.

Norris said Van Cleave will definitely compete in the individual bracket, but a team invite is still possible.

"Our team going is pretty good, based on the info I'm getting from the District Advisory Committee," Norris said.

Van Cleave said while it could go either way, K-State's chances look good.

"We didn't help ourselves any," Van Cleave said, "but we beat who we needed to beat – Colorado and Nebraska."

Even if the Wildcats do not make the Regional, Norris said his players should not be disappointed.

"They've got nothing to be ashamed of," Norris said. "These guys have played hard all year."

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145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE FALL: Male or female non-smoker. No pets. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Cable/ Internet. $350/ month. 2036 Shirley Lane. (913)568-8233, April.

FEMALE WANTED: Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath. Vanity/ sink in each room. One-fourth utilities. One block from campus. Start August 1. Jen (620)820-3745. Hannah (913)669-4501.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available May 1. $250, all utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

MALE, 1320 Fremont, across from park, easy walk to campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, oven, all utilities paid, $315, (785)304-9800.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommates wanted for luxury four-bedroom apartment across street from west campus. No pets, no smoking, short lease okay. (785)776-6318.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, June or August, $245/ month, one-third utilities about $60, heat paid, across from City Park. Call Adam (620)655-1101

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. $250 plus one-third utilites. Close to campus. Contact Anessa (816)806-6094.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, pay one-fourth utilities. Nice house, fenced-in backyard, quiet nieghborhood. Call for detail, (316)461-7377.

ROOMMATES WANTED. New three-bedroom, two bath house. August Lease. Outside pets okay. Call Brian (785)567-6447.

THREE CHRISTIAN females need roommate $300/ month utilities included. Washer/ dryer/ cable. Call Kendra (785)632-7159.

WANTED: ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom apartment next to campus. Utilities paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. $325 each. August 1 or before. (785)636-5446. (785)565-3405. (785)562-6755.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Chris for details. (913)488-0118.

150 Sublease

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease. Starting May 15, ending in August. $180/ month plus utilities. Ten minute walking distance to campus. Four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)776-9746.

JUNE/ JULY. Chase Apartment. One bedroom in four-bedroom with three guys. $250 per month plus electricity. (620)544-9527 or baughmanethan@hotmail.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for June sublease. Close to campus. Also available for August. Lease price negotiable. Call (785)341-9536.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, pets allowed, close to campus. May rent paid, available May 16. (913)424-3777.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ATTN: ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles income with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call JNH Designs (310)754-9168, ask for Jerod.

CDL DRIVERS FOR SUMMER WORK Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Driver's License for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advantage of your existing lease/ rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driving CDL vehicle to a local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $9.00 to $11.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and optional part-time work in Fall of 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

310 Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE, ENTHUSIASTIC individual needed for a leasing agent position at the new Aggie Village apartments. Full-time summer position, with part-time hours available now and in the fall semester. Must be willing to work most weekends. If interested, please apply at McCullough Development, Inc., 210 N 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, KS.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Educational Innovation and Evaluation, May-August, must be enrolled in six graduate level credit hours. See www.ksu.edu/oeie for description and application instructions. Email cshuman@ksu.edu for more information.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Seeking a live in nanny, references a must, babysitting experience necessary. (785)537-9699.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers needed. 40 hours of free training is required. Class starts May 31 runs through June 3, 8:00- 4:30pm. $11.60 per hour. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call (785)537-1567.

HARVEST HELP wanted: We are currently looking for temporary wheat harvest help in Wichita, KS. Job includes scale work, and grain receiving. $9.00/ hour overtime is required. Contact Debruce Grains Company, Wichita, KS. (800)733-8752, ask for Nell, Kerri or Donnie. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUBE TECH/ Automotive Maintenance Specialist. Part-time positions available immediately. Call (785)565-5280 with personal information

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for an assistant maintenance technician. This will be a full-time position in the summer with part-time hours available now. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. Fourth St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS.

SUMMER POSITION: Looking for a responsible individual to watch our three children at our home beginning June 1. Monday- Friday 8:30- 5:30. Ages are 4, 8, 10. References required. Please call Kevin at (785) 564-1607.

310 Help Wanted

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS Needed! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenes for local productions. No experience required! All looks needed! Up to $22 hourly! Call (800)280-0177 now for more information.

NOW HIRING three interns for summer. Open to all majors. Gain career skills. Accounting, public relations, marketing, communication, travel, average eams $700/ week. Call (785)317-0455.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time and a few full-time positions available, must be able to work during the day. KSU students encouraged. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PART-TIME COMMUNICATIONS Assistant needed to work 10- 15 hours per week. This position will be responsible for helping Communications Manager to implement the communication strategy of the organization. Candidate must possess excellent communication, organization, clerical and computer skills. Website technology experience a plus. Candidate must be familiar with a Macintosh, using Quark and Photoshop as well as Microsoft Office applications. Send or deliver resume with two professional references to Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Attention: Dena Huff, 501 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. $6.50/ hour. Resume deadline, May 6.

REFLECTION PHOTOGRAPHY is looking for a self-motivated outgoing individual for a full-time sales person/ office assistant. Must be available Tuesday- Saturday. Call (785)539-1550.

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company has an opening for a Systems Analyst. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. degree in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Systems Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

STUDENT TECHNOLOGY Assistant in Technology Service Center. Assist with installation and maintenance of technology classroom equipment. Prefer candidate with Audio Visual equipment and computer experience. Hours are 1- 10pm Monday through Friday. 20 hours per week during semesters, full-time during summer and breaks, $7.00 hour. Contact Anthony Phillips at (785)532-3341 for further information. Submit application in room #121 East Stadium.

SUMMER CAMP FARM INSTRUCTOR needed for Girls Scout overnight camp in Colorado southwest of Denver. Manage small farm (horses, burros, chickens, ducks, goats, llamas, pig, etc.) and instruct campers in animal care and behavior. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. Apply online at www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or (303)838-5311.

SUMMER KITCHEN help needed. Please apply at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th Street, in Aggieville.

we kick ads.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN COLORADO: Tomahawk & Flying 'G' Ranch. Live and work in the mountains SW of Denver. General Counselors, Program Specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, farm, pioneer, dance and drama), Health Supervisors (RN, LPN, EMT, WFR) and Administrative Positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. To apply, visit www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Pool table. Call (785)423-3710.

410 Items for Sale

$10! POLICE SEIZED property TVs, PCs, DVD Players, and more from $10! For more information. (800)366-0307 ext. M670.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: field gear, boots, camouflage clothing, much more! Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785)437-2734.

KEGORATOR FOR sale **$150, or best offer**. Call Jeff (785)221-1641.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

TWIN MATTRESS for sale with matching bed frame and dresser. Call (785)317-2232.

435 Computers

COMPUTERS REPAIRED and data saved. Viruses and spyweb removed to enhance speed and reliability. Fast and reliable service Call Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, (785)776-3302.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)366-0124 ext. 7536.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HONDA 400 EX. $3500 or best offer. (785)456-3418.

NEW RETRO scooter, 49cc, four- stroke, 140 mpg, grey and black, free campus parking in bike racks, $800. (785)539-9792.

600 travel trips

VET MED | College celebrates 100 years of teaching



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Charles Berk, third year vet med student, receives his white coat as one of 106 participating in the College of Veterinary Medicine's fifth annual White Coat ceremony on April 29.

Continued from Page 1

garage. It was small and not sophisticated."

WOMEN IN THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

The first woman to graduate from the college was Helen Richt, who graduated in 1932. Another woman graduated two years later. The college did not have any more female graduates until 1944.

However, women now outnumber the men in the school two to one.

"In the past, women were expected to stay at home and raise the family," Elmore said. "This has changed for all professions."

He said the increase in the number of women entering the field of veterinary medicine has come from a trend in society.

"Far more women are going to college now than they used to," Elmore said. "In the late '70s or early '80s, women realized they were more welcome. A few women started coming and more realized they could do so if they wanted to."

THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE TODAY

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine now has a rabies lab, a diagnostic lab and is a teaching hospital.

Students in the veterinary medicine program are now given experience with more than just agricultural animals.

"We strictly prepare men and women to take care of all animals," Elmore said. "We teach students about clinical practice and now have major research programs. We conduct research and encourage students to have research careers."

The College of Veterinary Medicine is now in three buildings: Coles, Trotter and Mosier halls.

"It's extremely big compared to what it used to be," Elmore said.

The halls have classrooms, a library, lecture halls and a teaching hospital diagnostic facility.

THE FUTURE OF THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Elmore said the college should continue to build on the foundation it has formed since 1905.

"We'll continue to produce competent veterinarians," he said. "We'll see far more students going into all of the things veterinary medicine has to offer."

Elmore said he hopes to see more students join the public health and [illegible] fields.

"There are huge needs all across the board," he said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is expanding and Elmore said students should realize the opportunities available through the college.

"We have a vision for broadening what veterinarians do and helping our new graduates realize they can do these things," he said. "Virtually every one of our students have job offers. We think that veterinary medicine has a lot to offer."

AMENDMENT | Companies want clarification

Continued from Page 1

amendment. Cormack said he was pleasantly surprised by residents' reactions.

"We mainly walked door-to-door and sent out mailings to educate people," Cormack said. "People were generally unaware of how the amendment might affect them. I think the close vote in Manhattan was a reflection of our door-to-door talking."

Indeed, the vote was close in Manhattan – a predominantly Republican area – with 54 percent favoring the amendment and 46 percent opposing it.

Leigh Fine, former president of K-State's Queer/Straight Alliance, a group also aligned with the FHHRP to caution the Manhattan area about the amendment, said the heterosexual community will eventually be shocked by amendment's power. "Heterosexual people in Kansas are going to be surprised by the ramifications," Fine said. "Heterosexuals are voting against their own rights when they think they're voting against gay rights.

Gay marriage has been illegal in Kansas since 1867, according to Chapter 23-101 in the Kansas Legislature, which states, "The marriage contract is to be considered in law as a civil contract between two parties who are of opposite sex." Fine said the new amendment creates more severe limitations, stretching beyond the gay community.

"For one, it's going to make it harder for people to get a divorce because Section B made it unlawful to offer any benefits," Fine said.

"It's also going to affect businesses coming to Kansas – they aren't going to want to come to Kansas.

"They want to go where they can get qualified people for the job, and the amendment makes it more of a challenge. It'll be easier for them to go to California or Massachusetts."

Still, there are two sides to every story. Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline said in a press release issued April 6 that he doesn't anticipate the amendment causing rifts between companies and employees.

"It is my opinion that the amendment, when it takes effect, will not affect the ability of private employers and others to extend employment benefits in the manner they see fit.

Clause B of the amendment will only prohibit the state from creating a legally recognized relationship between same-sex couples, commonly referred to as civil unions, which in legal terms has the same benefits incident to marriage," Kline said in the release.

Lindsey Jones, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said she sees no problems.

"I am a Christian – I do not support homosexual couples being recognized as a union," Jones said.

Despite differing opinions, the amendment still stands.

Cormack said it will take some time to change the minds of those favoring the amendment. However, the issue is not dead.

"Kansas was a battleground that fought over being a free or slave state," Cormack said. "This amendment is fundamentally opposed to the principles of Kansas."

Parking Faculty/Staff Applications

We are sending out the 2005-2006 Faculty/Staff Parking Permit applications via e-mail. You should receive an e-mail that will allow you to fill out your form and then print and return it to Parking Services. An actual signature is mandatory.

If you do not receive this e-mail, please look at our web site, ksu.edu/parking, and under forms, fill out the 2005-2006 Faculty/Staff Parking Permit application. After you sign the form, please return via campus mail to Parking Services.

You may use your new permit as soon as you receive it. Please destroy your old permit after displaying your new one.

Your permits will be sent to your campus address after July 1, 2005. If you have returned the application 2 weeks or more ahead of July 31, 2005, you will receive your new permit before you present permit has expired. If you have any questions, please contact Parking Services at 532-7275.

Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 118 KEDZIE • 532-6560

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Edge, Page 7

Fort Riley soldier murder trial set

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two deaths in September 2004 led to charges arraigned to Sgt. Aaron Stanley on Monday.

The deaths were in Clay County, Kan., and another soldier, Sgt. Eric Colvin, also faces related charges.

Stanley was charged with conspiracy to commit murder, two specifications of premeditated murder, wrongful possession with the intent to distribute marijuana, wrongful distribution and use of methamphetamines, absence without leave, violations of orders restricting him to Fort Riley, and adultery.

Commanding General of the 24th Infantry Division Dennis Hardy referred the charges with which Stanley was charged.

Stanley's trial has been set for June 6 at Fort Riley.

A news release from Fort Riley's Public Affairs Office said that Colvin's case has yet to be referred to trial, but both Stanley and Colvin are being held in pre-trial confinement in Geary County.

Rader pleads innocent in Wichita BTK case

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A judge entered a plea of innocent Tuesday for Dennis Rader, a former church leader and city employee who is charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder in the BTK serial killings case.

Rader chose to stand mute during the brief arraignment and asked District Court Judge Gregory Waller to enter the plea for him.

Waller entered the innocent plea and set a trial date for June 27, although most court observers expect the trial to be postponed for several months.

Rader, 60, a former city compliance officer from suburban Park City, was arrested Feb. 25 and charged in 10 deaths linked to the serial killer known as BTK, which stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill."

In an unusual maneuver, District Attorney Nola Foulston stood directly in front of Rader and formally served papers to him for the death of Dolores Davis, 62, who was abducted from her Park City home on Jan. 19, 1991, and found strangled two weeks later.

Foulston told Rader she was going to seek a separate sentencing procedure in that case because it met one or all of three criteria – it was premeditated, he committed the crime to avoid arrest or the crime was particularly heinous.



Rader

Foulston told Rader she would seek the hard 40 sentence in that case, meaning 40 years without a chance of parole.

As Rader was being taken out of the courtroom, one of victim's family members was heard to say, "Don't worry, you won't last that long."

In a news conference after the hearing, Foulston said Kansas law when the other nine homicides attributed to BTK killer occurred would allow a sentence of life in prison, but permit parole within 15 years.

Davis' death occurred after Kansas law changed to allow the hard 40, she said.

Foulston said she thought a trial would help Wichita-area residents recover from the trauma of the BTK killings.

"I look forward to a trial of this case because it is important for people to know... to be able to say it is over," she said.

Public defender Steve Osburn said Rader's defense team is considering seeking a change of venue but had not made a final decision.

He said attorneys do not anticipate making Rader's competency a part of the defense.

"We still have a lot of discovery left," Osburn said. "Most has yet to be seen."

Mourners remember Dubois' life

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Family, friends, faculty and students gathered in the Union Little Theater at the K-State Student Union to remember the life of former interior architecture professor James Dubois.

Dubois, 55, died April 10 after a short battle with pulmonary fibrosis.

Tim Lindemuth said he was surprised when he heard Dubois died.

"When I heard of his passing, it was a great shock," he said. "I had no idea that he was ill."

Lindemuth, editor of the K-Stater magazine, met Dubois more than a decade ago when they were part of a team whose goal was to beautify neighborhoods around Manhattan.

"He was concerned about older neighborhoods around Manhattan," Lindemuth said. "I saw him as an advocate in the community. He was very thought-provoking and he had such a passion. I will always remember his wonderful smile."

Lindemuth said students can be reminded of Dubois when they see a sofa on a front porch that legally can't be there because of his work in getting a city-wide beautification act passed.

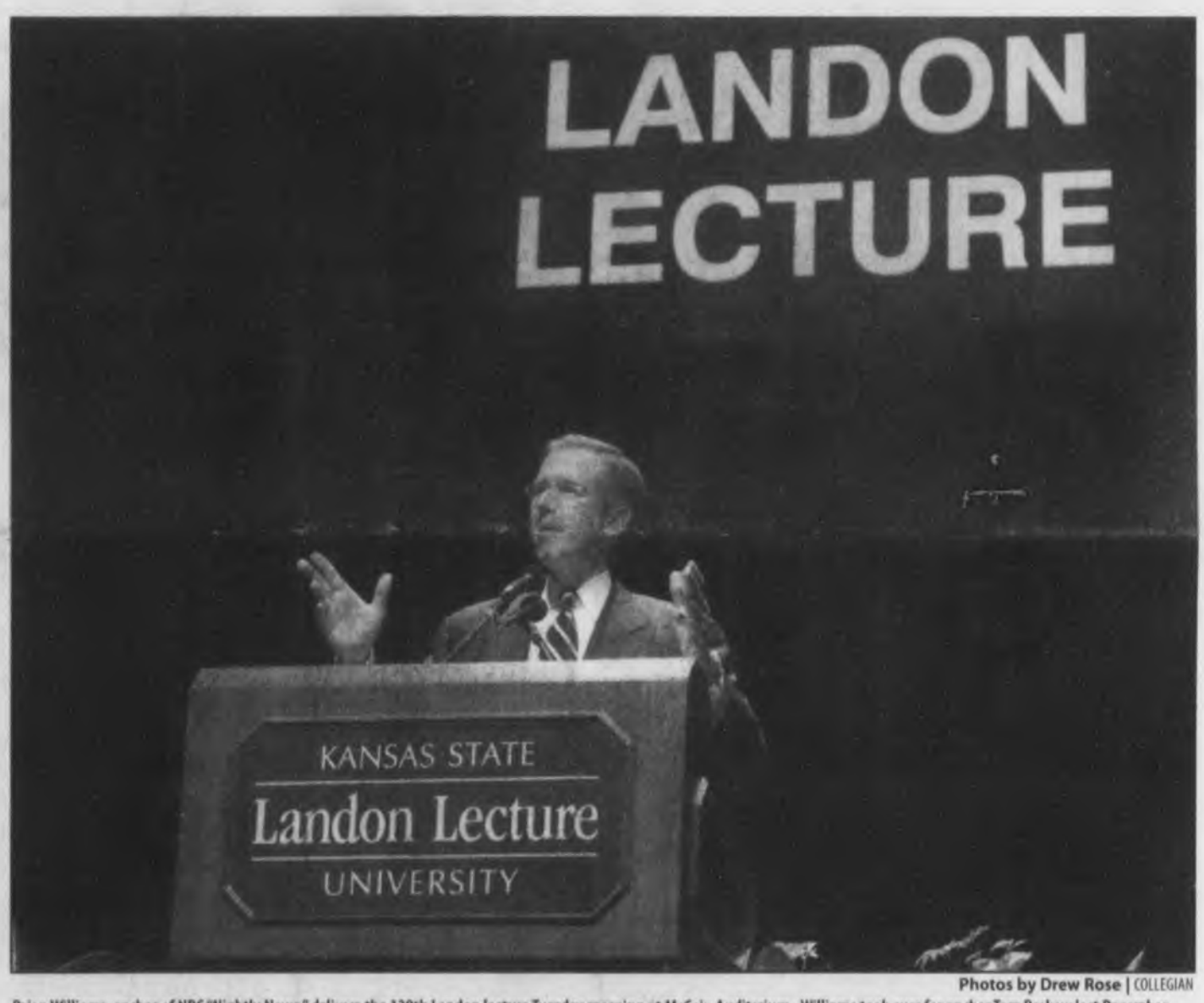
In the weeks prior to his death, Dubois was elected to his fifth term as a member of Faculty Senate.

See DUBOIS Page 12



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
After the memorial service for former architecture professor James Dubois, his widow, Marianne Dubois, hugs Stephen Murphy, longtime friend and department head of interior architecture and product design. James Dubois died April 10 after a battle with pulmonary fibrosis, a lung disease.

Society of noise



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Brian Williams, anchor of NBC "Nightly News," delivers the 138th Landon lecture Tuesday morning at McCain Auditorium. Williams took over for anchor Tom Brokaw last December.

NBC anchor says Americans can avoid opposing views

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's all about the individual in today's society, the new anchor of "NBC Nightly News" said Tuesday morning during the 138th Landon Lecture.

Brian Williams, anchor of "NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams," wanted his lecture to be a simple conversation between himself and the audience – and to highlight the individualistic ways of our society, namely the fact that choice has led to customization, he said.

"In our society of self, of great wealth, it's the emphasis of the individual over the collective," Williams said. "It's possible to head off, live life, and see and hear the media that we only agree with. We can now avoid things we don't want to hear.

"Our age is marked by so much noise, so much chatter – and it's on all the time. Because of this, no one idea can be heard."

Williams recalled the nightly newscasts he watched as a child, when there were only three choices for news instead of the hundreds available today. He said he remembers looking over at his neighbors' houses and seeing the blue glow of the news stations coming over the television set.

"We were in our own homes, but we were together," Williams said. "It made us one. It was something we had in common with the people living in apartment 13, or Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Jenkins in the next home.

"The blue glow these days is more of a strobe light."

Instead of people coming to work talking about last night's news, Williams said, they come to work with a variety of stories.

"We sure have given viewers choice," he said. "These days it's possible to have 600 employees come to work and have not shared the same experience at all. We were all watching something else."

In addition, because of society's customization to the individual, Williams said journalism has been an even easier profession to obtain. Professional journalists train and work by ethical standards, but the words on the Internet carry the same weight to the public, he said.

See LECTURE Page 12



Brian Williams, anchor of NBC "Nightly News," sits next to Student Body President Michael Burns, senior in agricultural economics, while waiting to speak Tuesday morning.

Increase expected to be less than 10 percent

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next year's tuition proposal has been submitted to the Board of Regents, but details are not being disclosed.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance, said the university will not release the tuition proposal before the Board of Regents meeting on May 19.

"We have submitted a proposal to the Board that is consistent with the tuition increases in the past, but we don't want to release it before the board meeting," Shubert said.

Shubert did say that the proposed tuition increase was less than 10 percent, and the in-state and out-of-state tuitions will increase in equal percentages.

Tyson Moore, junior in information services and Student Senate chair, said the tuition is not fixed yet because there is still debate on how much money the university will receive.

"The legislature is still debating the funding bill. We aren't exactly sure how much higher education will get for next year but we have a very good idea that it won't be very drastic," Moore said.

He said the process for deciding tuition is a work-in-progress.

"The administration looks at what the budget needs will be for next year. They factor in inflation and other costs and make a prediction to what the legislature will give higher education as a whole," he said.

"They look at the governor's budget proposal, which comes out in January, and they look at how much funding K-State will get. Then they come up with a dollar figure or percentage that the tuition will need to be to make up for the funding."

Moore said discussion with student leaders is also important.

"They talk to the student government leaders about what their ideas are for the next year – what they want the tuition to be and how it coincides with the five-year plan," he said.

After the proposal is made, it's all in the hands of the Regents.

"The Board debates the proposal and the details are ironed out and the board passes it at the June meeting," he said.

The 2005-06 year will be the fourth year in the five-year tuition increase plan.

Today
High 70
Low 46

Thursday
High 73
Low 54

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iran working on nukes
Iran declared Tuesday that it is determined to pursue all legal areas of nuclear technology, including uranium enrichment. Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said his government is "eager" to provide guarantees that its nuclear-fuel program will serve only peaceful purposes.

Wars straining military
The U.S. military may not be able to win any wars as quickly as planned because the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan have strained its manpower, the nation's top military officer told Congress. Gen. Richard Myers described the military as in a period of increased risk.

Iraqis sworn in
Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari pledged to unite Iraq's rival ethnic and religious factions and fight terrorism as the nation's first democratically elected government was sworn in Tuesday amid escalating violence.

DON'T FORGET

There are free ice cream cones in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

A basic library instructional class is from 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.

The Department of Music is having a faculty artist for its **Phi Mu Alpha American Music Concert** at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

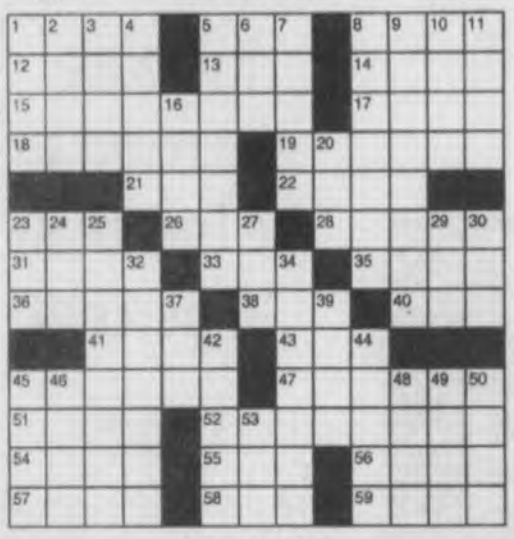
ACROSS
1 Waiter's handout
5 Blond shade
8 Quatrain rhyme scheme
12 Start of Oregon's motto (Lat.)
13 Luau bowlful
14 Staminate
15 America's Cup activity
17 PC picture
18 Villainous looks
19 Muddled
21 "Go, team!"
22 Location
23 Navy big-wig (Abbr.)
26 Wield
28 Role for Jackie
31 Peregrinate
33 Archery-bow wood
35 Tea-spoonful, maybe
36 Marilyn of the 5th Dimension
38 Try the tea
40 Boundary
41 Island dance
43 Part of UCLA
45 Curtain alternative
47 Be philanthropic
51 Roster
52 Hopi dolls
54 Plus-size fashion model
55 DDT-banning org.
56 Young horse
57 Director played by Depp
58 Speck
59 Elbow counterpart

DOWN
1 "The Say Hey Kid"
2 Verve
3 Pleasant
4 "Confessions" singer
5 Sans originality
6 Trinity member
7 Times of prosperity
8 1997 Spielberg movie
9 Reality-TV decision-maker
10 Medicinal plant
11 Flex
16 Snare
20 Football filler
23 Branch
24 Grumpy companion
25 Exaggerated sense of power
27 "Certainly"
29 Omega preceder
30 Height of fashion?
32 On horseback
34 Unsanctioned, as in a strike
37 In need of repair
39 Milne bruin
42 Requested
44 Quick cut
45 Wasted
46 Prom transport
48 In due time
49 Piece of fiction
50 Italian royal family
53 Gls' mail address

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-4



5-4 CRYPTOQUIP

I B C F D B C Z L R D T Y Q C P L E C L Q L J Z C Y R T F, I C R D L Y D C J D T P L M M B H E L R H F H R D C Y E H F H R D C Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING YOU HAD TO CARRY AROUND MR. BOONE, I RECKON IT MIGHT BE A PAT ON THE BACK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Rhode Island students invent page-turner



Illustrations by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

KINGSTON, R.I. – A six-person team of University of Rhode Island engineering and business students invented an automated page-turner.

Senior Terence Malaghan and recent URI graduate Adam Tillinghast presented the page-turner at the ninth annual "March Madness for the Mind" event, as part of the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance conference last March in San Diego. The device was one of 14 student inventions presented at the national conference.

Teams from Brown University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were also present at the conference.

They created the device as part of a yearlong collaborative business and engineering course taught by biomedical engineering professor Ying Sun, business professor Robert Comerford and mechanical engineering professor Musa Jouaneh.

"The purpose is not for kids to come up with inventions," Comerford said. "The purpose of this course is to demonstrate the advantages of business and engineering majors' simultaneous input to a product-development process. They learn a lot from each other."

This team began working on the device in fall 2003. They received an additional $10,000 grant from NCIIA last June to further the product's development.

Students involved in the course originally received a $50,000 grant from NCIIA to pay for travel and technical costs.

The team thought of the idea of a page-turner after speaking to several doctors, therapists and patients at Kent County Memorial Hospital.

Malaghan said the page-turner originally was designed to help people with limited upper mobility.

DUTCH OVEN COULD BECOME NEW TEXAS SYMBOL

LUBBOCK, Texas – The state snack, tortilla chips and salsa, may be a challenge to make in a Dutch oven.

The Dutch oven is on its way to becoming Texas' official state culinary instrument, which would add the stout, three-leg, cast-iron pot to a growing list of state symbols, including bluebonnets, square dancing, Guadalupe bass, armadillo and rodeos.

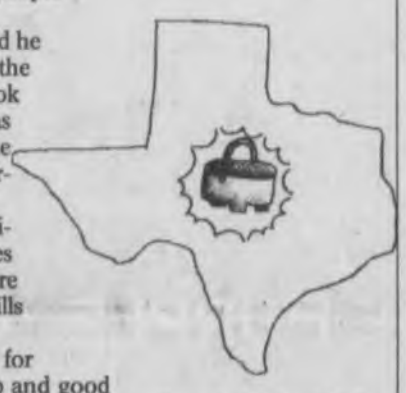
According to State Resolutions HRC77 and SCR9, the "Dutch oven" resolution, throughout the course of Texas history, the pot was used by Spanish explorers, early settlers, ranchers and chuck wagon cooks.

According to Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary, a Dutch oven is a cast-iron kettle that is used for baking in an open fire.

"I think it would be good because of the impact the Dutch oven had in Texas history, especially history of this area," Allen Johnson, adviser for Pan-Handlers, a chapter of the Lone Star Dutch Oven Society, said.

"We make a lot of things strictly from raw materials, just like you'd have to in the older days."

Historically, the ovens were heated using mesquite – or "cow chips" – because of the lack of trees, especially in western Texas, Johnson said. Today, most people use charcoal.



Johnson said he began using the ovens to cook five years ago as a way to create healthy, flavorful meals.

The 18-family society serves as a way to share Dutch oven skills and recipes.

"We do it for fun, fellowship and good food. Our desire is to preserve the art of doing this," he said.

"When people realize how good of food comes out of those black pots, they're hooked."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, May 2

- At 11:40 a.m., Wade Harper, 237 Ridge Drive, basement apartment, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 2:30 p.m., Hilario Duncan Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 5:30 p.m., Xavier Taylor, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 5:50 p.m., Stacy Jackson, 1300 Marlatt Ave., No. 107, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lieceng Zhu at 8:30 a.m. today in Waters Hall.
- There are **free ice cream cones** in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ya Ding at 1 p.m. today in Waters 342.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shane Kasten at 1:30 p.m. today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building, room 437.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sadia Mariam Malik at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **All 2005 graduates** (May, August and December) are invited to the Senior Send-off from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Center North Terrace.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Holocaust victims remembered

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The members of the Hillel Jewish Student Organization are commemorating the lives and deaths of the victims who perished in the Holocaust.

Yom Ha'Shoah, the Holocaust Remembrance Day is celebrated each year according to the Hebrew calendar, usually falling within the first week of May. This year, Yom Ha'Shoah will be celebrated on May 6.

In recognition of Yom Ha'Shoah, members created a temporary memorial in honor of the victims, said Andrea Blair, the organization's adviser.

"It's a day set aside to remember the victims of the holocaust and for reminding Americans what can happen," Blair said.

Each flag in the display represents 10,000 men, women and children who lost their lives under Hitler's Third Reich.

Despite the liberation of concentration camps 60 years ago, the reality and horror of the Holocaust is still very personal for some members of the Hillel Jewish Student Organization.

For Sarah Waxman, senior in animal science, the tragedy of persecution affected her family. Her grandfather emigrated from Austria, begging his parents to go with him to the United States. They refused and when the Nazi regime reached power, they were murdered at Auschwitz.

For Waxman, those who perished should always be remembered. Through the exhibit, Waxman is not only honoring those who share her faith, but honoring all those who died.



Flags line an area of walkway east of Seaton Hall in remembrance of Holocaust Memorial Day. Each flag represents 10,000 Holocaust victims.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

"It's wasn't just Jews," Waxman said. "There were homosexuals, gypsies and people they [Nazis] just didn't like. This is my contribution to all the groups who were persecuted."

According to Aaron Brown, senior in criminology, remembering the horror and the death of World War II is necessary to save people of all faiths from ever being subjected to such torment.

"It's very important to remember the past and what happened to these people," Brown said. "If we don't, we'll let it happen again."

Best Buy considering store in Manhattan

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Best Buy, an electronic and appliance store, is considering Manhattan for a new store location.

Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce president, said nothing has been finalized on the possible store.

"Best Buy is looking at Manhattan, but they haven't confirmed with anyone officially that they are coming to Manhattan," he said.

Butler said cashiers at the Topeka store have been promoting a store in Manhattan.

"People have been told by employees at the Topeka store to look for a store in Manhattan soon," he said.

However, Best Buy's corporate offices have not approached anyone in the city with a proposal. Best Buy could not be reached for comment.

"They have not released any information to anyone officially at the city," Butler said.

He said if the company does decide to build here, it will help boost the economy by keeping students shopping locally.

"We lose revenue from the community from students shopping in Kansas City and Topeka," he said. "Having a store in the community will keep people at home, shopping in Manhattan."

Butler said it will also draw customers from smaller communities around Manhattan.

"It will bring people from surrounding communities to Manhattan to shop," he said. "It will give people another opportunity to choose to keep their dollars in Manhattan."

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TO THE POINT

'80s relived

With the exception of a few non-traditional students, today's K-Staters were born and spent their early childhood in the 1980s. Here are the Collegian editors' favorite things from the decade of decadence.

Abbie Adams: Definitely hair-spray ratted bangs. Oh, yeah baby.

Michael Ashford: It was the last time the Kansas City Royals were good.

Johanna Barnes: Dance your cares away/Worries for another day/Let the music play/Down at Fraggle Rock!

Ryan C. Flynn: I remember watching Knight Rider a ton. I always wanted a talking car. I settled for one with a tape deck.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Abbie Adams
Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Ryan C. Flynn
Matt Girard
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Jesse Manning
Sarah Rice
Joanna Rubick
Leann Sulzen
Bill Wall
Loni Woolery

Matt Girard: My favorite part about the 80s was the classic World Wrestling Federation battles between Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant.

James Hurla: In 1989, I was 6. He-Man was cool.

Kristi Hurla: He-Man and She-Ra were the best ever. I watch them periodically.

Jesse Manning: The '80s were great because of our bumblingly lovable president and skyrocketing deficits. Luckily, history seems to have repeated itself.

Sarah Rice: My first crush was on Zach, the Lego Maniac, and my Cabbage Patch dolls were the audience at my weddings when I married him.

Joanna Rubick: I'm a sucker for '80s pop music. I hate pop music of today, and probably would have hated '80s pop if I listened to it then.

Leann Sulzen: I miss the cute little Popples that you could transform into a small fuzzy ball. I even had a Popples play tent and sleeping bag.

Bill Wall: I have three letters for you: NES. From quests to save princesses to never ending games of Duck Hunt, the Nintendo Entertainment System was by far my favorite part of the '80s.

Loni Woolery: I miss the classic films from the '80s. Breakfast Club. St. Elmo's Fire. Pretty in Pink. My childhood wouldn't have been complete without them.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Appreciating security

Cultural encounters put locations in context; insults better than muggings

Every now and then, we find ourselves privy to some spectacle or event that reassures us that we aren't, in fact, living in the worst of places.


DAVID LIANG

It could be any kind of incident, such as a humanitarian trip to a third-world country or watching a disaster unfold on the evening news. I have had two such spiritual awakenings.

The first happened a couple of years ago while visiting the impoverished Himalayan kingdom of Nepal on a school trip. The second came a few months ago while chatting on MSN with an old friend at NYU.

"So apparently they're having this 'masturbation techniques' class going on in the dorms right now," he began.

"Err...what?" I mean, Americans are famous worldwide for being more liberal (in the bedroom, that is) but this was on a whole new level.

"Yeah. You heard me."

"Nice try, Jason. You're still as funny as a migraine."

"Dude, I kid you not. I can send you one of the fliers if you want," came the sobering reply. "It's freaking nuts!"

In his haste to tell me about his crazy dorm mates, Jason almost forgot to mention a far more sinister incident that happened a couple of days earlier.

He was mugged at gunpoint two blocks away from his dorm. Fortunately for him, he was only out that night for a quick trip to the convenience store so the unlucky robber made off with a princely sum of $5.

In Kansas, I've had to deal with some confrontations of my own, albeit of a different nature. While walking along the sidewalk from the chemistry/biochemistry building toward Hale Library one Saturday morning, an ancient Chevy truck that looked like it belonged in the Kansas Museum of History pulled up next to me.

"Hey there, sexy foreigner! Going back to China soon?" the person sitting on the right taunted.

There were three of them in the truck – all clearly intoxicated – so

"Err...what?" I mean, Americans are famous worldwide for being more liberal (in the bedroom, that is) but this was on a whole new level."

I ignored them. Besides, any witty response on my part would have really dropped me in it.

"He can't speak a word of English!" the guy sitting in the middle bellowed. And with that, the three stooges were off in their old rust-bucket, laughing hysterically like madmen.

I swore to myself that if I ever met those ruffians again I'd give each of them a Judo chop and $5 for their annual Mensa dues.

That incident remains, to this day, my most serious run-in with the local populace.

What is the point of mentioning this alongside my friend's story? Well, I believe that each episode provides a neat microcosm of both the city and the countryside.

Of course, I'm not suggesting that everyone who visits New York will be mugged, or that anyone who comes to Kansas will be insulted by drunken cowboys in trucks. It goes much deeper than that.

New York has the kind of vibrant arts and entertainment scene that I, as a young city person, miss terribly. Make no mistake – it can all be great fun. But it's also kind of wild, and living there almost landed one of my buddies a bullet in the chest.

That's why I prefer the latter story. In essence, it's annoying but tame, comparatively harmless and almost humorous (in a certain light).

And this is how I've come to view Kansas. It's not exactly a Shangri-La but at least it provides me the one thing I value more than anything else: safety.

David Liang is a senior in biochemistry. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.


Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Caffeine addiction should not be considered disorder

Caffeine is the force that drives this time of year. Students across the nation consume more and more coffee, tea, pop and energy drinks as finals week draws closer and closer, creating jittering, hyperactive, stressed-out versions of their former selves.


JULIA STOSKOPF

Now studies are showing that after finals are over, students may be in danger of more than simple anxiety attacks while waiting for grades. Instead of being figuratively driven crazy by stress, the caffeine students consume during this time and the rest of the year may result in a mental disease when those students attempt to stop.

Yes, that's right. If students suffer from morning headaches and have difficulty concentrating without a morning cup or a mid-afternoon pick-me-up, they suffer from caffeine withdrawal, now a bona fide medical condition.

Researchers at John Hopkins University claim that caffeine withdrawal is no different than withdrawal from any other drug, and even abstaining from doses of caffeine less than 100 milligrams a day – equal to one small cup of coffee – produced common withdrawal symptoms like headache, fatigue, depression, irritability, nausea, vomiting and muscle pain.

As a result of these findings, caffeine withdrawal will likely be included in the next edition of the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders" – the so-called Bible of mental disease. Additionally, diagnosis of caffeine withdrawal will also be in the updated version of the World Health Organization's International Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems.

This is a bit drastic. The fact is understood that caffeine is one of the most widely consumed drugs in the world, but withdrawal from caffeine being a mental disorder is over-exaggerating the issue.

According to the Oct. 19, 2004, "Life Science Weekly," in the 66 studies conducted over the last 170 years on caffeine withdrawal, the symptoms of this mental disease began occurring between 12 and 24 hours after the last consumption of caffeine. The symptoms peaked between day one and day two and generally only lasted for two to nine days.

So, for a day or two after not consuming caffeine, anyone can now be classified as having a mental disorder.

Mental diseases and disorders are a serious issue and do not deserve to be belittled by classifying those who forget four quarters to buy a Mountain Dew on the way to class as having one.

The U.S. government appropriated more than $1.3 billion last year to the National Institute of Mental Health and the fiscal year 2006 estimate is more than $1.4 billion, according the National Institute of Mental Health's Web site.

Classifying caffeine withdrawal as a mental disorder directs a portion of those funds needed for legitimate mental disorders to research and treatment programs to an issue that is a problem, but not a situation that requires immediate attention and is not life-threatening.

Mental disorders like schizophrenia and depression have effects on those suffering from the disease that are far worse than anyone who can't find a Red Bull in the fridge.

Research on caffeine withdrawal is interesting and teaches us more about our individual problems, but a misuse of funds to label it a mental disorder is unfortunate. Government funds should not be diverted from research and treatments of such disease that have long-term effects that will not disappear within a two to nine day period.

The inclusion of this "disease" in national and global guides to mental disorders will only hurt those who suffer their entire lives from legitimate diseases and provide fewer resources to assist those who are legitimately in need of help.

Julia Stoskopf has had a caffeine IV drip put in to make it through finals week. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

OK, so I'm a girl, and I love "Halo," and I play "Dungeons and Dragons," and I play a lot of other video games and I have a life. So I took offense at saying that girls don't know how to do those things.

Hey, Collegian? Ever heard of Pomeroy? You've got a national band from Manhattan performing at a bigger, better, longer benefit concert called Sunset. Get your heads out of your arses.

Jaci Boydston: you rock my world.

Hey, Collegian: there's this thing called Sunset Revival that a lot of your readers actually attended. Nobody cares about Kweller or how much he loves OU or how much Flynn sucks at conducting a relevant interview.

To all the teachers who have quizzes on dead week: thanks.

If so many people pay for parking tickets, parking passes and metered parking, how come K-State wants to charge us more money for a parking garage? Don't they have enough money?

So I'm a senior and my adviser said I have to declare a major to graduate. Who knew?

It's just another manic Monday, I wish it were Sunday, because that's my fun day.

I'm trying to study electronics and one of my study partners just came after me with a dry erase marker. Help.

Hey, no one ever talks about the fraternity Pi Kappa Phi. Oh, that's because they're all douche bags and they have the most boring parties ever.

The thing about skateboarders is they're either skateboarding or smoking weed. But if you play PlayStation, you can do both at the same time.

I go to Manhattan High, and I shacked with a Pi Phi. Twice. So what?

Manic Monday rocks my world.

I like how the clock tower lights up at night, 'cause if there's one thing I want to do, it's look at the clock tower more.

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com for full version.

Wine may not help heart

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Early studies that showed drinking may decrease the chance of getting heart disease could be wrong.

Even though many studies published in scientific journals during the past few decades say that drinking alcohol, especially red wine, reduces a person's risk of heart attack, stroke or other heart disease, more recent studies indicate that this may not be true.

According to the American Heart Association, research is being conducted to find out if there are any benefits to drinking a moderate amount (one or two servings) of alcohol each day.

The most common components of alcohol that researchers examine as potential benefits in reducing heart disease risk are flavanoids, found in red wine and other antioxidants. But these components can also be found in other sources, such as grapes.

Links between red wine and good health might also be due to other lifestyle factors.

According to research published in the Aug. 1, 2002, edition of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, people who drink wine generally have healthier diets.

Wine drinkers also typically exercise more and smoke less than non-drinkers.

"Whether alcohol is good or bad for you is hard to say," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at University Counseling Services.

A glass or two of wine in the evening may help people to relax, he said.

This might be beneficial to people with heart disease or who have a certain type of personality and might not otherwise relax during the day. But that does not mean that everyone should drink.

People who take certain medications, or who are alcoholic, pregnant or nursing, should not drink, Arck said.

"There is no long-term detrimental effect for most people," Arck said, "but [drinking a moderate amount of alcohol] each day is also not necessarily beneficial."

Construction zone fines increase

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drivers used to speeding their way down Fort Riley Boulevard and onto Seth Child Road may want to watch their driving a bit more carefully.

Construction is underway on Fort Riley Boulevard going west and on the bridges that go over Seth Child Road. The speed limit in that section has been reduced to 40 mph – 30 mph on Seth Child – and it has also been made a no-passing zone.

Not all drivers are paying attention to these changes, though. Sgt. Steve Boyda of the Riley County Police Department said there were 243 traffic violations issued in that area during April.

Of those violations, 193 were for speeding, 27 for passing in a no-passing zone, nine for seatbelt violations, four for following another car too closely and 10 others for miscellaneous offenses.

Boyda said the numbers aren't a lot for that area. A traffic count done by the Kansas Department of Transportation recently found that an average of 20,000 people drive that route daily.

Boyda said more citations might have been issued, but officers patrolling the area aren't always able to follow drivers.

Officers have to consider whether chasing a car might cause an accident before they pull someone over.

Drivers who follow the speed limit help officers, because they tend to slow down the speeders behind them.

Boyda also stressed that fines double in construction zones, which means ticket costs can add up quickly. One driver was pulled over for driving 78 mph in a 40-mph zone and passing in a no-passing zone. The driver's fines doubled and the court costs totaled $718.

Drivers will have to drive carefully in the area for awhile. Kevin Schorzman, area engineer for KDOT, said the construction will last until fall 2006.

Schorzman said both bridges going over Seth Child will be replaced, as well as the ramps. The ramps will go from a loop pattern to a diamond pattern, where the ramps are separate.

Catholic Student Center choir releases 14-song CD; 1,500 sold in 2 weeks

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People who like the choir that sings during mass on Sundays at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center can now listen to the songs in their own home.

The choir released a compact disc with 14 songs on it, Father Keith Weber said.

"So many people have requested a CD to listen to the choir outside of Sunday Mass," Weber said.

The money raised will help fund the choir's trip to Germany and Austria in May 2006.

"The money that we get from the CD is hopefully going to offset the cost of the trip," Frank Schmeidler, St. Isidore's director of worship choir director, said.

The choir is asking for a $15 donation for each CD. All proceeds will go directly to the choir trip because Ed Schram Dodge paid the cost of making the CD.

The choir held two recording sessions at St. Isidore's. It recorded at least three cuts of each song, so members could use the best-sounding take. If one take sounded better at one point in the song and another take sounded better at a different point, the two were edited together to create the best final track.

"In the editing process, you can use the best part of each of those takes," Schmeidler said.

There are about 60 choir members who sings for the CD and 10 instrumentalists provided accompaniment, he said.

The choir held a kick-off concert April 16, and in the weeks since, Schmeidler said the group has sold about half of the 1,500 CDs made.

Weber said that if all the compact discs are sold, it will raise $22,500 and would greatly help in lowering the cost of the trip.

"It would make a significant reduction in how much each person has to pay," Weber said.

This isn't the first time the choir has made and sold CDs.

Two years ago it recorded CDs to help pay for a trip to Italy in May 2003. Weber said sales were successful, with close to 1,300 sold.

Schmeidler said the trips the choir takes are a good opportunity for people to get more involved in the church, beyond attending mass and singing in the choir.

"It gives the choir members the chance to get to know each other a little better," he said.

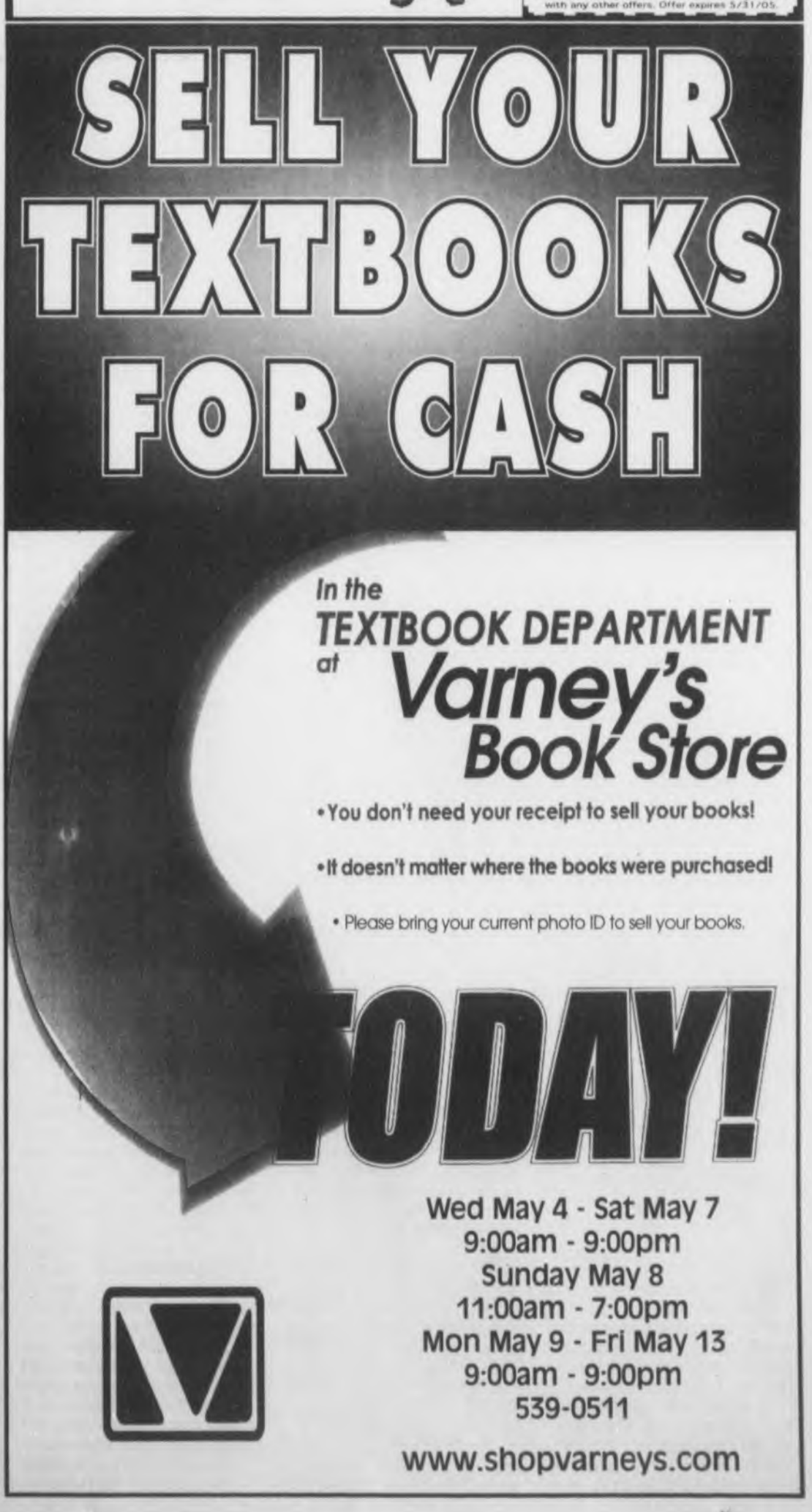
Kari Kennedy, junior in elementary education and member of the St. Isidore's choir, said that recording the CD was a good chance to bond with other choir members.

"I really enjoyed getting together with my fellow choir members and being able to make a really great product that we can share with other people," Kennedy said.











TENNIS

Cats place 2 on all Big 12 team

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team put senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia on the All-Big 12 Team this season.

The All-Big 12 selections come on the heels of record-setting seasons for both players, who played the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions, respectively, throughout the season. The two selections keep a streak alive for K-State of placing at least one player on the All-Big 12 Team since the birth of the Big 12 Conference in 1996.

Rosenberg completed her career at K-State by becoming the all-time singles win leader with a record of 79-54 over four seasons, beating out Petra Sedlmajerova, who won 77 matches from 1999-2002. Rosenberg's winning

See TENNIS Page 12



Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia waits to return a ball during her match against Texas A&M. Kvaratskhelia finished the season with a K-State record of 31-7 to earn herself a spot on the All-Big 12 team.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN



Jared Goedert scores a run against the University of Kansas April 29 at Tointon Family Stadium.

BASEBALL

Wildcats on the rebound

Team looking up in standings



Joe Roundy slides safely back to first base under the tag of Andy Scholl during their game April 29 at Tointon Family Stadium.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Less than a week ago, K-State was a team that thought it was hitting its peak.

But now the Wildcats sit at the bottom of the hill looking up, hoping to regain their stride once again.

K-State (23-20, 7-14) heads into mid-week action today against the Washburn Ichabods.

Following Sunday's 6-4 loss to the University of Kansas, senior Terry Blunt said that against Washburn, the team will try get back to the style of play that had helped them succeed the last few weeks.

The Wildcats had won eight of nine games and had moved into eighth place in the conference standings before losing two of three games to Kansas over the weekend.

"We feel that we'll bounce back," Blunt said.

Time, however, is not on K-State's side. The Wildcats are currently at the bottom of the Big 12 standings with just two conference series remaining to help salvage some goals and make it to the conference tournament.

"We're certainly not out of any of our goals that we've had the last couple of weeks," Blunt said. "We're still in reach of all of those. I think this will help us to be a little more focused."

Coach Brad Hill had problems explaining the sudden change in the team's play.

"It's hard to explain why that happens to you," Hill said. "You're playing good, and every time you walk on the field, you feel good about yourself. And (Sunday), all of a sudden, guys felt like it was up to them. As a coach, you don't know how to get them out of that.

"To me, we played pressed and played like we

See BASEBALL Page 12

If you go

K-State vs. Washburn

When: 7 tonight
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
How much: Free with student ID. Call (800) 221-CATS or visit *www.k-statesports.com* for more information.

NHL needs to get it figured out before fans give up on league



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Thank you, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and the players' association.

This is the month when hockey becomes a sport you can actually sit and watch from the first period until the fourth overtime.

Instead, I am subjected to alternative programming on such channels as Fox Sports Net and ESPN channels one through however many there are now.

Instead of watching the Colorado Avalanche ultimately match up with their hated rival, the Detroit Red Wings, in the Stanley Cup Playoffs, there is celebrity bowling with some of the top athletes from sports that do not include bowlers.

Or, I am subjected to watching Eli and Peyton Manning go one-on-one on the European football field as the older brother plays goalie in ESPN's new game show, "Battle of the Gridiron Stars," a spinoff of the former ABC hit, "Battle of the Network Stars," which had a six-year run from 1976 to 1982.

Thank you, NHL, for making me not have a choice but to care about the first month of baseball season – a time when every team is overachieving and still has a legitimate chance to win its division, unless you reside in Kansas City, Mo.; Tampa Bay, Fla.; Pittsburgh or Denver.

Fans get false hopes in the first few months of the season, but as the season drags along, the dog days of summer rear their ugly head and trounce those fans still with a pulse, as their favorite team free-falls.

Sorry Royals and Cubs fans, if you still have a pulse after the horrendous start to both teams' seasons, they are already prepared to play out the string of the schedule until September.

Instead of making headlines on the ice, the NHL will be back page news in the United States once again, as the two sides will meet Thursday for the first time since April 19.

Locked out since September, and with the season canceled Feb. 16, the two feuding sides will come together to try to hammer out a deal for the possibility of a season next year.

The NHL better figure it out soon, because it seems like only a handful of people besides me ever talk hockey. As much as they want it to be an Americanized pastime, it will always be a large part of our neighbors to the north and a game that has too many confusing rules that get in the way of the action.

Bettman needs to get something done soon, and the players have to realize that their contracts are almost as out of control as those of baseball players.

They will never be playing the most popular sport in the United States, and they are doing nothing but hurting their image with each passing day, while the Stanley Cup remains safely in its silver case for another year.

For now, the Stanley Cup will just have sit in the corner of the closet, lonely, waiting to be rescued from a sport that has no idea how unpopular it really is.

Anthony Mendoza is junior in pre-print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spob.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CBB | Mitchell named Big 12 Pitcher of the Week

K-State junior pitcher Chase Mitchell was named the Big 12 Conference Pitcher of the Week Tuesday for his performance during Friday's game against Kansas in which he threw a two-hit, complete-game shutout during the Wildcats' 7-0 win over the Jayhawks.



Mitchell

It is the first honor for Mitchell, as he joins senior Terry Blunt as the second Wildcat to be honored by the league the season for a player of the week honor.

Additionally, Mitchell was named to the College Baseball Foundation's National Honor Roll for his performance against Kansas.

The Associated Press

MBB | Ex-Missouri player charged with assault

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Former Missouri basketball player Jeffrey Ferguson has been charged with misdemeanor assault in connection with a weekend confrontation on a parking lot, presumably involving a BB gun.

Police said Ferguson, 23, was arrested about 2 a.m. Saturday after he reportedly brandished a weapon outside an apartment complex after residents complained that someone had taken their parking spot.

Ferguson, free on bond, is charged with two counts of third-degree assault, each carrying a possible 15-day jail term, assistant Boone County prosecutor Steven Berry said Tuesday.

MBB | West Virginia's Pittsnogle declares for draft

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia center Kevin Pittsnogle declared for the NBA draft Tuesday but won't hire an agent.



Pittsnogle

Pittsnogle, who helped the Mountaineers reach the NCAA regional final, has until June 21 to withdraw from the draft and retain his final season of eligibility

Pittsnogle averaged 11.9 points, 3.7 rebounds and 19.3 minutes a game this season. He is the school's all-time leader in 3-point percentage (.418) and fifth in career 3-pointers with 162.

NBA | Brawl chair-thrower receives probation

PONTIAC, Mich. — A fan charged with throwing a chair during a fight among players and fans at an NBA game — one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history — was sentenced Tuesday to two years of probation and ordered to pay about $6,000 in restitution.

Bryant Jackson was the only one of the 13 players and fans charged with a felony in the Nov. 19 melee during the Indiana Pacers-Detroit Pistons game.

Jackson pleaded no contest in March to one count of felony assault and one count of misdemeanor assault and battery. He was accused of heaving a chair over his head, hitting several people, and of throwing a drink at the Pacers as they left the court.

NBA | Wizards suspend forward Brown for playoffs

WASHINGTON — The Washington Wizards suspended forward Kwame Brown on Tuesday for the remainder of the playoffs.



Brown

The announcement came after Brown, coach Eddie Jordan and president of basketball operations Ernie Grunfeld met for about 10 minutes before the team's practice.

Brown won't travel with the team or participate in any practices for the remainder of the season. The Wizards are tied with the Chicago Bulls 2-2 in their Eastern Conference first-round series. Game 5 is Wednesday in Chicago.

Decade of imagination



Photo illustrations by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Teen movies, conservatism dominate decade

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the decade of Cabbage Patch Dolls, "The Cosby Show," "Top Gun" and G.I. Joes. The Challenger exploded, the country explored conservatism, the AIDS virus drew fear and the Kansas City Royals won the World Series.

K-State students spent their early childhood in the 1980s – not only a decade of creative toys but political exploration as well.

POLITICS

"The '80s, more than anything, were dominated by the figure of Reagan," said Sue Zschoche, head of the Department of History. "It's an interesting phenomenon. Certainly it would represent the ascendency of conservatism in America – it's the end of the liberal period that began with FDR."



The 1980s started after a shaky 1970s decade as Americans lost trust in the presidency when President Nixon resigned following the Watergate scandal, the loss of the Vietnam War and Americans were held hostage in Iran.

"There were a lot of things in the 1970s that had been particularly unpleasant especially for Americans who would like to believe the American society was better than anybody else," Zschoche said. "In the 1970s, it was hard to maintain that."

As president, Reagan transformed the country's morale that had been damaged.

"Reagan's incredibly optimistic personality restored the sense of American triumphism," she said. "The notion is that America is the greatest nation on the face of the earth. The debate is whether you think that's a good thing or a bad thing."

Brian Jones, PhD student in history, said his research has shown the influence the Cold War had on 1980s culture.

"The Cold War was one of those historical phenomenons that dominated everything, even if it's not obvious," Jones said. "So much of the culture was centered around the Cold War so much we don't even recognize it."

Jones said movies like "Red Dawn" and "Spies Like Us" as well as the Star Wars movies show the influence the fight with Communism played in everyday thinking.

"If you pay attention to Star Wars – the genre is sci-fi but it has to do with this large expansive empire that seems to be taking over everything," he said.

Much about the decade's political atmosphere shapes today's philosophies, but has an indirect effect on today's college student generation.

"I think the Cold War world still shapes the American view," he said. "We still see the world in very simple terms – good versus evil. In the 1980s that was the Soviets against the Americans. In 2005, it's terrorism that's the bad guy. It's good versus evil."

ENTERTAINMENT

Tim Finley was born in 1980 and can describe himself as a time capsule of the decade.

He remembers G.I. Joes, Transformers, My Little Pony, Strawberry Shortcake and He-Man.

Chris Vancil, PhD candidate in history, said Saturday mornings were always a big event. Vancil was born in 1973.

"In the early '80s was Saturday morning cartoons," he said. "You got up on Saturday mornings cause that's when you could watch cartoons. There was no Cartoon Network."

"Any Gen X or later is a fan of "Top Gun," he said. "I was one of the lucky few that got to see "Top Gun" in the theater."

Other favorites were horror movies.

"I have to give a plug for the cheesy, gory horror movies," he said. "It was all the same, you just had to guess how much more blood there would be than the last movie."

Vancil was a fan of "Sixteen Candles" and "Breakfast Club." All '80s teen movies had the same theme of boy meets girl with a similar moral lesson.

"It's what inside that counts – inner beauty matters the most, which necessarily isn't the theme of teen movies today," Vancil said.

This theme is a reflection of the consumer-driven society of the decade.

"It was a tough time coming from a family that didn't make a lot of money," Vancil said. "You wanted that $110 pair of Michael Jordan shoes and the $80 pair of Guess jeans but you couldn't have them. The movies tell you that you don't need that stuff. There is something special about being different."

As children in the 1980s, toys and television instilled a sense of imagination.

"Being a kid in the '80s was so much more imaginative than it is now. Toys didn't play for us, we played with toys," Finley said. "The creativity that came out of being a kid in the '80s was tenfold what kids get today. You could give us a pile of dirt and an open field, and we'd have fun for months."

Those lessons of creativity have shaped the person he is today, Finley said.

"Social skills and adaptation skills – these are all applicable, marketable things that you can use now. The ability to take from life the appreciation of things that aren't spoon–fed to you," he said. "The ability to appreciate the finer things that aren't so elaborate and because you have the creativity."



Growing up in the '80s, Vancil said, was much less complicated than the world his three children are growing up in today.

"To a certain extent, some simplicity has been lost. Look at video games – I was a kid when Pong and Atari came out," he said. "Those were fun and exciting but kind of simple games. I think life for kids now is just much more complex. We had to start dealing with issues of drugs and AIDS growing up in the 1980s as a teenager. Those things were on the edge. Now, they are the norm. Now you have to have regular drug education for kids in grade schools. I think we've lost something there."

Fifth year lays out plan to stop kidnappings

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: Do you think the terrorist attacks and kidnappings in Iraq will ever stop?

A: I don't know if the bombings will ever stop, but I do have a plan to help stop the kidnappings. This will be a suicide mission so I won't enact this plan until I develop an inoperable brain tumor from sleeping next to power lines. I'm not joking here about having a brain tumor. There is a giant bundle of power lines outside my apartment wall that is literally less than three feet away from my head when I sleep. I figure the magnetic radiation should either give me a brain tumor or super powers. I haven't noticed many super powers yet, but I can bend a spoon with my bare hands. So there's that. Anyway, I will wait until I only have about a month left to live to put my plan into motion.

I will travel to Iraq posing as an American journalist. I will wander the streets of Iraq unguarded, just waiting to be kidnapped. The one thing that the kidnappers won't know is that under my camera vest will be one of those suicide bomber's vests lined with explosives. Once I've been taken captive, I will wait until I'm put in front of a camera to get my revenge. Instead of reading the little script they give me, I'll instead say "Gene Tenace at the plate... and... WHAMMY," right as I set it off. This should make some of these terrorists think twice about taking hostages.

Oh, and for doing this I'm apparently suppose to receive 70 virgins in heaven or something like that. I'm excited about this reward but I'm a little confused about how the whole "70 virgins" thing works. No one has been specific enough when describing this, but I'm assuming that these virgins are girls. And I'm also hoping that these virgins would be willing to have sex with me. Because if you think about it, the religion that promises these 70 virgins to suicide bombers could be describing hell. Imagine what it would feel like to be forced to live out eternity with 70 gorgeous virgins who refuse to have sex with you.

This brings up another part of this whole "70 virgins for martyrs" thing that I don't understand. Do you get a renewing supply of virgins so that you always have 70 virgins on hand? Because I guarantee that these girls aren't going to be virgins for very long. And do I actually want to have 70 virgins on hand at all times? Was the best sex you've ever had with a virgin? I doubt it.

Another thing I don't understand about what this certain religion promises is if I and all my martyr buddies are walking around in heaven together with our 70 virgins, how do I keep track of which virgins are mine? Do I make them wear matching shirts with my name on it? Or do I keep them penned up in some sort of corral? If anyone has any answers, I would love to hear them. I think I'm going to want to straighten this whole afterlife reward system thing out before I go through with my plan.

And to answer your question, yes, religions are fun to make fun of.

Side note: I was worried that the comeback episode of Family Guy would be toned down since it was basically canceled because of the show's racy material. But the show came back bigger and better than ever. Seth MacFarlane is the smartest man alive. Welcome back.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

IN THE 1980S

This is a list of important events the occurred during the 1980s. Exact dates are listed when known.

1980

- Summer Olympics in Moscow, USSR. The US boycotts.
- Post-It Notes are introduced by 3-M.
- John Lennon is assassinated by Mark David Chapman.
- Mount Saint Helens erupts, killing 60 people.
- CNN is launched as the first all-news network.
- Richard Pryor gets badly burned trying to freebase cocaine.

1981

- Columbia is the first space shuttle launched.
- The U.S. Department of Agriculture tries making ketchup a school lunch vegetable.
- The first IBM PCs are sold.
- August 1 sees the birth of MTV, the 24-hour-a-day music television station.
- Pac-Man is introduced in the United States and sparks a huge craze.

1982

- Michael Jackson's "Thriller" sells 20 million albums to become the largest selling record ever.
- Ozzy Osbourne bites the head off a live bat thrown at him at a January 20 performance.
- Liposuction is introduced.
- The Vietnam Memorial is erected in Washington, D.C.
- The first artificial heart transplant takes place; the recipient lives 112 days.

1983

- Cabbage Patch Kids dolls appear in stores.
- "Just Say No" is the new tool to combat growing drug use in the United States.
- Sally Ride becomes the first American woman in space, June 18, on the Challenger.
- Compact discs are first released.
- French scientist Dr. Luc Montagnier discovers HIV, the retrovirus that causes AIDS.

1984

- "The Cosby Show" debuts.
- Stonewashed jeans are introduced.
- The first megabit chip is made at Bell Labs.
- The first all-rap radio format is introduced at Los Angeles' KDAY.
- Run-D.M.C. are the first rap group to have an album certified gold.
- Apple Computer releases the Macintosh personal computer.

1985

- LIVE AID in London and Philadelphia is beamed around the world.
- Crack cocaine starts to appear.
- New Coke is introduced in April and quickly replaced with Coca-Cola Classic.
- The hole in the ozone layer, first detected in 1977, is now indisputable.
- In October, the world's largest atom smasher goes online in Illinois.
- The Nintendo home entertainment system is introduced.
- An extra second is added to the calendar year.
- The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of fame is opened.
- Rock Hudson, the first major public figure to die of AIDS, dies on October 2.

1986

- On January 28, the Challenger explodes.
- The worst nuclear disaster ever occurs in Chernobyl, USSR, in April.
- Miami Hurricanes' quarterback Vinny Testaverde wins the Heisman Trophy.
- America celebrates Martin Luther King Day for the first time.

1987

- "Baby Jessica," Jessica McClure, falls down a well and is later rescued.
- Condom commercials begin to appear on TV for the first time.
- The world population reaches 5 billion.
- "Les Miserables" wins eight Tony awards, including Best Musical.

1988

- CDs outsell vinyl for the first time ever.
- Work begins on the Chunnel, which connects Dover, England, to Calais, France, and which later became the world's longest undersea tunnel.
- Sonny Bono becomes mayor of Palm Springs, California.
- McDonald's appears in the USSR.
- Long Island beaches close due to medical waste coming ashore July 6.

1989

- The Berlin Wall falls Nov. 9.
- Cold fusion is announced in March and then denounced at the end of summer as clumsy science.
- Arsenio Hall becomes first African American to host a nightly talk show January 3.
- Students protest on Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China; the army intervenes, and thousands are killed.

Decisions, decisions



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Anne Dinsdale, freshman in family studies human service, reads "Faith, Reason, and the Plague" while sitting on a bench in the Bosco Free Speech Zone Tuesday afternoon.

Better safe than sorry

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of pondering what to do at 10:30 on a Saturday night, Austin St. John waited by his phone for a call from one of his intoxicated friends.

St. John, freshman in history, was doing his part to keep the members of Delta Upsilon fraternity from driving while intoxicated.

"We have designated drivers so less people are out on the road after drinking," he said. "It's a way for them to get home safely."

During his sixth night as a designated driver this semester, St. John had about nine people in his '98 Mercury Sable at one time. The number of people caused the car's engine to overheat at about 12:30 a.m.

Soon after the car cooled down, some of the DUs were still able to call St. John for a ride home.

"Sometimes we fit 10-12 people in the space for six," he said.

St. John said the number of people calling for a ride varies, but usually Friday nights yield 20-30 people.

"We pick up guys from Delta Upsilon and sometimes friends of people," he said. "We're happy to pick them up."

Tyler Young, sophomore in life sciences, said people in the house wait for designated drivers.

The drivers take them to their destinations and pick them up.

Most fraternities on campus have designated drivers as a way to keep the members from driving under the influence.

"It's a great thing that fraternities encourage," Jeff Pitts, junior in print journalism, said.

It is not just fraternities that are pledging against drunken driving.

Any K-State student who is intoxicated can call K-State's SafeRide. The program is free of charge and open to all K-State students from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday nights.

To use SafeRide, at least one student must have his or her K-State student ID.

Students are required to ask for a ride to their residence, not to another bar or party.

The last day for SafeRide this semester is May 14.

For more information

About SafeRide, go to *http://www.ksu.edu/osas/saferide.htm* or call 539-0480.

Commission approves zoo facilities

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The parks and recreation advisory board presented proposal requests for a zoo education facility and an indoor recreation facility site analysis at the city commission meeting Tuesday night.

The advisory board developed a task force to complete a community recreation needs assessment back in February 2004. Using the assessment, the advisory board created the proposals, but no action has ever been taken.

City Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said he was worried about the large amount of time the project was already taking, and he didn't like the future time deadline set by the board.

"I'm a little concerned with the time element of this project," Hatesohl said. "I know these things take time, but I hate telling people that it may be another 10 months before any definite decisions are made."

Bruce McMillan, parks and recreation advisory board member, said one of the pressing concerns was choosing a location for the indoor recreation facility.

Griffith and City Parks were the two final locations included in the current proposal. Ed Klimek, city mayor, said he would like Cico Park to be another considered location, and Hatesohl said the county shop location could also be a possible site.

McMillan said four to five other sites were looked at, but it would take additional dollars to have all of the locations undergo a site analysis.

Bruce Snead, city commissioner, said he thought alternative locations should be considered despite the cost requirements.

"I believe planning and site development dollars are worth spending when we are talking about a $20 million project," he said.

Analyzing additional sites may take more dollars as well as more time. Tom Phillips, city commissioner, said that until a location is chosen, no development can occur.

"Before this project can move forward we need to determine an operating cost and we can only do that once a site is chosen," he said.

After encouraging the advisory board to consider their input, the commission approved the proposal requests with a 5-0 vote.

The commission also approved the first reading of an ordinance implementing a quarter-cent sales tax in accordance with the April 5 election results.

"I was very proud of the community, because the results showed they place a strong importance on education," Snead said.

The ordinance requires the approval of two readings. It will then be forwarded to the Kansas Department of Revenue and be effective Oct. 1.

Online poker challenging for students

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For no entry fee, students can play Texas Hold'em poker and win money in the College Poker Championship this month.

This is the second year for the tournament. Lou Kreiger, author of seven poker books, is the volunteer host for the event.

To register, go to *www.collegepokerchampionship.com*. Registration ends at midnight. There is a free download, and people have to be students and Royal Vegas Poker members to register.

Kreiger said he wanted to help out with CPC.

"It seemed to me be a terrific way to give something back to poker, since poker has given so much to me," he said.

Poker teaches life lessons, Kreiger said. "Poker teaches you how to make decision in an atmosphere where there is missing information."

Assessing risk, negotiating and bluffing are all useful skills that can be applied in life, especially in the business world, Kreiger said.

"In poker, you are often in a position to present your hand stronger or weaker than it really is," he said. "It's no different than it is in the business."

All of the tournaments are online, and students' last chance to play in a qualifying tournament is 4 p.m. Sunday. Students who qualify will play in the semifinal tournament May 15, and the top 20 percent advance from there to play at 4 p.m. on May 22 in the final tournament.

The champion will be awarded a $41,000 scholarship, and $1,000 will be donated to a charity of contestant's choice for first through 10th places.

Kreiger said poker is popular among students.

"There's always been a connection between colleges and poker," he said. "I wished there was something like the College Poker Championship years ago when I was in college."

Playing poker online has advantages and disadvantages, Kreiger said. The disadvantage is players can't see their opponents, and the advantage is players can take notes on other opponents.

"Poker is poker no matter where you are playing it," he said.

For more information

To register or become more informed visit *www.collegepoker-championship.com*.

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Please watch for more notices, check with the staff at Parking Services or the Recreation Center and follow signs and directions.
We appreciate your patience during this period.

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Mental health center helps students with stress during finals

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May is mental health month, which seems appropriate with upcoming finals.

Studies show students suffer from depression and too much stress.

According to a 2004 American College Health Association study, nearly 15 percent of students are diagnosed with depression, and 32 percent of college students say stress impedes their academic performance.

The University of California, Los Angeles also conducted a study in 2004. It showed stress worsens with the grade level of college.

Only six percent of freshmen said their emotional health was below average or below 10 percent, and that number jumps to 14 percent for juniors, according to the study.

"It's a time of life when you're having a lot of fun, but you're also having a lot of stress," Linda Johnson, communication relations coordinator at Pawnee Mental Health Services.

Johnson said Pawnee does see students for stress-related conditions.

She said students should seek counseling if they think they have a problem.

"It's better to seek counseling than to suffer silently," Johnson said. "If it's really interfering with getting things done, then you need to do something about it."

Sleeping a lot or not sleeping at all, change in eating habits and not being interested in activities that were once interesting are some signs of depression, she said.

If student think they have depression, they need to seek help, Johnson said.

"It's a chemical imbalance in the brain," she said. "It's not necessarily going to get better all by itself."

Megan Brent, post-doctoral fellow with K-State Counseling Services, said most of the services offered at Pawnee are offered at Counseling services.

She said all students are eligible for services, as long as they are enrolled at K-State.

"We see students all year long. I'd say it's been pretty busy the entire semester," Brent said.

Students can make appointments online at *www.k-state.edu/counseling*, but there are also on-call counselors for emergencies, she said.

Did you know?

Where to get help

Counseling Services
Where: English and Counseling Services Building 232
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Make an appointment: 532-6927 or online at *http://www.k-state.edu/counseling*
Cost: some services are free, others have minimal fees

Pawnee Mental Health Services
Where: 2001 Claflin Road
Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
Make an appointment: 587-4300
Cost: sliding fee scale based on income and ability to pay

Habitat for Humanity plans for summer

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Brandy Mann, freshman in secondary education, flips burgers while Megan Imholte, senior in animal science, watches Tuesday evening at the Habitat for Humanity barbecue. The group was having an end-of-the-year barbecue celebration at Wildcat Creek.

On Tuesday night, the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity celebrated the end of a successful year with an informal barbecue at Wildcat Creek.

While members played catch and grilled hamburgers, many talked about their experience volunteering with Habitat for Humanity.

Dusty Ewing, junior in architectural engineering and president of the group's K-State chapter, has been involved with Habitat since a teacher encouraged him to join in high school.

"I got involved because I wanted to help people who were in need," Ewing said.

Kate Steib, freshman in architecture and the group's publicity chair, joined in the fall.

"My brother actually worked on it in St. Louis, and said he really enjoyed the experience, so I thought I might get involved in it," she said.

The academic semester may be drawing to an end, but the group is just beginning its latest building project in Manhattan. Members will begin construction on a house on South Juliette Avenue later in May.

Brandy Mann, freshman in secondary education and recycling chair of the group, said that the latest house would be a big project for the summer.

"We will actually be building the houses and working with the contractors," Mann said.

Mann said that Habitat for Humanity can always use more volunteers and donations.

The group is currently conducting a book drive at K-State. Ewing said that used books and textbooks that may have little resale value can instead be donated to benefit Habitat projects.

Books can be dropped off at the Van Zile, Derby, and Kramer dining centers through May 13.

Students who are interested in volunteering over the summer can call the organization's Manhattan chapter at 537-7545, or e-mail Ewing at *dre7755@k-state.edu*.

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ECON 510	96401	8:05-10:30 PM	Intermediate Macroecon (P)	Waters 132	Staff
GEOL 102	96402	5:30-7:55 PM	Earth Through Time (P)	Thompson 213	Ross
HIST 533	96404	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Hist/Mod Enviro (P)	Eisenhower 211	Lacombe
MATH 100	96405	5:30-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 130	Hawkinson
Tuesday/Thursday					
ACCTG 231	96416	5:30-7:55 PM	Acctg/Business Operations (P)	Calvin 208	Charland
HIST 112	96403	5:30-7:55 PM	World History From 1450	Eisenhower 21	Krehbiel
PSYCH 202	96406	5:30-7:25 PM	Drugs And Behavior (P)	Bluemont 113	Higley
SPCH 106	96409	5:30-7:55 PM	Public Speaking 1	East Stadium 107-C	Riley
SPCH 321	96410	8:05-10:30PM	Public Speaking 2 (P)	East Stadium 108	Riley
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96412	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Information Technology (June 2-11, 2005)	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 102	96413	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Spreadsheet (P) (June 14-25, 2005)	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 103	96414	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Database (P) (June 28-July 9, 2005)	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 104	96415	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Word Processing (P) (July 12-23, 2005)	Fairchild 9	Staff
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1844 ANDERSON, new construction, three-bedroom, two bath, personal washer/ dryer, high-speed internet, available June 1. (785)554-3456 or (785)565-1310.

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815 RATONE, One-bedroom downstairs $425. **617 Kearney,** one or two-bedroom upstairs, $425. **820 Colorado,** basement efficiency, $275. No pets. **August.** (785)776-8548.

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ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom, $280/ month. Studio $260/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT **close to campus**, 1030 Kearney. July/ August lease available. No pets, trash paid. Call Aaron (816)729-6942

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Gas/ water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. One year lease. June 1, **$380.00. (785)539-8704.**

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ONE-BEDROOM WITH neutral colors for August. Across from City Park with off-street parking. Local landlords who care and maintain the property. **Water/ trash paid.** No pets. (785)313-4812.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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APARTMENT FOR **summer sublease.** Nice two-bedroom apartment. Quiet location. **$500.** Call **(785)776-9009.**

BOY OR girl. **$250/ month,** Fall 2005- Spring 2006. **1725 Anderson** across the street from the Alumni Center. Call Zack Claar (913)244-8473.

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FURNISHED, ACROSS the street from campus at **1729 Anderson**. Four-bedroom female only, trash paid. please call (785)539-9636.

HOUSE: **THREE-BEDROOMS available** for summer sublease. Big house and bedrooms, good location (926 Laramie). Air-conditioning, furnished, great roommate. **Rent negotiable!** (620)353-8528, (785)770-3457.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath available June 1- July 29. Apartment complex is Campus East located at Claflin and McCain Lane. Has pool, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, and microwave. **Pets allowed**. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent is $265/ roommate or $530/ month. (785)341-9257.

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ROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom apartment May-July 31. Close to campus, large rooms. Rent $215 (negotiable) plus cheap utilities. **May rent paid. (785)341-3535.**

ROYAL TOWERS: One-bedroom, one bath. $430/ month. June- July. Available mid-May. Dishwasher/ microwave. Call Jesse **(316)518-8097**

SUBLEASE: **CHASE Manhattan Apartments, three-bedroom,** available June 1, lower level, $780 per month. (785)532-9951.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: two-bedroom, one bath, two blocks to campus, one block to Aggieville. **Rent $560/ negotiable**. June/ July. **(785)539-4487.**

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FOUR AND five-bedrooms. Available June and August. (785)537-7138 or (785)313-1256.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Washer/ dryer. Nice large rooms. Off-street parking. (785)537-1566

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES and duplexes. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. Pets allowed in most. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1715 Colorado. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Available June, July, or August. $1200/ month. (785)539-0991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 918 Thurston, all appliances, air-conditioning, laundry. Clean, no pets. Off-street parking. August lease, $1000 plus utilities. (785)323-0061.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. **1535 Harry.** $1000/ month. Call (785)294-0362 or (785)336-0202.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO blocks west of campus. 2030 College Heights. $275/ bedroom. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, central heat, air-conditioner. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491. Pets negotiable.

FOUR-BEDROOM: CLOSE to campus/ City Park. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Large house. June lease. (785)341-5070.

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight-bedroom houses and duplexes. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

NEW LISTING: Available soon. Three-bedroom, two bath. Large living room, game room, computer room. Located at 918 Bertrand, washer/ dryer, central air, yard, front porch. (785)539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE on College View. Close to west side of campus. Available June 1. $840/ month. (785)257-3488 or (785)479-0222.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES, apartments, and duplexes. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. Pets allowed in most. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath house with den. Range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer included. Really close to campus. Must see. (765)463-5014.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath home. Clean, newly remodeled, new appliances. Off-street parking and garage. $900 rent. Flexible lease starting date. (785)341-6515.

125 For Sale- Houses

NEW FINANCE Plan available on 2002 and newer, two and three-bedroom homes. Only $1000- $2000 down, easy credit approval, and it costs less than renting. Call Today (785)539-5841 or (866)509-5325. (Terms and Conditions Apply).

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

BRAND NEW! Two and three-bedroom manufactured homes for rent. Comes with all appliances, including washer/ dryer. Rent prices starting at $550 a month. Call today! (785)539-5841 (Terms and conditions apply).

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16'X80' 2001 Schultz Sensation. Three-bedroom. two bath. $29,500 or best offer. (785)565-0724.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath mobile home. Cats and small dogs allowed. Lot rent $145/ month. $9000 or best offer. (785)587-7805.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE FALL: Male or female non-smoker. No pets. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Cable/ Internet. $350/ month. 2036 Shirley Lane. (913)568-8233, April.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available May 1. $250, all utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $275/ month. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. June lease. (316)644-5219.

MALE, 1320 Fremont, across from park, easy walk to campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, oven, all utilities paid, $315, (785)304-9800.

Nice three-bedroom home. Fully furnished. Pet friendly. June 1 lease. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Cami (785)317-3494.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommates wanted for luxury four-bedroom apartment across street from west campus. No pets, no smoking, short lease okay. (785)776-6318.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, June or August, $245/ month, one-third utilities about $60, heat paid, across from City Park. Call Adam (620)655-1101

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. $250 plus one-third utilites. Close to campus. Contact Anessa (816)806-6094.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, pay one-fourth utilities. Nice house, fenced-in backyard, quiet nieghborhood. Call for detail, (316)461-7377.

ROOMMATES WANTED. New three-bedroom, two bath house. August Lease. Outside pets okay. Call Brian (785)567-6447.

THREE CHRISTIAN females need roommate $300/ month utilities included. Washer/ dryer/ cable. Call Kendra (785)632-7159.

WANTED: ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom apartment next to campus. Utilities paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. $325 each. August 1 or before. (785)636-5446 (785)565-3405. (785)562-6755.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for June and July. New three-bedroom. two bath home. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $300. (620)397-3825.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease. Starting May 15, ending in August. $180/ month plus utilities. Ten minute walking distance to campus. Four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)776-9746.

JUNE/ JULY. Chase Apartment. One bedroom in four-bedroom with three guys. $250 per month plus electricity. (620)544-9527 or baughmanethan@hotmail.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for June sublease. Close to campus. Also available for August. Lease price negotiable. Call (785)341-9536.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, pets allowed, close to campus. May rent paid, available May 16. (913)424-3777.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Walk to school and Aggieville. One-bedroom apartment. $275/ month. June through July. Available May 23. Call Roy (785)341-8487.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Chris for details. (913)488-0118.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roomy studio apartment. One-half block from campus, off-street parking, laundry access, water and trash paid. Call Dakota (785)227-5421.

THREE ROOMS available in five-bedroom house. June/ July. Washer/ dryer, cheap utilities. $250 each. 1011 Thurston. Call (785)562-7323 or (785)587-5787.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom newer apartment. Washer/ dryer included. Low utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent: $287 per month.Call (620)285-5992 or (620)793-2200.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. $520/ month. Close to Aggieville. Available June. 1005 Bluemont. (785)537-4426.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath available now through July 28. Pool and laundry facilities. One block from campus. $535 per month. (785)231-9191.

310 Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

LOVE 2 party? Love 2 dance? Love attention? Send Me An Angel is just for you! Minimum $70/ hour. Contact (573)200-0474. www.sendmeanangelnow.com. Hiring Manhattan males and females.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.25
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.30
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.50
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.60
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 - (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES from Curtin Property Company! Moving to the Kansas City area? See display ad on this page. The Woods of Cherry Creek.

YOU, WITHOUT a conscience. To steal a thrill? Please return my gnomes and parking sign. You think you are slick. I think you are sick!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND: EARRING on sidewalk East of Museum of Art Tuesday morning. (785)448-4425.

LOST FERRET. Call (785)317-3495.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

we kick ads.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$475, CLEAN, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath in nine-plex. No pets. One-year lease. 3032 Kimball. (785)539-8846.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Close to campus. One-bedroom apartment. (785)587-0020.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, 500 Laramie B, $285/ room, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. Call (785)410-2916.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth St., $980, air, utilities paid, June occupancy. (785)539-8401.



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
1507 Poyntz #1
2 BD @ $525
1509 Poyntz #1
1 LG BD @ $525
washer & dryer
ALL BILLS PAID
June or August

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE AND four-bedrooms available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, duplexes, and houses. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

Family-owned auto shops offer more than just parts

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cars need to be fine-tuned every now and then, and here are three businesses where students can find competitive prices.

Since it's difficult to give an exact price for many car services due to varying makes and years of cars, the owners base all these numbers on generalizations, they said. These six services selected are also based on the most common car problems associated with college students.

Bud's Auto Service is owned by Bud Conkwright and is located at 301 Colorado St.
1. Oil change – $25.99
2. Alternator – $80 to $250 (without labor included) Conkwright said, "Since it's an electronic part, the price really depends on the application."
3. Brakes – $39 to $69
4. Transmission service – $80 to $125
5. Water coolant, flush and fill – $40 to $60
6. Starter – $59 to $250 (without labor included) Once again, Conkwright said this price depends on the part needed and the application involved.

Ekart Automotive Services, owned by Terry Ekart, is located at 411 S. Fifth St.

Kellie Bohr, senior in marketing, said she considers Ekart very reliable.

"I've taken my car to Ekart a couple times, and they also do a very thorough job," Bohr said. "They're also inexpensive, and they call my dad each time to explain exactly what they did."
1. Oil change – $24.95
2. Alternator – $100 to $150 (without labor included)
3. Brakes – $90 to $120
4. Transmission service – $100
5. Water coolant, flush and fill – $45
6. Starter – $100 to $150

Finally, both **Oppy's Amoco Service at 605 S. Third St. or Oppy's Westside Amoco Service at 3001 Anderson Ave. are owned by Pat Oppy.**
1. Oil change – $22.95
2. Alternator – (without labor included) Depending on vehicle, Oppy said, $100 to $400.
3. Brakes – $130 to $150
4. Transmission service – $80 to $90
5. Water coolant, flush and fill – $49.95 (with gallon of antifreeze included)
6. Starter – (without labor included) Depending on vehicle, Oppy said, $100 to $400.

The one thing these three companies have in common is that they are smaller, family-owned businesses. Oppy said he believes that is the advantage they have over larger corporations.

"When you go to a big dealership, you're paying for the name of the dealership," he said. "They all work on commission – my guys don't work on commission."

Furthermore, Oppy said, it is also important to treat customers by the golden rule – as one would want to be treated.

"A smaller company, such as ours, will treat you well, like you're their sister or daughter," he said. "The best advertising is word of mouth, so if you treat someone well, they're going to tell people."

Student advances to nationals

Holland to compete in team roping in Wyoming

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This summer, Rob Holland, sophomore in animal science and member of K-State's Rodeo Team, will attend the College National Finals Rodeo.

Holland will travel to the nationals competition in Casper, Wyo., June 12-18 to compete against more than 40 other students from across the country.

After competing in 10 regional college rodeos in the past spring and fall semesters, the top three students in each region were chosen to attend nationals.

Team roping was the event that Holland excelled in and will be competing in.

Team roping, also known as heading and heeling, is a rodeo event that features a steer and two mounted cowboys.

It is a timed event that relies on the cooperation and skill of the cowboys and their steer.

Simply put, the header ropes the head of the cattle and the heeler ropes the heels or legs.

During nationals, Holland will have the opportunity to rope up to four times.

"I'm definitely excited, because I'm a sophomore and I didn't get to go last year," Holland said.

Holland's interest in rodeo events began when he was seven years old and living in Overland Park, Kan.

He has been participating in rodeo events ever since and takes rodeo seriously.

To prepare for the event, he said that he will continue to practice every day, as usual.

"I'll be well-prepared, and hopefully I will perform well," Holland said.

K-State rodeo team members compete in the Central Plains region made up of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

The Central Plains region is notorious for their tough midwestern style.

"We're in one of the toughest regions and so he shouldn't see any tougher competition then we've already seen."

Travis Thimesch
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

Rodeo teammate and friend Travis Thimesch, senior in construction science, said that the past year's experience of competing has prepared Holland for nationals well.

"I think he'll do really well, I don't see any reason why he shouldn't," Thimesch said.

"We're in one of the toughest regions and so he shouldn't see any tougher competition than we've already seen."

kstatecollegian.com

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ATTN: ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles income with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call JNH Designs (310)754-9168, ask for Jerod.

CAMPUS MINISTRY Building Manager with apartment. Looking for male to share two-bedroom apartment and co-manage campus ministry building. Paid utilities, free parking directly across from campus. Begin August 15. Call David at (785)539-4281.

SUMMER HAY help. Long hours. Good $$$. (785)587-5852.

CDL DRIVERS FOR SUMMER WORK Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Driver's License for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advantage of your existing lease/ rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driving CDL vehicle to a local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $9.00 to $11.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and optional part-time work in Fall of 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER KITCHEN help needed. Please apply at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th Street, in Aggieville.

DEPENDABLE, ENTHUSIASTIC individual needed for a leasing agent position at the new Aggie Village apartments. Full-time summer position, with part-time hours available now and in the fall semester. Must be willing to work most weekends. If interested, please apply at McCullough Development, Inc., 210 N 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, KS.

FULL AND part-time positions available for furniture delivery and installation. Heavy lifting required. Applicant must have a clean Class C driver's license. Apply in person at Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Sky-vue Lane, Manhattan. Behind Briggs Auto Lane.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Educational Innovation and Evaluation, May-August, must be enrolled in six graduate level credit hours. See www.ksu.edu/oeie for description and application instructions. Email cshuman@ksu.edu for more information.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Seeking a live in nanny, references a must, babysitting experience necessary. (785)537-9699.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers needed. 40 hours of free training is required. Class starts May 31 runs through June 3, 8:00- 4:30pm. $11.60 per hour. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call (785)537-1567.

HARVEST HELP wanted: We are currently looking for temporary wheat harvest help in Wichita, KS. Job includes scale work, and grain receiving. $9.00/ hour overtime is required. Contact Debruce Grains Company, Wichita, KS. (800)733-8752, ask for Neil, Kerri or Donnie. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

LUBE TECH/ Automotive Maintenance Specialist. Part-time positions available immediately. Call (785)565-5280 with personal information

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for an assistant maintenance technician. This will be a full-time position in the summer with part-time hours available now. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. Fourth St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS.

NOW HIRING three interns for summer. Open to all majors. Gain career skills. Accounting, public relations, marketing, communication, travel, average earns $700/ week. Call (785)317-0455.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS Needed! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenes for local productions. No experience required! All looks needed! Up to $22 hourly! Call (800)280-0177 now for more information.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time and weekend furniture sales. Successful applicant will be friendly and neat in appearance. Possess good customer service and sales skills. Competitive wages. Apply in person at furniture warehouse 2326 Sky-Vue Lane, Manhattan. Behind Briggs Auto Lane.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time and a few full-time positions available, must be able to work during the day. KSU students encouraged. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PERMANENT PART-TIME secretary. Excellent skills in typing and computer. Various duties. (785)539-2356.

REFLECTION PHOTOGRAPHY is looking for a self-motivated outgoing individual for a full-time sales person/ office assistant. Must be available Tuesday- Saturday. Call (785)539-1550.

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company has an opening for a Systems Analyst. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. degree in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Systems Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

STUDENT TECHNOLOGY Assistant in Technology Service Center. Assist with installation and maintenance of technology classroom equipment. Prefer candidate with Audio Visual equipment and computer experience. Hours are 1- 10pm Monday through Friday. 20 hours per week during semesters, full-time during summer and breaks, $7.00 hour. Contact Anthony Phillips at (785)532-3341 for further information. Submit application in room #121 East Stadium.

SUMMER HELP wanted part-time or full-time position. Must work Saturdays, apply at Britt's Garden Acres. 1800 S. Scenic. Ask for Angie. (785)539-1901.

SUMMER POSITION: Looking for a responsible individual to watch our three children at our home beginning June 1. Monday- Friday 8:30- 5:30. Ages are 4, 8, 10. References required. Please call Kevin at (785) 564-1607.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

$10! POLICE SEIZED property TVs, PCs, DVD Players, and more from $10! For more information. (800)366-0307 ext. M670.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: field gear, boots, camouflage clothing, much more! Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785)437-2734.

KEGORATOR FOR sale **$150, or best offer**. Call Jeff (785)221-1641.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

THREE-PERSON SOFA. Good condition. $50 or best offer. Call (785)341-5676.

TWIN MATTRESS for sale with matching bed frame and dresser. Call (785)317-2232.

435 Computers

COMPUTERS REPAIRED and data saved. Viruses and spyweb removed to enhance speed and reliability. Fast and reliable service Call Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, (785)776-3302.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)366-0124 ext. 7536.

1997 DODGE Ram 1500, 111,000 miles, tow package, quad cab. $6000. (316)644-5040.

530 Motorcycles

1988 YAMAHA Radian 600. $1500 or best offer. Runs great! (785)564-3980.

2003 HONDA 400 EX. $3500 or best offer. (785)456-3418.

NEW RETRO scooter, 49cc, four- stroke, 140 mpg, grey and black, free campus parking in bike racks, $800. (785)539-9792.

600 travel/ trips

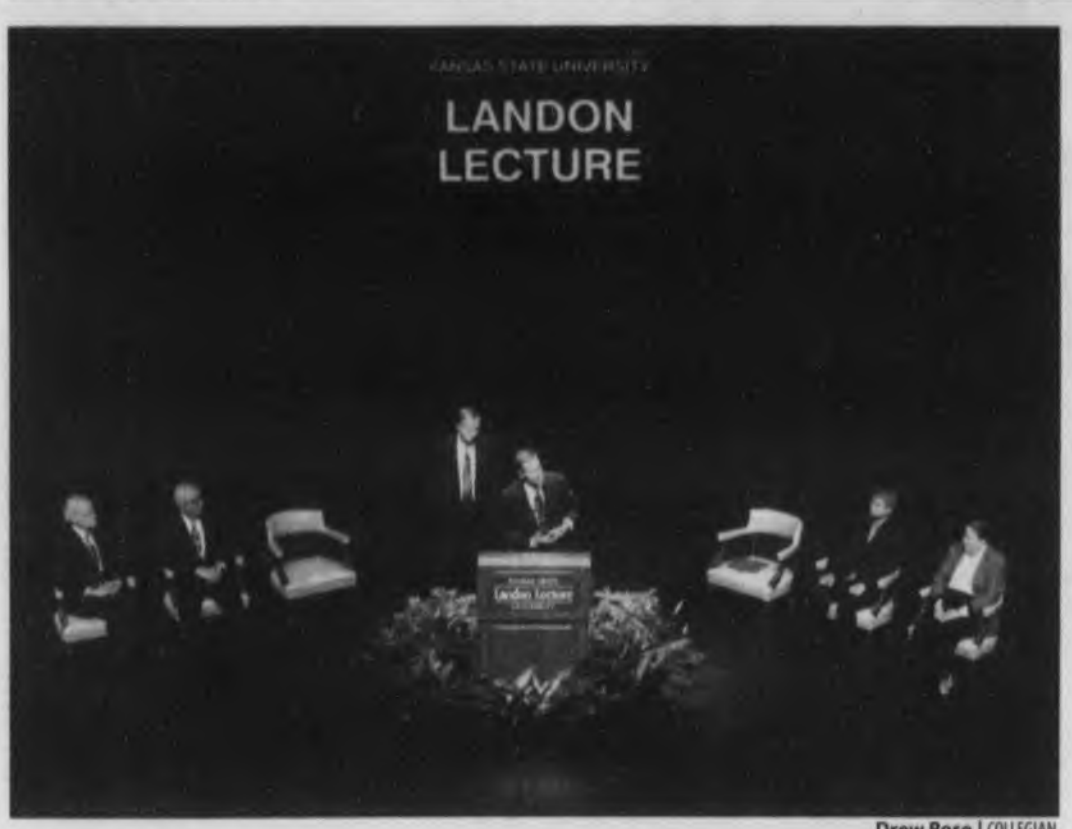
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1508 Hillcrest
1847 Hunting $850-1000
DIAMOND
537-7701



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

At the conclusion of his speech, Brian Williams, anchor of NBC "Nightly News," takes questions from the audience. Williams got his start in broadcasting while working in Pittsburg, Kan.

LECTURE | NBC anchor address society 'noise'

Continued from Page 1

"You can be your own journalist," he said. "All you need is the Web, a laptop, a modem and an opinion – and you'll need a strong one."

But, despite the focus on the individual, Williams said he has seen numerous accounts of good news, especially when he was with the troops in Iraq in the early days of the war.

"I've been over with young men and women to Iraq and they are so well trained, motivated, love their country, and they don't ask why," he said. "They're working so hard and it lifts me up to be around them."

Williams began his television career at KOAM-TV station in Pittsburg, Kan.

While at NBC, Williams was the chief White House correspondent and the anchor and managing editor of an hour-long newscast on MSNBC before succeeding Tom Brokaw in the "Nightly News" anchor position in December 2004.

His new job, Williams said, is a dream he had since he saw the blue glow coming out of the television screen each evening.

"In the back of my mind, I always had this goal to work in television," he said. "You're looking at a college drop-out. If I can do it, folks, so can everyone in the realm of my voice."

DUBOIS | Families, friends honor professor's life

Continued from Page 1

"He provided extraordinary service," Jackie Spears, Senate president, said. "I saw him as a faculty advocate who I could trust. I knew that I could approach him and get a solid argument that I could trust was thought through."

Spears said Dubois brought humor to the Senate.

"We have lost a valued member," Spears said. "During the first meeting after he passed, I looked and thought, boy, I'll miss that silly grin."

Shannon Jones, former student, had Dubois as a professor from 1995-2000.

"He always made you feel comfortable," she said. "I was very thankful to spend the time with him that I was able to."

Dubois was not just a professor at K-State, he was also a student. When he was obtaining his master's degree at K-State, Gary Coates, professor in architecture, was his adviser.

"I appreciated that you could always depend on him," Coates said. "He was absolutely trustworthy, focused, earnest and strong-hearted."

Father Keith Weber, of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, said Dubois knew how important family and relationships are. church.

"He had a heart of gold," Weber said. "He showed it over and over again when he talked about how blessed he was to have so many people in his life and how blessed he was to have faith in God."

TENNIS | All-Big 12 honors

Continued from Page 6

percentage of 59 percent ranks sixth all time at K-State, and her 67 doubles wins rank second.

The All-Big 12 selection is the second in a row for Rosenberg, who attained the honor in 2004 for singles and doubles.

Kvaratskhelia had the best season statistically of any freshman in the history of the tennis program, breaking six school records. She set the freshman wins record at K-State with a record of 31-7 at the No. 2 singles spot, and set the career and single-season winning percentage record at 81 percent.

Kvaratskhelia also set the record for consecutive wins for a freshman with 13 in a row in the spring.

After finishing their season with a 4-0 loss at the hands of the University of Texas in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament, Rosenberg and Kvaratskhelia's seasons may not be over. Both have legitimate shots at being selected for the NCAA Tournament, along with junior Jessica Simosa.



Senior Maria Rosenberg winds up for a serve during her match against Nebraska. Rosenberg was named to the all-Big 12 team for her performance in singles during the season.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

BASEBALL | Cats take on Washburn at home

Continued from Page 6

had to win, and we weren't the same team we had been for two weeks."

Washburn (20-28) will come into Manhattan hoping to end a 10-game losing streak.

K-State is tied for third in the Big 12 in hitting, with a team batting average of .307.

The Wildcats hope to avoid a repeat of the game they played against NAIA opponent William Jewell – a 6-1 loss on April 13 in Manhattan.

Blunt said he thinks the team will be ready to go.

"After something like (Kansas series) happens, we're definitely going to be focused," he said.

The Wildcats will take the field at 7 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

Parking Faculty/Staff Applications

We are sending out the 2005-2006 Faculty/Staff Parking Permit applications via e-mail. You should receive an e-mail that will allow you to fill out your form and then print and return it to Parking Services. An actual signature is mandatory.

If you do not receive this e-mail, please look at our web site, ksu.edu/parking, and under forms, fill out the 2005-2006 Faculty/Staff Parking Permit application. After you sign the form, please return via campus mail to Parking Services.

You may use your new permit as soon as you receive it. Please destroy your old permit after displaying your new one.

Your permits will be sent to your campus address after July 1, 2005. If you have returned the application 2 weeks or more ahead of July 31, 2005, you will receive your new permit before you present permit has expired. If you have any questions, please contact Parking Services at 532-7275.

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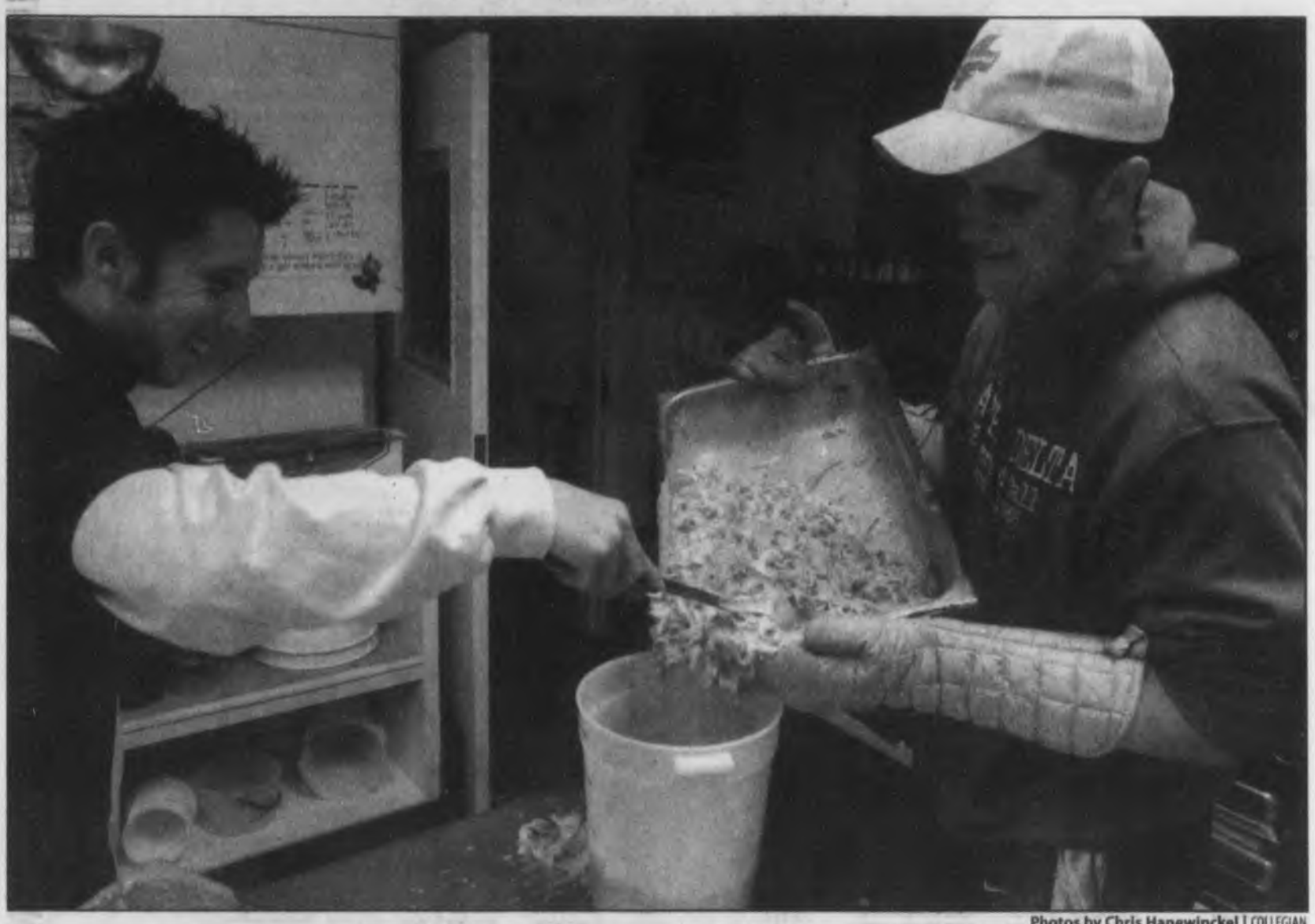
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150th Celebration section

Doing the dirty work



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Taylor Nedrow, junior in sociology, and Trey Thompson, freshman in elementary education, put away leftovers Tuesday night at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thompson is a houseboy three nights a week at the sorority.

FAR RIGHT: Taylor Nedrow, junior in sociology, stacks dishes of salad bar foods before storing them in the refrigerator Tuesday evening at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RIGHT: Russell Giesen, junior in horticulture, gets styrofoam cups and plates from the storage closet of Kappa Delta Wednesday afternoon. Giesen is the houseboy at Kappa Delta for lunch and dinner.





Houseboys serve meals, wash dishes at sororities

By Alex Yocum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Service on campus means more then helping the community, and for some men at K-State, it means washing dishes.

Beyond working behind counters at the dining centers or the K-State Student Union, the job of houseboy is also available as a campus job. The majority of sororities have five to seven houseboys who are responsible for normal dinner duties and chapter dining.

"They set up lunch and dinner," Lindsey Wilbur, junior in hotel and restaurant management and member of Alpha Xi Delta, said. "They also help the cook by storing food and washing the dishes. During chapter dinners they become the servers along with the normal set-up duties."

Beyond the normal duties, other parts of the job are emphasized as well, Russell Giesen, junior in horticulture, said.

"They stress etiquette on the job," Giesen said. "During chapter the girls learn dinning techniques, and we learn to serve. I have also learned about food

See HOUSEBOY Page 12

Child center looks for funding

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new building for the KSU Child Development Center may be possible in the future with help from student funds.

The center is a non-profit business that is not connected to K-State, said Debra Ring, director of the KSU Child Development Center. It first began as a parent cooperative where parents took turns caring for children and grew to what it is today.

The center receives funding from the Student Governing Association, which goes toward 25 percent of the fees for students who are in need.

Expenses are paid for by fees that parents must pay to receive child care.

Ring said she plans to talk to the SGA in the fall about a possible referendum to use student fees for a new building.

"I would be very careful that it was a small amount and that students were informed what the need was," she said.

Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said a new building would cost about $3 million.

The center is at capacity with 197 students and is located in the Jardine Apartment Complex in a building that was constructed in the '50s for student housing.

Bathrooms and kitchens still located in the center of the classrooms take up space and make it impossible for the teachers to see the entire room at once, Ring said.

The center does not have one main entrance to access the rest of the building, and several outside doors make the classrooms unsafe, Ring said.

Despite all of the problems, licensing regulations prevent the center's facilitators from doing much in the way of remodeling, Ring said.

"We really can't do anything to change the building itself," she said. "If we remodel, we

See BUILDING Page 12

Riley County shows great need for infant care options

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are not many options for infant care in Riley County.

Numbers from the Flint Hills Child Care Resource and Referral Agency show infant care is a great need for centers and family child care.

Centers have a building or location that is designated for child care only. Family child care is when children are taken care of in a residential home.

Spots for 0- to 11-month-old children are at capacity at child care centers. There are only two vacancies for 12- to 17-month-old children in centers.

For family child care, there are 16 vacancies for 0- to 17-month-old children.

Patty Peschel, early care in education specialist in Riley County for the agency, said the numbers change daily, but there's always a need for more infant care. These are numbers from Wednesday.

"We have more problems helping parents find care for infants," Peschel said.

The agency puts parents in contact with centers and family child care residents, she said.

Peschel said parents call now to get on wait

See INFANT Page 12

Utilities receive record $72 million in federal assistance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – The Federal Emergency Management Agency has paid out more than $72 million in assistance to 10 electrical cooperatives hit by the costliest ice storm in Kansas history.

The storm of Jan. 4-5 knocked out power to much of south-central Kansas, leading President Bush to issue a major disaster declaration for 38 counties.

According to statistics released Tuesday by FEMA and the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, the storm damaged nearly 20,000 miles of power lines served by the 10 cooperatives.

The largest federal payout – more than $11 million – went to the Ninnescah Rural Electrical Cooperative's system in central Kansas, said Walt Nelson, utility team leader for Kansas.

Once a federal disaster declaration is issued, federal funds pay 75 percent of eligible repair and replacement expenses. The state pays 10 percent, with the rest paid by local entities.

The local contribution can be covered by volunteer cleanup work, said Gene Krase, administrator of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management.

See RELIEF Page 12

Today

High 72
Low 54

Friday

High 76
Low 60

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Al-Qaeda man arrested
Pakistani commandos nabbed a senior al-Qaeda leader, described by U.S. officials as the group's No. 3 operative, after a shootout at one of his barren hideouts. Jubilant Pakistani officials said Wednesday his arrest would help in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

AIDS drug testing
Government-funded researchers tested AIDS drugs on hundreds of foster children over the past two decades, often without providing them a basic protection afforded in federal law and required by some states, an Associated Press review has found.

Prosecution wraps up
Prosecutors wrapped up their case Wednesday in the Michael Jackson trial after more than two months of testimony in which they sought to prove that the pop star molested a teenage cancer patient and conspired to hold his family captive at his fairy-tale estate.

DON'T FORGET

The Phyllis Johnson Patrick Lecture is at 1:30 p.m. today in King 4. The topic is "Nanoparticle and Microparticle Aerosols: Chemists Addressing Global Health."

All 2005 graduates (May, August and December) are invited to the Senior Send-off from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Alumni Center North Terrace.

Practice interviews are from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in Holtz Hall.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

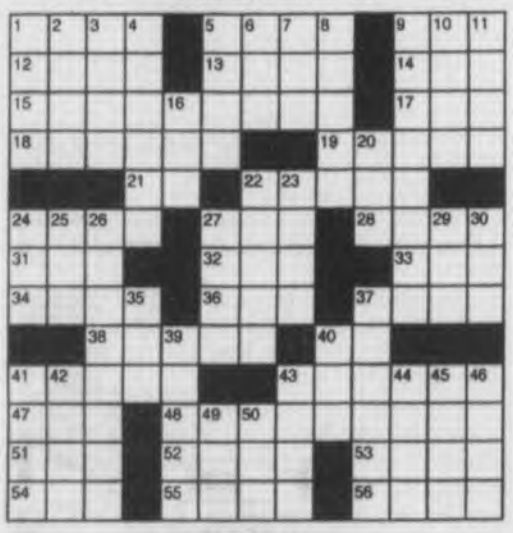
ACROSS
1 Spring wind?
5 Mile fractions
9 Back talk
12 Hammett pooch
13 Profess
14 Praise in verse
15 Fruit-filled dessert
17 Born
18 Tear-jerker need
19 Whodunit writer's award
21 Divorce-court figure
22 Heston role
24 Do origami
27 Urban carrier
28 Persian VIP
31 Plata's partner
32 Popular card game
33 Indivisible
34 Pool member?
36 Retainer
37 Charon's river
38 Political payment
40 Alkalinity number
41 A number of people?
43 Started the computer
47 Tibetan gazelle
48 Radio type
51 Blackbird
52 Former science magazine
53 12/24 and 12/31
54 Aachen article
55 Winning margin, maybe
56 Rockefeller Center attraction

DOWN
1 Moolah
2 Job-safety org.
3 Pour — (exaggerate)
4 Went frolicking
5 Confront
6 Space-walk, for short
7 "A mouse!"
8 Kilmer poem
9 Unlikely victor
10 Notion
11 Juror, for instance
16 B.O. purchases
20 Moines lead-in
22 "Boating" artist
23 Reed instrument
24 Navigation hindrance
25 Raw rock
26 Intellectual
27 Sleeve end
29 Whatever number
30 Whammy
35 Earlier than
37 April occurrence
39 Bad lighting?
40 Kitty
41 "Zounds!"
42 Color quality
43 Soft cheese
44 "Rikki-Tikki- —"
45 Square
46 Cubicle furnishing
49 Med. setup
50 Switch positions

Solution time: 25 mins.

M	E	N	U			A	S	H		A	B	A
A	L	I	S			P	O	I		M	A	L
Y	A	C	H	T	I	N	G			I	C	O
S	N	E	E	R	S			H	A	S	H	E
				R	A	H		S	I	T	E	
A	D	M		P	L	Y		R	A	L	P	H
R	O	A	M			Y	E	W		O	S	E
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		H	U	L	A			L	O	S		
B	L	I	N	D	S			D	O	N	A	T
L	I	S	T		K	A	C	H	I	N	A	S
E	M	M	E		E	P	A		C	O	L	T
W	O	O	D			D	O	T		K	N	E

Yesterday's answer 5-5



5-5 CRYPTOQUIP

SDZS MQL IZGOFBFXONS ON SFF XFFG-MZSEIQG. O GFM'S EMGQINSZMG LDZS DQ NQQN OM TQFTBQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE PASTOR BECAME A BAD PERSON, WE STARTED TO CALL HIM A SINISTER MINISTER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals O

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

What we accomplished

Sarah Rice, editor in chief
After four years, I have probably managed to make more enemies than friends all in the name of journalism. I have listened to your angry calls, read your letters of praise and saw the newsroom way more than my apartment.



Michael Ashford, sports editor
I pissed off the entire state of Nebraska for the readers. Someone had to voice the feelings every K-State fan has of that horrid state.



Matthew Girard, managing editor
I was our editor in chief's official shield. I kept all of her unwanted stalkers/wannabe boyfriends/angry readers at a safe distance and laid the smacketh down when needed.



Abbie Adams, Edge editor
I informed readers about everything from popped collars to sex toys.





Loni Woolery, managing editor
Throughout all my hard work and dedication to the Collegian, I am still puzzled how I managed to lose more money than I actually made. It's hard work being the Collegian drinking coach.



Jesse Manning, opinion editor
I was the Gerald Ford of the editorial staff — an accidental leader who filled space for a while. Oh yeah, and I brought you the Fourum. You're welcome.

Kristi Hurla, news editor
I brought you the news about a former professor being convicted of murder, a Wichita man who pleaded innocent to killing 10 people and the latest on the adult entertainment industry.



See story on page 8 for details.

Ryan Flynn, presentation editor
I would like to thank the readers for taking my life from me and having to stay in the newsroom for 14 hours a day.





Johanna Barnes, copy chief
I let the occasional mistake slip through so you, the readers, would still have something to complain about.

James Hurla, writing coach
I earned enough credits to graduate, so the readers no longer have to deal with entire Collegian staffs that have been indoctrinated with my antiquated journalism "standards" and "ethics."



Leann Sulzen, campus editor
I siphoned gas from the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer into my car before take-off so I could guarantee the flight would be dramatic.





Bill Wall, online editor
I have completely eliminated the need to sleep in my daily routine. Thanks to the Collegian, evolution, and caffeine for making this possible.



Joanna Rubick, city/gov editor
I sabotaged the Center for Student Activities referendum campaign by running only unbiased stories.

Chris Hanewinckel, photo editor
Thanks to the Collegian editors' retreat and the game "never have I ever," I will never look at the staff the same again. Thanks, Collegian.



Dereck Hooker, ad manager, and Lynsey Bourne, assistant ad manager
We made the paper "tight" with lots of ads because we all know people only read the paper for the ads.



DERECK HOOKER



LYNSEY BOURNE

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, May 3

- At 2:10 p.m., Mark Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 103, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $4,500.
- At 3:10 p.m., Benjamin Quinton, 1020 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:45 p.m., Robert Veach, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 222, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $6,000.
- At 5:05 p.m., Anthony Moss, 2908 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:50 p.m., Dorothy Strauss, Herrington, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $289.
- At 10:46 p.m., Bryan Crawford, St. Louis, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Wednesday, May 4

- At 1:30 a.m., Douglas Strathman, 519 N Manhattan Ave., No. 11, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:47 a.m., Brennan Knott, 323 N 15th St., was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:56 a.m., Clinton Holt, 928 Osage St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Olgaly Ramos at 9 a.m. today in Waters 129.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brenda Toro at 9:30 a.m. today in Fairchild 102.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Akiko Sugio at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew Grieshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.
- **All 2005 graduates** (May, August and December) are invited to the Senior Send-off from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Alumni Center, North Terrace.
- **The KSU Pre-Dental Club** will have it's final meeting, elections and annual barbecue at 6 p.m. today in City Park.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Parking Lot Construction
Parking Lot construction will occur in lot C-2, north of the Recreation Complex, starting in May. This lot, encompassing all parking between Denison Ave. on the east and the traffic circle on the West, will require alternate entry and parking over the course of the summer.
Please watch for more notices, check with the staff at Parking Services or the Recreation Center and follow signs and directions.
We appreciate your patience during this period.

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Experimental waves



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Farmer, senior in civil engineering, creates a wave in the wave tank created as a project for Hydraulic Engineering class. The project was used to help students visualize the effects of waves at different wavelengths and frequencies.

Endorsements help athletics run

Nike, Alltel partner with K-State to provide equipment, supplies

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The signs are posted throughout KSU Stadium, Bramlage Coliseum and Tointon Family Stadium, and the logos are stitched into the jerseys of Wildcat athletes, drawing the wandering eye of the fans to the companies who support K-State athletics in a different way.

While it may seem as if K-State and the advertising businesses are endorsing each other, Bob Cavello, associate athletics director of business operations, said the term "endorsement" is not accurate.

"It's not an endorsement, really," Cavello said. "We are not endorsing their products, and they are not endorsing our school. Its really more of a partnership."

The K-State Athletics Department has numerous such partnerships with companies big and small, local and national. Major companies such as MetRx, Nike, Pepsi and Alltel all provide equipment and supplies to K-State athletes and coaches in exchange for signage at K-State facilities, in addition to other perks.

Cavello said the athletic department saves about $500,000 on equipment and supplies each year through through their partnerships.

"They get tickets, they get mentions, and more specifically with Met-Rx, we have a thing on our website called the 'Met-Rx Student Athlete of the Month," said Chad Kimmel, assistant marketing and promotions director for K-State.

Nike is a big partner with K-State athletics since they provide equipment and supplies to the Wildcat football and men's and women's basketball teams, three visible sports at K-State.

The original deal with Nike came about during the 1995-96 football season, when the K-State athletic department began a search for a new equipment sponsor.

"With the Nike situation, we approached the "Big Three" at the time – Nike, Adidas and Reebok – and inquired if they had any interests in what we were looking for," Cavello said. "We shared with them our needs for equipment. Both Adidas and Reebok said, 'No, thank you,' but Nike came back with interest."

Five years ago, the Nike deal expanded to include the men's basketball team, and two years after that, the women's basketball team. However, K-State's contracts are not exclusively with Nike, as the athletic department holds contracts with Adidas (volleyball and baseball) and Wilson (baseball).

Because of the need for such a wide range of products, many times exclusivity is not granted to partners. K-State's deal with Met-Rx, a nutritional supplement company based in Bohemia, N.Y., is just one of several nutritional suppliers for Wildcat sports teams.

"A lot of times, there's not a bid, because there's not exclusivity," Kimmel said. "With Met-Rx, we also have relationships with other companies that provide similar products. We have a lot of mutual relationships like that. In exchange for marketing, we receive product.

"Our coaches believe in their products, therefore, we negotiate with them."

But products are not the only benefit of the partnerships the athletics department holds. Services provided to the university help the coaches and administrators communicate on the sidelines and in the office.

One such service is provided by Alltel, the telecommunications provider for K-State athletics.

In August 2003, K-State and Alltel signed a three-year deal that, at the time, was the largest sponsorship agreement in K-State history. In July 2004, the deal was extended by two years to run through 2008, adding an additional $2 million to the deal, which brought the total value of the partnership to more than $5 million.

Alltel provides an annual cash payment, digital phones and airtime to the K-State athletics staff.

In return, the company is designated the official telecommunications provider for K-State athletics and receives exclusive advertising and sponsorship rights, in addition to signage, radio, television and print media.

"What we are looking to get out of it is further exposure and enhancement," Chris Hunt, communications manager at Alltel, said. "The Kansas State Wildcats are very popular, and we at Alltel have a long tradition of working with sports and branding – being connected to our brand."

Cavello said, the partnerships K-State has are more about saving money rather than making it.

"We look at our endorsement deals not so much as revenue enhancements, but more like cost reduction," he said. "They provide equipment for our athletes that reduces our expense burden."

Royals provide affordable fun

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A day at Kauffman Stadium is one of the cheapest at the ballparks. The Kansas City Royals has the second-cheapest ticket prices in the major leagues.

Fans pay $13.71 for seats in the upper deck behind home plate. The Royals are much less expensive compared to the Boston Red Sox, $44.56, or the Chicago Cubs, $32.00, according to the Team Marketing Report's fan cost index. Tampa Bay is the only team that beats the Royals, at $13.70 per ticket.

Concession stand prices are also inexpensive. A 12-ounce beer is $3.50 or a 14-ounce soda is $2. Parking is $6 and a baseball cap is $12.

Curt Nelson, manager of marketing for the Kansas City Royals, said the company's philosophy is to make things family-friendly.

"The general focus of the company is to make our product as affordable as we can," he said.

The atmosphere works in the favor of the ballpark, since Kansas City is such a baseball oriented town, Nelson said.

"When generating a price, the philosophy is whether or not a family will be able to afford it," he said. "We enjoy seeing people at the games, so come on out the ballpark."

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TO THE POINT

Other funding options should be considered

Facilitators of the KSU Child Development Center should look at other resources before asking students to help fund a new building.

We understand the need for a new building to keep the children safe, but please look elsewhere before you make a dent in our wallets.

There are other options that can be considered, including private donations.

Students would be more willing to help out with funding a new center if they knew that they were not doing it all alone. Hale Library is an excellent example of a project that was supported by both private donations and student funding.

Furthermore, the center is not used by all students, so it is hard for students to understand why it would be necessary to raise fees for the project.

We realize that the center is in need of either a complete face–lift or a completely new building to ensure the safety of the children who use it.

However, it is necessary that other funding options be explored before asking students to foot the bill.

If enough money in private donations can not be raised after extensively looking for funding, then the issue would be more welcomed by the students.

Students should be the last resort when it comes to asking for funding.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Buried in feedback

Columnist reflects on semester's angry letters, e-mails from readers

It's been a good semester, no?

Whether you were touched in a special way by the magic of Globalflyer as it managed to never land in its flight around the world or touched by Michael Jackson *at* Neverland, it was a feel-good/good-feel time for all.


GRANT REICHERT

On a personal level, I also accomplished some milestones in my writing. I used the word vagina 11 times, joked about having fat kids cannibalize abusive males, and derided a play despite having never seen it – and that was just one column.

Many were especially stoked by that last item. They believed I shouldn't criticize something I hadn't directly experienced. On further contemplation, I think this is a good standard, not the least since adhering to it will literally kill off any opposition to the death penalty.

Don't knock it unless you've tried it, man.

I received other helpful feedback as well. Last semester, someone pointed out that Germany had not, in fact, converted from the "12-month year to the euro" as I had asserted. I apologize for the error. In reality, they made the conversion from a successful, valuable currency to the euro.

Another perceptive individual informed me via e-epistle that Hemoglobin is not, as I wrote, a supervillain that battled Spider-Man, but rather, "[t]he oxygen-carrying pigment and predominant protein in the red blood cells."

That would've made a much better punch line anyway; I regret the error.

Looking back over my columns, I now see they were, as one person helpfully offered, "writ[ten] with the informative skills of a fourth grader just coming from his first pot party."

For example, in a previous column I stated that, if imbibed, chloramines will change people into zombies. This is incorrect. I apologize for any stress incurred, or any Orson Welles, "War of the Worlds"-type hysteria that may have been induced among the more literal-minded segments of my readership. If you successfully defended your house from zombie attack, you might want to call the post office and see if your mailman has reported to work lately.

You can also stop drinking your own bodily fluids, as I quite overstated the zombie prevention benefits of urophagia. Although not inconsistent with a successful, zombie-free lifestyle, studies have yet to confirm its positive benefits. Consult your local sanitation officer.

And, to the person who e-mailed to call me out as "a Democratic atheist" that shouldn't be repeating what my "twisted mind thinks up," your plea to, "[a]sk [my]self, do [I] have a conscience?" prompted some serious introspection:

Me: Self, do you have a conscience?
Self: Dude, I told you, it was gone when I got here, I swear.
Me: Yeah, and I suppose integrity was just "gone" as well?
Self: Okay, I'll admit I sold integrity a long time ago. Talk about your all-time killjoys. "Downloading music is illegal," "Stealing toilet paper from Taco Bell is illegal," "Running over pedestrians is illegal..." I mean, that guy was always *on*.

My diversity columns also elicited some great response. One diversophile wrote, "Grant wouldn't have received such little and gentle feedback if he lived in a truly diverse community."

Which means, of course, that the more "diverse" the community, the less tolerant it is of those views that dissent from its multicultural orthodoxy. I'll volunteer an affirmative "Duh!" to that.

My favorite response came from an instructor. He wrote, "I have been reading the Collegian for 38 years and your "opinion" is the first since Vietnam that really scares me because of the basis of your opinion."

My opinion: the scariest thing since 'Nam. It's been a good semester indeed.

Grant Reichert is eagerly awaiting a slew of angry, incoherent letters following this column. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.


Illustrations by Amanda Dinkel | COLLEGIAN

PGA Tour, graduate school prove to be similar experiences

I just finished reading Alan Shipnuck's insider account of rookie Rich Beem's first year on the PGA Tour entitled Bud, Sweat, & Tees. Reflecting on the book and my own time in graduate school I realized there are striking similarities between the two.


AARON DUNCAN

When I first came to K-State, I had the unfortunate idea that graduate school is a lot like prison. I had heard that graduate school is tough and involves lots of backstabbing. Therefore, your first day in, you should find the biggest dog in the yard and take that person out.

I would like to use this space to apologize to Jon Wefald for shoving him my first day on campus; I was confused.

I would also like to thank the member of the Riley County Police Department who mishandled the evidence leading to my timely release.

As it turns out, the PGA Tour is a far more apt metaphor for graduate school. In his book, Shipnuck details Beem's struggles to make it on the tour.

At this point you may doubt that any significant similarities exist between a professional golfer and myself. This is especially true if you were in my foursome during last week's faculty/staff tournament.

Consider this: during his first year on tour Beem earned almost exactly one million dollars – that's a one with six zeros behind it for the math-impaired. My first year in graduate school I also earned a salary that also started with a one and was followed by five zeros. Granted, two of those zeros sit on the wrong side of the decimal point, but that is not really an important difference.

Let's just say that I was only one major accounting error away from having to deal with Beem's difficulty of being a young millionaire.

Actually, there are some real similarities between Beem's venture onto the PGA Tour and my graduating from grad school and moving into the big time academic world.

Beem said you never get any respect in the culture of professional golf until you win your first tournament. Likewise, until you are published in a major journal in your field you just cannot get into any of the good keggers during convention time.

Writing a book, getting a grant or publishing a new study is nice, but it only buys you a little time before the pressure to produce again mounts. Every PGA Tour vet dreams of winning a major championship that will allow them to pretty much play golf as long as they desire.



I dream wistfully of the day when I will gain tenure and be able to stop having to wear pants to class and care about what students think.

Some of my students' career paths resemble that of Beem's caddie Steve Duplantis. The story of Duplantis is interesting because he is one of the best caddies in golf, but has penchant for partying, marrying strippers and showing up late.

Duplantis ends up getting fired from a series of jobs because of his extracurricular activities. Some of my better students end up getting lousy grades because they refuse to let school work get in the way of their partying.

Life at K-State can be a walk on the wild side, but in addition to swilling all the Bud you want, to get through you also need some sweat and textbooks.

Aaron Duncan is a graduate student in speech communication. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

First the Bosco clock, second the center for student activities. Next, how about a parking garage? That will actually interest students to vote yes.

Putting those fancy lights on the clock tower is like putting a bow tie on a turd. It's still a turd.

But hey, at least it's got that totally sweet sundial.

My roommate doesn't want hard nipples.

I am eating Taco Bell for the second time in one day, is that bad?

Campus Fourum: Are you getting jiggy with it?

The format of Kody Cooper's article made my head hurt.

To the girl who drives the Civic and says cupcake on the back: you're extremely cute and if you have a boyfriend, can you tell him he's really lucky? Thanks.

Jesse Manning is my favorite.

I love all you bug-eating Marlatt boys.

To the guy in the white Mustang at Wal-Mart that made me move: I am a hot chick; too bad you had to piss me off.

To the guy behind me in Econ: Thanks for noticing my thong but it's actually a g-string.

Denison Hall, we miss you. Rest in peace.

Is there such a thing as chronic athlete's foot? Because if there is, I definitely have it.

Are you mad? There were way more people at Springfest than Sunset Revival.

Oh, and the Collegian already did a story on Pomeroy. Last year, when they played Springfest.

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

$12 million horse education facility to be funded privately

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Veterinary Medicine will soon be able to offer better horse education.

The Equicenter, a $12 million facility that will benefit the Department of Animal Science and offer training space for the women's equestrian team, is currently in the fund-raising stage.

The project, which was unveiled April 25, is accepting private donations, said Mike Smith, vice-president for development with the KSU Foundation.

"Both buildings are going to be built and equipped with private money," Smith said. "We will raise the money as quickly as possible."

The timeline for the buildings is uncertain, but Smith said the Foundation is in the process of determining potential donators.

Tim Chapman, senior director of development for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said it will help draw people to K-State.

"It will include performances and educational aspects," Chapman said. "It'll bring people to Manhattan for performances."

Chapman said the facility will add to the services that K-State offers.

"It'll help maintain and improve services that equine athletes and equine services will have," he said. "It'll provide us with additional space and opportunity to deal with space and horses who need services to be done."

Chapman said the addition of the standing-MRI machine that is included in the funding will be beneficial to the college.

"The equipment is limited in the central U.S.," he said. "To have those capabilities in the teaching hospital will be very unique for this area.

"Anytime that you can let folks know that you will have top-of-the-line equipment and services and the opportunity to learn and use that type of equipment that professionals use is obviously very attractive for incoming students."

Teresa Slough, head equestrian coach, said the facility will help the equestrian team considerably.

"It'll benefit the team tremendously in terms of practicing and recruiting," Slough said.

The current equestrian training facility is several miles away from campus at Fox Creek Stables. Slough said having the facility heated and close to campus will help since the team trains during the winter.

"With it being on-campus, it'll eliminate weather-related complications," she said.

Slough said having the center will help with recruiting as well.

"Nothing will help us more than having a nice facility right on campus," she said.

Janice Swanson, interim department head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said the center will help the department.

The department offers an equine certificate program. There were 42 people enrolled in the program from 17 different majors in the 2004-05 school year. Swanson said the animal science program helps students who have owned or plan to own horses.

"It adds enhancement to their degree or it's for people who own horses and anticipate that they will own horses for the rest of their life and want to acquire knowledge about horses," she said.

Another aspect of the program is a therapeutic riding program for children with cerebral palsy, Swanson said.

"Children are often able to connect to an animal and learn to care for another being and get an emotional attachment," she said.

Farmer's market opens for season in CiCo Park



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Ken Cravens organizes brownies at the CiCo Park Farmer's Market Wednesday afternoon. Known by some as "The Pie Guy," Cravens and his wife, Sandy, focus solely on selling home-baked goods as compared to vegetables and other produce. The market will be held from four to seven in the evening every Wednesday.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every Wednesday afternoon, many local farmers begin setting up shop at CiCo Park.

The farmers' market, a helpful tool to many local farmers, is often a good way to make money and advertise their business.

It is also on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fifth and Humboldt streets.

Rick Wiedmann, a farmer from Onega, Kan., said this is his third year of selling at this particular market, but he has been selling at other markets since 1995.

He said money is a big portion of why he sells.

"This helps to supplement my income. It's a way to stay in business," Wiedmann said.

Sandy Cravens, Wamego resident, said she and her husband, Ken, participate in two farmer's markets: Manhattan's, and a Saturday market in Topeka. Cravens said they used to sell vegetables at the markets, but realized that baked goods sold better.

Cravens' popular sellers are their "pot-pie sized fruit pies," which come in a variety of flavors, from apple to gooseberry.

Cravens said money was not the only reason she sells are the market.

"Money is part of it, but there's also the fun atmosphere and the people," she said.

"We're third-generation farmers; our family has been farming the land for many years, so this helps supplement our income."

Mindy Wilson, Manhattan resident, said the market is a good teaching tool for her children.

"It's educational. I've been home-schooling my children for eight years now, and this is teaching them how to run a small business," she said.

If you go

Farmer's Market

Where: CiCo Park
When: 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays
Where: Fifth and Humboldt streets
When: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays

"It's also teaching them marketing – how to market and to understand the value of money and how to relate to the public."

Wilson, who sells heirloom spinaches and radishes in the spring and tomatoes in the summer and fall, said this is her second year of selling in the market.

She is currently exploring ways to become an organic farmer, and her products are currently pesticide-free.

"I didn't become concerned with pesticides until I read about them in a magazine.

"Now I feel comfortable about what I'm feeding to my children," she said.

Student counselors selected for Wildcat Warm-up recruitment program

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Helping new K-State students get an early start on a successful college career will be the job of 20 students selected as counselors for K-State's Wildcat Warm Up program.

Wildcat Warm-Up, which runs June 10-12 and 17-19, is an optional program offered to new students, in addition to the university's orientation and enrollment programs.

The purpose of the weekend is to retain and incorporate new students at the university.

Through the program, students entering K-State in fall 2005 get the chance to establish connections with K-State students, faculty and staff prior to the start of school. They also learn about student success strategies and K-State traditions, such as the Wabash Cannonball and the K-State fight song.

"This (program) has the chance to be a long-term tradition for the campus," Emily Lehning, coordinator of new student services, said.

"Last year's session was incredibly moving," Lehning said. "The students (who attended) said they were feeling more comfortable and confident because they already had friends and connections... especially the out-of-staters."

Rachel Barnett, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she is excited to get to know the new students and show them around the campus.

"I'm really looking forward to the chance that to make an impact on the freshmen's lives," she said. "I can show them how much I love K-State and hope to get them excited about K-State."

During the program, new students will take part in many small-group discussions, which are centered on the themes from each event. Lehning said another goal the program is to allow students to grow mentally, as well as socially.

"We do a lot of life-application skills testing," she said. "We want them to learn independence."

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Fundamentals of Chemistry
Chemistry I
Chemistry II
Cultural Anthropology
Developmental Psychology
Web Page Design
Children's Literature
Foundations of Modern Education
Fundamentals of Writing
Elementary Spanish I
English Composition I & II
Elementary Spanish II
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4 years filled with sports memories



NATHAN RYERSON

Time has flown by and the years have been kind to me here at K-State.

I graduate from this sports-enthused university in less than two weeks, and "sadness" is a term I have started to use frequently.

However, my time at K-State has given me some of the best memories that I will be able to look back on for as long as I live.

My life revolves, to some extent, around sports, so it would only be natural that a large part of these memories be sports oriented, and I thought I'd share some of them.

Sept. 22, 2001

My first K-State football game ever, and my first college football game at that. The New Mexico State butt-kicking took place on my birthday. I was never into college football, but after watching this game, my foot slowly crossed the line from NFL football to the college level.

This was also my first experience with the "Wabash Cannonball." The Wabash is as addictive as it is fun. It will be played at my wedding reception on May 28.

Football 2002

There were too many good memories from this year to pick just one. I refer to 2002 as the "if our kicker didn't suck, I would have a national championship shirt" year. This was the year that I developed a hatred for K-State kicking, and at the same time developed a devoted love for college football.

One of the best games I have ever sat through was the win over Southern California, which was the only blemish on the resume of Heisman quarterback Carson Palmer.

Football 2003

I like to refer to this season as the "what if" season.

What would have happened if Ell Roberson had not gotten hurt, and the Wildcats beat Marshall at home on September 20, 2003?

K-State spiraled into a three-game losing streak, but still found itself in a BCS bowl.

How did that happen?

Dec. 6, 2003

This was probably the best game I've ever seen in my entire life. K-State made it to the Big 12 Championship and everyone said not to worry because K-State had no shot at beating the No. 1 team, the undefeated Oklahoma Sooners.

My, how they were wrong.

A Darren Sproles highlight barrage, and a perfect Roberson performance led K-State to a 35-7 beating of the Sooners, and landed themselves in the…

Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 2, 2004

I hitched up the wagon and traveled to Tempe, Ariz., where I was treated to the best road football experience of my life. The city of Tempe was great, and even though we lost, it was still one of the top five football games I've ever seen.

Highlighted by Roberson's sexual debacle before the game, and getting screwed by the referees at the end of the game, K-State's first appearance in a BCS game was one for the books.

Football 2004

I would like to forget this season ever happened, because the best memories I have from this season come from tailgating in the grass lot before each game.

The time I have spent at K-State has changed my life in terms of sports and life goals.

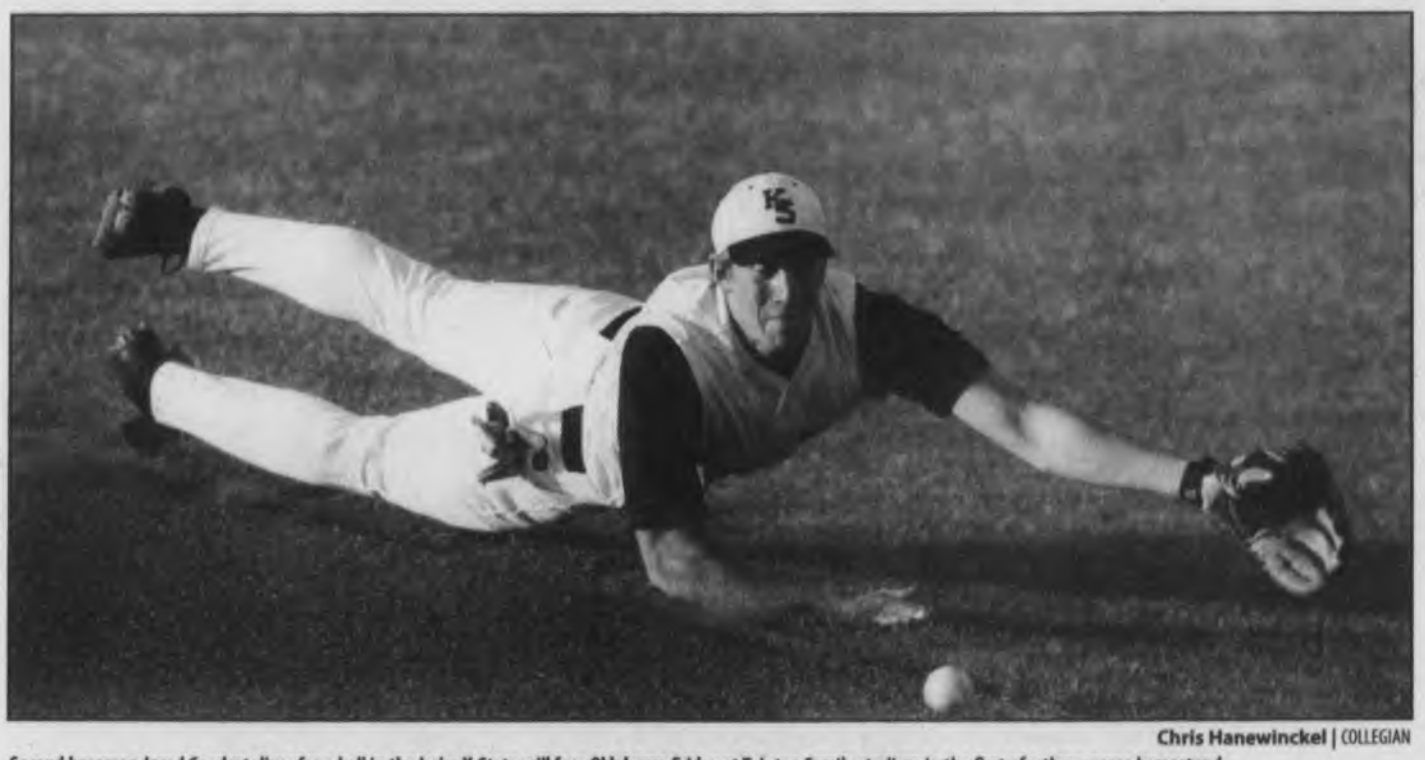
You got me hooked, K-State.

I am going to buy my tickets for next year and I plan to make the trek to Manhattan every weekend and possibly a trip to Oklahoma on October 10 to watch K-State put it to the Sooners once again.

Nathan Ryerson is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu

BASEBALL

K-State cruises to easy win



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Second baseman Jared Goedert dives for a ball in the hole. K-State will face Oklahoma Friday at Tointon Family stadium in the first of a three-game homestand.

Wildcat's 26 hits key to victory

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mid-week beating of the Washburn Ichabods was just what the Wildcats needed to get back on track heading into a crucial Big 12 series this weekend.

"The guys had a pretty good approach tonight with what they were trying to do," Coach Brad Hill said. "It was good to see, and hopefully it will carry over into the weekend."

K-State took the field and put up an offensive barrage Washburn was unable to stop.

K-State posted 26 hits and 22 RBI on its way to a 26-7 victory.

The Wildcats got their offense going early, scoring three runs in the second inning, led by a home run from junior Joe Roundy.

K-State never let up as the Wildcats managed to score in each of the next six innings, highlighted by an eight-run eighth, during which K-State sent 13 batters to the plate and managed four hits while drawing five walks.

Every K-State position players managed to get a hit on the night.

Washburn scored three runs in the fifth, which was spurred on by a two-RBI single by Jesse Schmidt.

Schmidt ended up 4-of-5 on the night with two RBI.

Washburn picked up 17 hits on the night, but only managed seven runs.

"(Washburn) is a pretty good hitting ball-club," Hill said. "When we got the ball up in the zone, they hit it."

Junior Steve Murphy led the barrage for the Wildcats. Murphy went 4-of-6 on the night, with two home runs, a double and a single. He contributed four of the team's 22 RBI.



Catrina Raison | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Steve Murphy smiles as he crosses home plate after a three-run home run in the bottom of the fifth to give the Wildcats a 12-3 lead. Murphy went 4-for-6 with two home runs, four RBI and five to help the Wildcats to a 26-7 win over Washburn.

"I felt great out there tonight," Murphy said. "The biggest thing about this game, after the losses to KU, is that this is a great game to get us back on track, heading into a weekend series with Oklahoma."

Junior David Baker drove in a career-high six runs, and became the first player since Tim Doty in 2003 to drive in six or more runs in a game.

Senior Terry Blunt also had a good offensive showing, by going 3-of-6 with two RBI.

Senior Sean Clancy (1-0) obtained his first win of the season after pitching 1.2 innings in relief of starter junior Brett Muegge. Clancy gave up two hits and walked one Washburn batter.

Muegge pitched 4.1 innings for the Wildcats and gave up three runs on eight hits.

"He wasn't really aggressive tonight," Hill said. "We want him to try and get through five (innings), but he didn't manage to do that tonight. He just hasn't shown enough consistency."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Terry Blunt watches a single roll into center field during K-State's game against Washburn Wednesday night at Tointon Family Stadium. Blunt went 3-for-6 at the plate to help the Cats to a win.

Hill said overall, he was pleased with his team's mid-week performance.

"It was a much better approach then we have had in the past during the mid-week," he said. "Hopefully it will carry over into the weekend."

The Wildcats next face Oklahoma in a weekend series at Tointon Family Stadium.

MEN'S GOLF

Van Cleave named All-Big 12 selection

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior men's golfer Matt Van Cleave became the second K-State golfer to be selected to the All-Big 12 team on Wednesday. Van Cleave's selection marks the third consecutive season the Wildcats have had a men's golfer named to the All-Big 12 team, as former Wildcat Aaron Watkins received the honor in 2002 and 2003.

Head coach Tim Norris said in a release he feels it was the hard work Van Cleave put in this year that pushed his game to a new level.

"It's really a big honor when you play in a conference like the Big 12," Norris said. "He has just gone to work on his game and he has stayed focused. When he came to K-State he was a good player, but he's really worked on his game and taken it to a new level and it has paid off.

"I think he's still got his best golf in front of him this season."

So far this season, Van Cleave has led the Wildcats with a stroke average of 72.41 per 18 holes. He has had six top-five finishes this season, including his current streak of three straight.

Van Cleave won Big 12 Golfer of the Month honors in February, a month in which the Maryville, Mo., native won the Matlock Invitational, as he shot 4-under par with his three round total of 212. Van Cleave finished fourth in the Big 12 Championship last weekend, the highest finish for a K-State golfer since 1970 when Doug Gray finished in third.

Along with being named to the All-Big 12 team, Van Cleave was also selected to the Big 12 All-Academic First Team for a second consecutive year.

Van Cleave was voted onto the 10-member All-Big 12 team by the league's head coaches. K-State is now just one of five schools to have a member of the All-Big 12 team the past three seasons. The other teams are Baylor, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas.

Other main award winners included Oklahoma's Anthony Kim named Big 12 Player of the Year, Oklahoma State head coach Mike Holder was named the Big 12 Coach of the Year and Oklahoma State freshman Pablo Martin was recognized as the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year.



Kansas State senior Matt Van Cleave watches a tee shot sail toward the fairway during a tournament last semester. Van Cleave was selected to the All Big 12 team.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Charlotte's Okafor wins Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK — Charlotte Bobcats forward Emeka Okafor won the NBA's Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, the first former college player to win the award in four years.



Okafor

Okafor, the No. 2 overall pick in the NBA draft, led all rookies in scoring (15.9 points per game) and rebounding (10.9 rpg) and was second in his class behind Atlanta's Josh Smith in blocks (1.71). He also ranked second in the NBA with 3.8 offensive rebounds per game.

He ended his season with 47 games in double figures in both points and rebounds.

Okafor received 77 of the 126 first-place votes from a media panel. He finished with 514 points while Chicago Bulls guard Ben Gordon, Okafor's teammate at the University of Connecticut, was second with 433 points.

CFB | Big East, ACC settle lawsuit over defections

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences have ended their lawsuits over school defections with a multi-million dollar agreement.

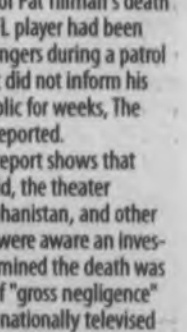
The presidents of Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and West Virginia signed off on the agreement, which drops lawsuits between the conferences, their member schools and officers. Commissioners of both leagues also endorsed the deal.

The settlement, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, didn't specify the monetary amount each Big East school will receive, but a UConn bank statement shows $1 million was deposited in the school's account on April 27 by the law firm charged with disbursing the settlement cash.

The Hartford Courant, which first reported the settlement, said the agreement was worth about $5 million.

MLB | Bonds undergoes 3rd operation on knee

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds had a third operation on his injured right knee, the latest setback in the slugger's rehabilitation, he said on his Web site Wednesday.



Bonds

Bonds underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday in Southern California as doctors tried to clean out an infection, first draining fluids from his knee, according to a journal entry from Bonds posted on his Web site.

The surgery was first reported by the San Francisco Chronicle. The newspaper reported Bonds would take antibiotics for at least two weeks and could not resume his rehab until doctors are assured the infection is gone.

Bonds already had operations on the knee Jan. 31 and March 17 to remove damaged cartilage.

NFL | Army knew Tillman died from friendly fire

WASHINGTON — Army officials knew within days of Pat Tillman's death that the former NFL player had been killed by fellow Rangers during a patrol in Afghanistan but did not inform his family and the public for weeks, The Washington Post reported.

A new Army report shows that Gen. John P. Abizaid, the theater commander in Afghanistan, and other top Army officials were aware an investigation had determined the death was caused by an act of "gross negligence" four days before a nationally televised memorial service, the Post reported after reviewing nearly 2,000 pages of documents it had obtained.

NFL | QB Hasselbeck released by Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. — Tim Hasselbeck was released by the Washington Redskins on Wednesday, 1 1/2 weeks after they picked Auburn quarterback Jason Campbell in the first round of the draft.

With Patrick Ramsey now expected to start, Mark Brunell an experienced option as the backup and Campbell added to the roster, Hasselbeck was the odd man out.

Hasselbeck played in seven games for Washington in the 2003 season. He completed 95 of 177 passes for 1,012 yards with five touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Above the action



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Mann, senior in finance, left, Luke Young, graduate student in college student personnel services, center, and Josh Duerfeldt, senior in management, watch TV in the Laramie Plaza apartment complex, located over Aggieville.

Apartments in Aggieville popular; potential tenants on waiting list

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luke Young likes a lot of things about where he lives. Campus is only a few minutes away so he can walk to class. He has seven of his close friends living in the same complex.

There is also a liquor store across the street and about 15 bars just up the block.

Young, graduate student in college student personnel services, is one of those lucky people who lives in Aggieville. Young lives in the apartments above Sun Connection Inc. tanning salon.

The perks of living in Aggieville are many. The bars are right outside the front door, there's always action going on and there are no worries about driving home drunk.

Young said never having to worry about leaving his car overnight or having a designated driver is a nice luxury.

"It's pretty easy (to get around),"Young said. "It's a lot safer than living farther away from Aggieville. You don't have to drive."

Aside from the close proximity to the bars, the view can be quite interesting as well. Young's roommate, Josh Duerfeldt, said he and his roommates have seen some interesting things.

"We get to watch the DUIs and the police arresting people," Duerfeldt, fifth year in management, said. "And we've also seen a couple of fights from our window, so it's pretty entertaining."

Duerfeldt said they also had an advantage on snow days. While other students are stuck at home, him and his roommates can still make it to the bars.

For many reasons, a large number of students want to reside in the spaces above Aggieville. Moreen Morgan, property manager of Diamond Real Estate, said the apartments are snapped up as soon as they are advertised as available.

"They are really popular," said Morgan, property manager of Diamond Real Estate Management, which manages the Aggieville Penthouse apartments, above Gei Gei's and Zotcis Attire. "We used to have a waiting list, but they go pretty fast."

A limited amount of apartments available also makes demand high. The penthouse apartments have seven two-bedroom spaces, and the ones above Sun Connection have five apartments, ranging from two to four people. Altogether the apartments house a total of 30 people.

Not everything about living in Aggieville is great. For one, the amount of noise can make for a hard time sleeping.

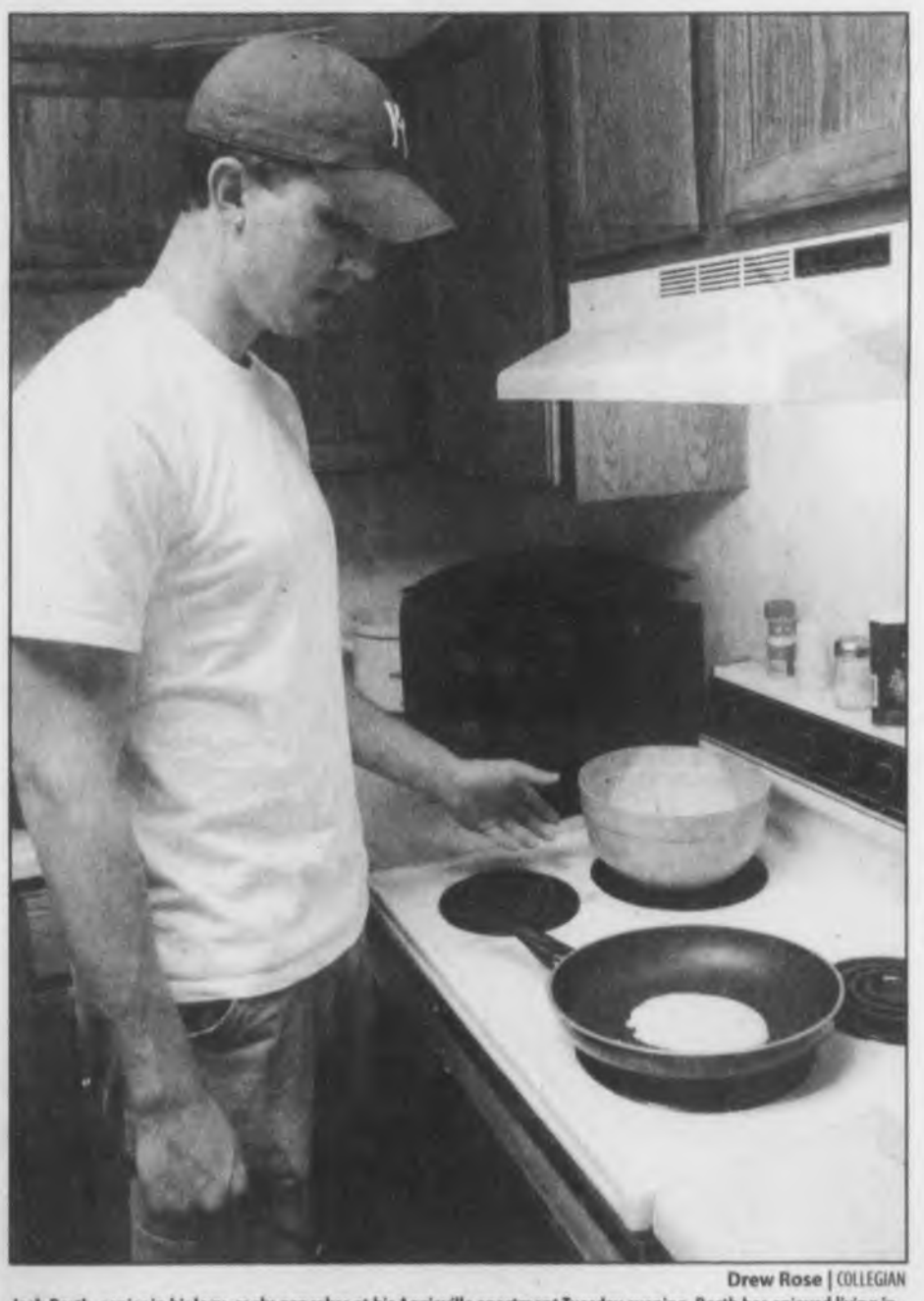
"For the first few months it's hard to sleep," Young said, "but you get used to it. You learn to drive the sound out. I'm sure if I moved somewhere quiet, it would be really weird."

Another drawback is the amount of people that flood the area on certain special occasions. Parking becomes a problem when drivers park their car where they shouldn't.

"On St. Patrick's Day and game days, you're pretty much blocked in and can't move for the entire day," Duerfeldt said.

Still, this is a residence that Young and Duerfeldt said they will be sad to leave when they graduate.

"This is definitely going to be an experience we remember," Duerfeldt said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Josh Barth, senior in biology, cooks pancakes at his Aggieville apartment Tuesday evening. Barth has enjoyed living in Aggieville over the past few years.

Columnist learned lessons of love in college career



LACEY STORER

As I enter the last leg of the semester, it's hard to believe that my career as a K-State student is almost over. Of course, I can't help but reflect on the things I've learned during my time at K-State.

A lot of these lessons have to do with journalism, living with multiple roommates and navigating Aggieville.

And of course, I've learned a few things about love and dating along the way. I entered college a naive, starry-eyed dating novice and I am leaving... well, more experienced at least.

So, in my final hurrah as a Collegian columnist, I'm sharing with you a few of the things I've learned in the past four years.

– Don't mess around with your ex-boyfriend's friends, roommates, fraternity brothers, ex-frat brothers or friends of friends. If there's any chance at all that they know the person you're hooking up with, and especially if they've hung together at all, then it's not a good idea (unless you really want to piss them off). It only makes for hurt feelings and sticky situations.

– If you get invited to a formal, make sure you really know your date, or at least know somebody also going to the formal. That way, if your date decides he doesn't want to talk to you and abandons you and you're stuck in the Ozarks, you'll have somebody to keep you company.

– If you learn to enjoy being single, you will be a lot happier in life. Unless you are a serial dater, you will probably spend the majority of your time going solo. It's important to realize this time can be fun and doesn't need to be spent moping because you're alone.

– Playboy bunny costumes get the job done. Whether you are trying to seal the deal with your steady or land that crush, wearing a leotard, fishnets and bunny ears will always help you out. A fluffy tail doesn't hurt either.

– If you are sick of dating the same old college boys, try dating somebody older. The person could offer a new perspective on things. And if he or she has a real job, like, say, being a professor, he or she will have money to take you out. But beware, if you date somebody older than you, your social agendas might be a bit different: like going to bed at 11:00 p.m., when you're getting ready to go out.

Of course, these are just a few of the many, many lessons I've learned about love and dating during my college career. Hopefully the knowledge I've acquired will be enough to help me survive dating in the real world.

Lacey Storer is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"Desperate Housewives," (ABC),** 8 p.m. Sunday, 17,278,000
2. **"American Idol– Tuesday," (FOX),** 7 p.m. Tuesday, 16,662,000
3. **"CSI," (CBS),** 8 p.m. Thursday, 16,547,000
4. **"American Idol– Wednesday," (FOX),** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 16,249,000
5. **"Survivor: Palau," (CBS),** 7 p.m. Thursday, 13,797,000
6. **"Grey's Anatomy," (ABC),** 9 p.m. Sunday, 12,423,000
7. **"Everybody Loves Raymond," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Monday, 11,356,000
8. **"House," (FOX),** 8 p.m. Tuesday, 11,389,000
9. **"Cold Case," (CBS)**, 7 p.m. Sunday, 11,287,000
10. **"CSI: Miami," (CBS),** 9 p.m. Monday, 11,305,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"All My Children"

The much-married Erica Kane has second thoughts about becoming Mrs. Jackson Montgomery once again. Tad is strangely drawn to Junior's new nanny, Di. (Could it be 'cause she's really Dixie? Nah.) Elsewhere, Zach is tempted by Maria's beauty, but resists her allure. JR charms Kendall, who finally gives Zach an answer to his marriage proposal.

"As the World Turns"

Though Holden still doesn't want to get back with Lily, he listens to Lucinda's fears about Keith and discourages Lily's blossoming romantic friendship with Julia's brother. Meanwhile, Jennifer and Mike are not happy when they learn it was Katie who told Craig that Jen's baby is his. Dusty's hands look dirty when Craig disappears from Oakdale under mysterious circumstances. Celia clues in Alison about Will's weird behavior.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Refusing to believe that Ridge saw Taylor alive, Stephanie and Brooke agree to get him some medical help. Thomas makes an admission that touches Brooke's heart. Thorne brings Eric and Stephanie news that utterly disgusts them.

"Days of Our Lives"

In their continuing search for Georgia, Bo and Billie follow a new lead into dangerous territory. Meanwhile, John tries in vain to stop Shawn, Brady, Rex and Lucas from leaving Salem to rescue Philip.

"Guiding Light"

Olivia is overwhelmed by guilt. A secret admirer angles to tempt Reva into bed. Will the self-proclaimed "Slut of Springfield" betray her marriage vows to Josh? Eager to save Gus from danger, Harley charms Mallet — her ex-husband turned prison warden — in hopes of gaining his aid to save her man. Dinah scolds Edmund for sinking to even sleazier lows in his quest to win back Cassie's affections.

"General Hospital"

Emily finally tells Nikolas that she was brutally raped by his evil double, Connor. (Talk about an awkward conversation, huh?) Sonny issues Ric an ultimatum. Still troubled after AJ's brainwashing, little Michael is disturbed by an unpleasant memory about his mom, Carly.

"One Life to Live"

John has an uncomfortably close encounter with the Killing Club murderer. Todd shares his fearful feelings with Blair, who responds in an understanding fashion. Rex discovers something very intriguing about Daniel. Bo has something to say to Nora about her new husband.

"Passions"

While toasting Sheridan's misery, Alistair makes Beth an indecent proposal. Later, Sheridan descends into Beth's basement and remembers all about her kidnapping and captivity there — she then issues Luis an ultimatum. Spike and Sam fight over Jessica. Sam is furious when he learns more about his underage daughter's secret life as a barfly.

"The Young and the Restless"

When a fraternal fight erupts between Malcolm and Neil, Dru frets that the truth about Lily's paternity will be exposed. Meanwhile, a crisis brings the Newman family together and draws Lily and Daniel closer.

Sheet music sale raises money for awards

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looked through boxes of sheet music, records and compact discs on Wednesday trying to find a deal.

Craig Parker, associate professor of music and secretary/treasurer for Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honorary society, said proceeds from a sale, which took place in the McCain courtyard area on Wednesday afternoon, go to receptions and awards for outstanding K-State students.

"The sale gets lots of materials in students hands they wouldn't have been able to afford, otherwise," Parker said.

The sale carries sheet music for people starting to play the piano to expert pianists, he said.

Jamie Rogers, senior in music education, said he was looking for music to help him learn how to play the piano.

"It's fun to laugh at some of the old music, '70s and '80s," Rogers said.

Kori Wells, junior in music education with a dual emphasis in percussion and piano, found an X-Ray Spex album from late 1978 for less than online.

The sale normally raises $300 by the end of each sale, Parker said.

"It provides music students and others with an opportunity to find music they can't find anywhere else," Parker said.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Mary Noren, senior in music education, looks through a collection of piano pedagogy books Wednesday afternoon in the Leavengood Courtyard in McCain Auditorium. The garage sale was put on by Pi Kappa Lambda.

Kansas man campaigns to ban state's sex shops

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a campaign in Kansas to ban adult shops.

Phillip Cosby, 54-year-old retired Army master sergeant, is attempting to convince people to form petitions in order to ban adult stores in Kansas.

His campaign began about a year ago in Salina when Cosby spoke with people about the issue.

Cosby intends to persuade people to begin using a seldom-used Kansas law that allows citizen petitions to form grand juries, which only start if local officials are reluctant to act after a problem has been pointed out to them.

"My goal is to be in every county this year that has a pornography shop," Cosby said.

He has already begun talking to people in Wichita, Great Bend, Hays and Topeka.

Students at K-State seem to have divided opinions on the issue.

Some say that people should have the right to choose where to shop.

"It's always tough to limit people's choice to do what they want. But sometimes it's best to guide people in a better direction."

Hadley Stolte
FIFTH YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE

"I think adults should be allowed to go into adult stores," Jodi Culbertson, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"It's a personal choice. I have no problem with it."

Hadley Stolte, fifth year architecture student said Cosby's campaign might be a good thing.

"It's always tough to limit people's choice to do what they want," Stolte said. "But sometimes it's best to guide people in a better direction."

Honor System director leaves legacy of fairness after retirement

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a poster on Phil Anderson's office door displaying the message, "Honesty is always the best policy." When entering his office, the same poster is hung on his wall.

Since Anderson, public speaking professor and director of the Honor Council at K-State, helped to develop and implement the current honor system, it is obvious why honesty is important to him. Now he's retiring as the director of the Honor Council.

"I believe Phil is truly a man of integrity," Loni Jensen, graduate student at K-State and past honor council member, said. "The lines of Phil's personal life and professional life are blurred – he believes in everything he says 100 percent."

That is why he's devoted the last six years of his life to furthering the existence of the honor code and system, which was put into effect in 1999. Anderson was on the committee that formulated the wording of the honor code constitution and bylaws, and now he maintains the system.

He said he believes the honor system is not only crucial for K-State's reputation, but for fairness when dealing with students.

"It is important because any academic institution at any level ought to have an institutionalized universal policy that methodically addresses academic honesty," Anderson said.

In Anderson's office, there is another poster advertising the importance of influence and not power.

Helene Marcoux, associate director of the honor council, said Anderson's actions definitely speak louder than his words.

"Phil walks the walk, but he does not talk it," Marcoux said. "I have the utmost respect for the man – he walks on water."

The thing about Anderson that is so special, Marcoux said, is that he is an advocate for students.

"He treats students with dignity," Marcoux said. "He's not about policing students but about helping them learn."

In return, Anderson said, his last 25 years at K-State have been a learning experience. When Anderson came to Manhattan in 1980 to teach public speaking at K-State, no one knew how much he would affect the university.

"He's empowered people along the way to help move forward as an individual and learn more about what we're doing," Jensen said of the progress of the honor system.

As the 2005 school year comes to a close, Anderson's involvement in the honor council system is winding down because he has more free time, he said.

"It takes a lot of time and energy," Anderson said. "I need to free up some time before I become an old geezer."

While the honor system is important to him, there are other areas he wants to pursue.

"I like writing, reading, politics, and I have a rental property interest," Anderson said.

"I'm in the process of coming up with a mechanism to make sure all Manhattan rental property is safe and complies with the current building codes."

Although Anderson looks forward to his newfound freedom and future endeavors, he said there is one thing he will miss most in regards to working with the honor council – the people.

"What I will miss the most is working with the wonderful people associated with the honor system and all the people who believe what they're doing is important," Anderson said.

"I loved meeting people from every department and every institution."

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Michael L. Hattrup
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NOVEMBER 19 VS. MISSOURI
STUDENT TICKETS
BE PROUD. BE PURPLE. GO STATE!

First generation student sets example

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Yvonne Adame came to K-State from Topeka, she didn't know what to expect. Being a first-generation college student, she couldn't receive advice from her parents. All she could find was support.

"We didn't have the chance to go, but we sure wanted her to make sure she did," said Ronald Adame, Yvonne's father.

Yvonne Adame knew she wanted to go to K-State, but everything else, from applying to enrollment, was a mystery. She had to tackle it all on her own. And when she finally made it to K-State, it just complicated things.

"Basically, the first time I saw a college campus was my first day of classes," Yvonne Adame said.

"Her first year we were so confused, we didn't know what to do," Gina, Yvonne Adame's mother, said.

Letting her daughter move away to an unknown setting was a hard experience for Gina Adame. She didn't know what her daughter was going to be subjected to, and it was hard to send her into the world.

"We're a really close family, and it was hard to let her go, but she has accomplished so much," Gina Adame said.

It didn't take long for Yvonne Adame to find her place at K-State. Before long, she joined the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. She became a multicultural ambassador, a member of the Multicultural Student Honor Society, represented multicultural student organizations on the Honor Council, was part of the Multicultural Alumni Council and president of HALO.

And now, weeks before she graduates, Yvonne Adame is being recognized.

On Wednesday night the K-State Alumni Center acknowledged the leadership of four multicultural students graduating this semester, including Yvonne Adame, at the Multicultural Graduate Celebration.

Yvonne Adame was shocked to learn of her recognition.

"It's really exciting, because I've been involved in so many multicultural student organizations and it's nice to be recognized for all my work," she said.

The award was presented to Yvonne Adame by Maria Teresa Martinez-Ortiz, an adviser to Adame and a visiting assistant professor of modern languages, who was able to watch her mature over the last two years.

"She is a natural leader," Martinez-Ortiz said. "What I've been observing is that she has always been willing to recruit hispanic students. She does it without an agenda. She does it from the heart."

While she was a multicultural ambassador, Yvonne Adame would travel from Kansas City, Kan., to Garden City, Kan., recruiting students, using her love for the college and her success story to draw them in.

Now, after dedicating so much time to the university, Yvonne Adame plans on heading back to her home in Topeka after graduation.

"I'm really excited about graduating, but I'm starting to get sad, seeing all my mentors and friends I'm leaving behind," she said.

After Yvonne Adame becomes the first member of her family to graduate and heads home her younger brother, Alex, will be starting his own K-State experience. But he will have a little more experience under his belt, compared to his sister.

"She's already introduced me to a lot of people," he said. "I'm ready to move out of the house and start growing up."

Yvonne Adame hopes the college tradition won't end.

"My kids, my grandkids, we're all going to be Wildcats," she said. "I may be the first one to come here, but I won't be the last."

Slam dunk



Ryan Grier, freshman in marketing, hangs on the rim outside Tau Kappa Epsilon after a slam dunk during a game of Tips Wednesday afternoon.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

May/August 2005

intersession

May 16-June 3, 2005
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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $149 per undergraduate resident credit hour and $206 per graduate resident credit hour, plus $1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A $14 per credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref #	Credit	Dates	Times
MAY					
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING & DESIGN					
Appreciation of Architecture	ARCH 301	94503	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94508	3 UG	5/16-6/2	MTWUF 1:30 PM-5:00 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94511	3 UG/G	5/17-6/2	TWU 12:30 PM-5:00 PM
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	94514	3 UG	5/16-5/27	MTWUF 8:30 AM-2:30 PM
Field Botany	BIOL 697	94515	3 UG/G	5/16-6/1	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
History of World Christianity since 1453	HIST 200	94516	3 UG	5/16-6/2	MTWU 12:30 PM-4:30 PM
The United States in World War II	HIST 200	94518	3 UG	5/16-6/2	MTWU 8:00 AM-11:30 AM
Off-Campus American Studies: Fighting, Close and Savage: Grant vs. Lee–The Overland Campaign, 1864	HIST 502	94593	3 UG/G	5/16-6/3	MTWU 8:00 AM-11:30 PM
Anchors Aweigh: History of the United States Navy, 1775-2005	HIST 533	94519	3 UG/G	5/16-6/2	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury	KIN 591	94520	3 UG	5/16-6/2	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Introduction to Web Communication	MC 450	94523	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 10:10 AM-2:10 PM
Mass Media Production: InDesign	MC 450	94595	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Mass Media Production: Illustrator	MC 450	94596	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Medical Sociology	SOCIO 301	94525	3 UG	5/16-6/2	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Sociology of the Criminal Justice System	SOCIO 361	94526	3 UG	5/16-6/2	MTWU 6:00 PM-9:30 PM
Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace	SOCIO 670	94527	3 UG/G	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
American Ethnic Identity and Culture in Writing Poetry	SPAN 569	94522	3 UG/G	5/16-6/2	MTWU 8:00 AM-12:20 PM
Communication and Terrorism	SPCH 450	94524	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 1:00 PM-3:30 PM
Elementary Statistics for the Social Sciences	STAT 330	94530	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Business and Economic Statistics I	STAT 350	94528	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Business and Economic Statistics II	STAT 351	94529	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor	THTRE 330	94517	3 UG	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 1:30 PM-5:00 PM
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94533	1 UG	5/16-5/19	MTU 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94538	3 G	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 4:30 PM-7:30 PM
EDUCATION					
Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94541	3 UG/G	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94551	2 UG	5/16-6/1	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to LEED	ARE 720	94553	2 UG/G	5/16-5/27	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94554	1 UG	5/16-5/18	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94555	1 UG	5/19-5/23	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94556	1 UG	5/24-5/27	TWUF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications	CIS 104	94557	1 UG	5/31-6/3	TWUF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings	CNS 644	94560	2 UG/G	5/16-6/2	MTWU 8:00 AM-11:00 AM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94586	1 UG	5/16-5/19	MTU 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Body Image: Family and Cultural Context	FSHS 300	94563	3 UG	5/16-6/2	MTWU 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Coping with Life Crises	FSHS 603	94561	3 UG/G	5/20-5/31	MTWUF 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
The Process of Divorce: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	FSHS 700	94564	3 UG/G	5/16-6/2	MTWU 8:15 AM-12:30 PM
Alcohol and Drug Addiction	FSHS 700	94565	3 UG/G	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
Aging and the Cinema	FSHS 708	94569	3 UG/G	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94570	3 UG/G	5/16-6/3	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Wine & Culinary Tour of California Wine Country	HRIMD 499	94580	2 UG	5/25-5/31	SuMTWUFSa 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
AUGUST					
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING & DESIGN					
Appreciation of Architecture	ARCH 301	94803	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94811	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWU 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Sequential Imagery: Lithography and Bookbinding	ART 300	94814	2 UG	8/1-8/11	MTWU 9:00 AM-4:30 PM
The 5000 Day War: The Gulf from 1991 to the Present	HIST 200	94818	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Mass Media Production: InDesign	MC 450	94895	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Mass Media Production: Illustrator	MC 450	94896	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94841	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
Cold-Formed Steel Design	ARE 720	94853	2 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-10:15 AM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94854	1 UG	8/1-8/4	MTWU 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94855	1 UG	8/5-8/10	MTWF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94856	1 UG	8/11-8/15	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications	CIS 104	94857	1 UG	8/16-8/19	TWUF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Problems: Engg & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94860	3 UG	8/8-8/12	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Intermediate Apparel Production	AT 499	94861	1 UG	8/8-8/12	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Body Image: Family and Cultural Context	FSHS 300	94863	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
The Process of Divorce: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	FSHS 700	94864	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWU 8:15 AM-12:30 PM
Alcohol and Drug Addiction	FSHS 700	94865	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
Creative Therapeutic Interventions: Animal Assisted Therapy	FSHS 700	94866	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94870	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Interior Sketching for Interior Designers	ID 499	94874	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Interior Sketching for Interior Designers	ID 499	94875	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Current Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases	DMP 770	94883	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM

VERIFY ALL COURSE INFORMATION BY CHECKING THE WEBSITE PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS.

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

STUDIO APARTMENTS. **One block from campus**. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. June and August. $315. (785)539-3638.

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$500 Large two-bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, central air. June 1. Pets ok. (785)317-7713

$975/ MONTH. **Early Bird discount offer!** Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath town home with washer/ dryer provided. Call (785)537-2111.

1026 BLUEMONT. **One and** two-bedroom. June 1. (785)317-7713.

1126 BLUEMONT- Studio apartments with all bills paid. Neutral colors with nice carpets. Overlooking Aggieville with off-street parking. **Save** on parking permits and walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

1215 PONYTZ- One-bedroom basement apartment with neutral colors and full size windows. Large walk-in closet. All bills paid. $425 August. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

1219 KEARNEY: Two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Across street from campus. **$650. (785)539-5136.**

1844 ANDERSON, new construction, three-bedroom, two bath, personal washer/ dryer, high-speed internet, available June 1. (785)554-3456 or (785)565-1310.

350 N. 16th, a block to campus, two-bedroom apartment, central-air, dishwasher, No pets. August through December **five month lease**, $570/ month. **(785)539-0549.**

350 N. 16th. A block to campus. Five minute walk to Union or Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartments. Big bedrooms, central air, dishwasher. Washer/ dryer on site. **First month rent free**. August lease. Call for exciting details. (785)539-5508. No cats or dogs.

511 BLUEMONT: two-bedroom basement, new range, laundry, no pets. June or August. $430 plus utilities. (785)313-0462.

626 VATTIER- Two-bedroom spacious apartment, laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. One year lease. August 1. **$430**, (785)539-8704.

814 THURSTON: Two-bedroom, June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. **$600. (785)539-5136.**

815 RATONE. One-bedroom downstairs $425. **617 Kearney,** one or two-bedroom upstairs, $425. **820 Colorado,** basement efficiency, $275. No pets. **August.** (785)776-8548.

A ONE-BEDROOM. **June 1.** 1704 Fairview. 1100 Kearney. (785)317-7713.

A TWO-BEDROOM, nice large, dishwasher, central air. One year or 6 month lease. (785)317-7713.

BLOCK TO CAMPUS: Spacious two-bedroom. No pets. Water and trash furnished. **(785)539-4568.**

HORSE LOVERS: two-bedroom home. Close to town, includes room for two horses. **(785)537-9718.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $570- $670. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com.

NEW 12-PLEX available June. Two-bedroom, luxury apartments 1010 Bluemont, two ADA friendly. $800- $825/ month. (785)776-2102 or (785)556-2014. No pets.

NEW DUPLEX, three-bedroom. Central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, dishwasher, off-street parking, two full baths, water and trash paid. Don't miss this one! **(785)341-2921** or **(785)776-3218.**

NICE ONE-BEDROOM quiet walk to campus. Across from Aggieville. For June and July, **lease half price**. (785)317-5178.

ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartments, many close to campus with washer/ dryer. No pets. Call (785)341-1950 or (785)341-3365.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. **June and August leases**. No pets. Call (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE- AND two-bedrooms. Walk to campus, covered parking, June 1 and Aug. 1 leases, very nice! **(785)341-6000.**

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom, $280/ month. Studio $260/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT **close to campus**, 1030 Kearney. July/ August lease available. No pets, trash paid. Call Aaron (816)729-6942

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. 1225 Claflin. $415/ month plus deposit. No pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Gas/ water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. One year lease. June 1, **$380.00. (785)539-8704.**

ONE-BEDROOM **NEXT to campus.** Trash and water included. Available June 1 or August 1. **(785)313-7473.**

ONE-BEDROOM WITH neutral colors for August. Across from City Park with off-street parking. Local landlords who care and maintain the property. **Water/ trash paid.** No pets. (785)313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air. **(785)537-7810.**

ONE-BEDROOM. TWO blocks to campus and Aggieville. **Washer/ dryer**. Pets ok. **(785)317-7713.**

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, **washer/ dryer included.** Call for details. (785)776-2102 or (785)556-2014. No pets.

THREE-BEDROOM ADJACENT to campus. All major appliances, off-street parking, **water and trash paid**. (785)564-1197.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO AND three-bedrooms. Close to campus. Spacious, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. No pets. **(785)539-0866.**

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bathroom, Nice old home near park and campus, **water/ trash paid**, pets, Aug. 1. (913)219-4482.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Available June, July, and August. 1114 Bertrand ($580), 1200 Fremont ($600- $640), 701 N. 9th ($500- $550), 2014 Seaton ($530), 523 Moro ($530), 363 N. 14th ($520- 600). **www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. **Close to campus**. 1826 Anderson. Water and trash paid. **(785)341-4496.**

WALK TO CAMPUS. Spacious two-bedroom apartments, lots of windows, quiet conditions, ample parking, furnished or unfurnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, **reasonable rent**. June and August. No pets. (785)539-3638.

120 For Rent- Houses

$1000 FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. **Only four years old.** Good sized bedrooms. June. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

$1200: FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom duplex, three blocks from campus and Aggieville. One year old, available August 1. Call Brian at (785)845-8112.

$435 TWO-BEDROOM duplex with **central air and washer/ dryer.** August. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

1733 KENMAR, A **GREAT** yard for **barbecues** and **fun.** Spacious house. Three, four-bedrooms. All appliances. Close to **stadium**. Please call (785)539-1177.

725 MORO, Nice **four-bedroom, near campus,** Aggieville. Large detached garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. **$1000/** month, Available June 1. (913)710-4730.

A CLOSE six or **five-bedroom**, two bath, central air. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, pets okay. June 1. (785)317-7713.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM two bath house for rent. One mile west of KSU. $825 plus utilities. (785)317-6464.

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom, two bath new home. Washer/ dryer. Garage. Available June 1. **Great Value.** (620)532-1775.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath at $975/ month. (785)537-2111 or century21knight.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. 1410 Houston, half mile from campus, laundry, single property landlord. **No smoking, no pets.** $1150/ month, August 1. (785)776-9260.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Washer/ dryer, great location. Spacious interior. Some pets okay. Aug. 1 lease. (913)963-7422.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath **large house.** Close to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air. $250 each person. **(785)776-2100.**

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer,refrigerator, central air. One-half mile to campus. August lease. $1400/ month. Under construction. 1614 Pierre. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

MOVE IN Now. 1019 Houston. Three-bedroom with day room upstairs. Kitchen appliances. Near City Park, downtown, and Aggieville. $645. (417)823-9480.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June. Close to campus. Fenced yard. Pets on approval. **(785)537-7810.**

NEAR AGGIEVILLE four-bedroom house, central air-conditioning, off-street parking, **$1000** per month plus utilities. **(785)537-8070.**

NEW LISTING: Available soon. Three-bedroom, two bath. Large living room, game room, computer room. Located at 918 Bertrand, washer/ dryer, central air, yard, front porch. (785)539-3672.

NEW SPACIOUS four-bedroom duplex, two bath, two full laundry, game room with wet bar. 928 Osage $1200. (785)539-1564.

NICE HOUSES for rent. Three, four, five and eight-bedrooms. Close to campus. June, July and August leases. Call Cliff (620)242-7823.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE **close to campus**. 1010 N. 11th street. No pets, trash paid, summer lease available. Call Aaron (816)729-6942.

RENT-APM.COM. **NOW leasing houses, apartments**, and duplexes. Available now June, July , and August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. June and August leases. **(785)449-2181.**

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June. Trash and mowing paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1516 Campus. $900/ month. Close to Vet Med Teaching Hospital. June lease. (720)733-1659 evenings after 7:00pm.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 3500 Chippewa Circle. **Westside. Large, corner lot.** Available June or July. Call (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, lower level. Three blocks east of campus. Available **June** 1 or August 1. Off-street parking. One bed or all. (785)556-0098 or (785)457-3476.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. June/ August available. **$1200** electric/ gas/ water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer shared with basement. **(785)341-6807.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES and apartments. June and August leases. Close to campus. No pets. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES and apartments starting at $750- $1100. Close to campus. June and August leases. No pets. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 730 Pottawatomie. Washer/ dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air. One car garage **with big backyard.** $825/ month, (785)207-0212.

TWO YEARS old. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath. ALL appliances including washer, dryer, microwave. Great floor plan with large bedrooms. No pets. August. $1200. **(785)556-6899.**

TWO-BEDROOM, $550. Three-bedroom, $750. **Close to campus**. Washer/ dryer, central air. **(785)776-2100.**

145 Roommate Wanted

GUYS SHARE a house. $300/ month and share utilities. Close to City Park. After 6 pm, call (785)456-9109.

020 Lost and Found

HAVE YOU seen our aluminum hand truck? It has several Student Publications markings and a label. Perhaps it's sitting in a storage area waiting for us to retrieve it, but we don't know where. It was last used at the K-State Student Union. **It's hard to do our deliveries.** Please call 785-532-6555, ask for Pat or Jackie.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$475, CLEAN, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath in nine-plex. No pets. One-year lease. 3032 Kimball. (785)539-8846.

AMAZING STUDIO with fireplace. One block east of campus. Pets allowed! Contact Rachel at (317)753-1723. Available June 1.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Close to campus. One-bedroom apartment. (785)587-0620.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, 500 Laramie B, $285/ room, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. Call (785)410-2916.



FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth St., $980, air, utilities paid, June occupancy. (785)539-8401.



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WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
1507 Poyntz #1
2 BD @ $525
1509 Poyntz #1
1 LG BD @ $525
washer & dryer
ALL BILLS PAID
June or August

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

NEW **TOWN HOMES** AVAILABLE
1 Block from KSU
1013-1029 McCollum
2 Bedrooms
DIAMOND
785-537-7701

NOW LEASING for Summer and Fall! Spacious one and two-bedrooms. See display ad on this page, Westchester Park.

ONE, THREE AND four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, laundry, and parking. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three bedrooms. Available June and August. (785)537-7138 or (785)313-1256.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studios. June 1. Pets negotiable. (785)539-9582.

ONE-BEDROOMS AND studios. Close to campus. Available June and August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Hurry!! avaiability limited. One- two- three-bedrooms. **(785)539-2951.**

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer or Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THREE AND four-bedrooms available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, duplexes, and houses. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

Three Bedrooms Near Campus

1838 Anderson	$780
516 N 14th St	$750
1225 Ratone	$735
519 N Manhattan	$735
1019 Fremont	$660

Brookside Mgmt 537-1746

STUDIO APARTMENTS, 829 Humboldt, $340, 1521 Leavenworth $350, air, June occupancy, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Very nice. $810. June 1- Aug. 1. Near Aggieville. (785)537-2661.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 815 N. 10th St. $720, also 930 Osage $735, utilities paid, June occupancy. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June 1. Washer/ dryer. Pets negotiable. (785)539-9582.

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We offer Apartments and Townhouses throughout Manhattan. For a preview of our properties, please visit our website at:
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$360-$520	$500-$700	$750-$940

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES from Curtin Property Company! Moving to the Kansas City area? See display ad on this page. The Woods of Cherry Creek.

YOU, WITHOUT a conscience. To steal a thrill? Please return my gnomes and parking sign. You think you are slick. I think you are sick!

ADVERTISE.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST FERRET. Call (785)317-3495.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND: EARRING on sidewalk East of Museum of Art Tuesday morning. (785)448-4425.

Congratulations Graduates from Curtin Property Company
Curtin Property Company is a longtime supporter of Kansas State University
Moving to the Kansas City area?
Curtin Property Company also has apartment homes in Overland Park, KS: The Woods of Cherry Creek
Other area properties include Georgetown and Westchester Park in Manhattan, KS.
Call 913-266-1187 Today and tell them you're called from **Wildcat Connection.**
www.The WoodsofCherryCreek.com

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1950-1960 Hunting
$460-480
1837 College Heights
$415

TWO BEDROOMS
1825-1829 College Hts.
$700-800
Aggieville Penthouse
$670

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1841 College Heights
1205 - 1207 Pomeroy
$795
1508 Hillcrest
1847 Hunting
$850-1000

DIAMOND
537-7701

Bowling, making dinner perfect for inexpensive dates

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Movie tickets: $16.
Dinner for two: $32.
Concert tickets: $48.

Going out with your significant other every Friday night can be quite an expensive endeavor. However, sitting on the couch and watching the Daily Show isn't exactly a recipe for surefire romance.

What's a poor college student to do?

Fortunately, Manhattan has plenty of date destinations ideal for a couple on a budget. Read on for five great dates, all under $10.

Date #1: Go out for ice cream. Who doesn't enjoy a scoop of America's favorite dessert from time to time?



Whether you choose the Coldstone Creamery, Dairy Queen, or K-State's own Call Hall, you can't go wrong with something creamy and chocolaty.

Date #2: Bowl a few games at the recreation center in the Student Union.

Look no further than the bowling alley for a little bit of friendly competition, and bragging rights for hours, even days, to come.

Keeping score is optional, but laughing at your date's ridiculous rental shoes is a must!

Date #3: Sit down for a nice cup of coffee.

A coffee shop offers a relaxed, low-key atmosphere that is perfect for conversation, and getting to know your date a little better.

Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery and the Bluestem Bistro, both in Aggieville, have just the right lighting and background music to help you both unwind after a long week.

Date #4: See some good live music. Local bars such as PJ's and Rusty's feature performances by local and touring bands on a regular basis.

Hear new music, stand shoulder to shoulder in the crowd, and enjoy a few moments alone when you step outside for some fresh air.

Date #5: Make dinner together. Dining at a classy Italian restaurant may be romantic, but you can cook the same meal in your own kitchen for a fraction of the cost.



Pick up some pasta, marinara sauce, salad, and crusty French bread at the grocery store, and light a few candles around the kitchen and dining room. Making spaghetti is a breeze, and eating by yourselves beats a noisy restaurant any day.

Dates don't have to be expensive to be memorable. After all, isn't it spending time with someone special that's really priceless?

Anxiety, drug use main reasons for student sleep disorders

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleep may seem like something that can be pushed off of the priority list, but in reality, inadequate amounts of sleep can result in many serious problems.

The main problems that seem to affect college students are insomnia, apnea and sleep deprivation.

According to a sleep guide published by the McKinley Health Center of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, "Insomnia is characterized by the inability to fall asleep, difficulty maintaining sleep or waking too early in the morning."

Insomnia can occur for many reasons.

Some of the more common causes are drug and alcohol abuse, depression and anxiety.

"A lot of students have a variety of concerns, but anxiety is the predominate one," said Dr. Aaron Carlstrom, a therapist at Counseling Services.

Many students experience stress from school, relationships and work that disturbs their sleep.

Along with anxiety and stress is depression.

Relationship problems and the adjustment to college life are two frequent origins of depression in students.

Ian Smith, a freshman in biology and psychology, has had chronic insomnia since he was a junior in high school.

"I try to cut down on caffeine and try not to eat or read before I go to bed," he said. "I really just try to wear myself out during the day."

According to the sleep guide, "Sleep apnea is when sleep is disturbed by brief interruptions of breathing."

"Sleep apnea contributes to excessive daytime sleepiness, which can decrease cognitive functioning and impair performance at school or on the job," said a member of The National Institute of Health.

"College students are at an increased risk for sleep apnea, only for the reason that they might be chronically sleep deprived," said Dr. Carl Hunt of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute in an article published last fall about college students and sleep.

Those who are overweight, have high blood pressure or suffer from an abnormality of the throat, nose, or airway system are at high risk for apnea.

According to a study done by the National Sleep Foundation, 63 percent of college students don't get enough sleep each night.

Many students stay up late to study or go out with friends and miss out on the seven to nine hours of sleep that they need.

Sleep is essential for daily functioning and mental and physical health.

Decreased amounts of sleep can cause a lowered immune system, thus making you more susceptible to getting sick.

Carlstrom said there are several ways to help prevent sleep loss.

Getting plenty of physical exercise, keeping good general health, preparing for stressful times, managing time well and keeping a healthy social life are a few of the methods that can inhibit sleep disorders.

According to the sleep guide, by using good sleep hygiene, one can avoid problems.

By not talking on the phone, eating or doing work in bed, sleep habits can be improved.

The sleep guide also advises that students' bedrooms should be quiet and dark and students try to follow a routine every night before going to bed.

For more information
If you find that you are having sleep problems, you can contact Lafene Health Center by calling 532-6544, or you can call Counseling Services at 532-6927.

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MALE, 1320 Fremont, across from park, easy walk to campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, oven, all utilities paid, $315, (785)304-9800.

Nice three-bedroom home. Fully furnished. Pet friendly. June 1 lease. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Cami (785)317-3494.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommates wanted for luxury four-bedroom apartment across street from west campus. No pets, no smoking, short lease okay. (785)776-6318.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, June or August, $245/ month, one-third utilities about $60, heat paid, across from City Park. Call Adam (620)655-1101

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THREE CHRISTIAN females need roommate $300/ month utilities included. Washer/ dryer/ cable. Call Kendra (785)632-7159.

WANTED: ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom apartment next to campus. Utilities paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. $325 each. August 1 or before. (785)636-5446. (785)565-3405. (785)562-6755.

150 Sublease

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. $520/ month. Close to Aggieville. Available June. 1005 Bluemont. (785)537-4426.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath available now through July 28. Pool and laundry facilities. One block from campus. $535 per month. (785)231-9191.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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ATTN: ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles income with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call JNH Designs (310)754-9168, ask for Jerod.

CAMPUS MINISTRY Building Manager with apartment. Looking for male to share two-bedroom apartment and co-manage campus ministry building. Paid utilities, free parking directly across from campus. Begin August 15. Call David at (785)539-4281.

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FULL AND part-time positions available for furniture delivery and installation. Heavy lifting required. Applicant must have a clean Class C driver's license. Apply in person at Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Sky-vue Lane, Manhattan. Behind Briggs Auto Lane.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Educational Innovation and Evaluation, May-August, must be enrolled in six graduate level credit hours. See www.ksu.edu/oeie for description and application instructions. Email cshuman@ksu.edu for more information.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers needed. 40 hours of free training is required. Class starts May 31 runs through June 3, 8:00- 4:30pm. $11.60 per hour. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call (785)537-1567.

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HARVEST HELP wanted: We are currently looking for temporary wheat harvest help in Wichita, KS. Job includes scale work, and grain receiving. $9.00/ hour overtime is required. Contact Debruce Grains Company, Wichita, KS. (800)733-8752, ask for Neil, Kerri or Donnie. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS Needed! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenes for local productions. No experience required! All looks needed! Up to $22 hourly! Call (800)280-0177 now for more information.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time and weekend furniture sales. Successful applicant will be friendly and neat in appearance. Possess good customer service and sales skills. Competitive wages. Apply in person at furniture warehouse 2326 Sky-Vue Lane, Manhattan. Behind Briggs Auto Lane.

NOW HIRING three interns for summer. Open to all majors. Gain career skills. Accounting, public relations, marketing, communication, travel, average earns $700/ week. Call (785)317-0455.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time and a few full-time positions available, must be able to work during the day. KSU students encouraged. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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RILEY ELEVATOR: hiring for immediate full-time store clerk, part-time negotiable. Cash handling preferred. Customer service and ability to lift 50 lbs a must. Contact Debbie at (785)485-2216.

SUMMER KITCHEN help needed. Please apply at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th Street, in Aggieville.

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2. Music: Contemporary Worship Service 5:00 on Sundays. We are looking for young adults who would like to be a part of a worship/ praise band (team). Instrumentalists needed: piano (keyboard), guitar, bass, and percussion.
3. Drama: Do you have knack for drama and a heart for the Lord? Drama team members wanted for Contemporary service. Help us communicate the gospel message in new ways to reach everyone!
If you would like to learn more please contact us at: First Presbyterian (785)537-0518 or email staff@first-presmanhattan.com. In the Faith, Pastor Anne Scheiber

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company has an opening for a Systems Analyst. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. degree in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Systems Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

SUMMER HAY help. Long hours. Good $$$. (785)587-5852.

SUMMER PART-TIME Athletic Training on campus. Please call (888)948-3278.

SUMMER HELP wanted part-time or full-time position. Must work Saturdays, apply at Britt's Garden Acres. 1800 S. Scenic. Ask for Angie. (785)539-1901.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER POSITION: Looking for a responsible individual to watch our three children at our home beginning June 1. Monday- Friday 8:30- 5:30. Ages are 4, 8, 10. References required. Please call Kevin at (785) 564-1607.

YOUTH MINISTER. Part-time position, perfect for individual or couple to work with teen youth as Christian mentor and congregation's Youth Minister. We seek someone committed, organized, and faithful. Contact Kathleen Jones, (785)776-1745 or Peace Lutheran Church, (785)539-7371.

330 Business Opportunities

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600 travel/ trips

HOUSEBOY | Position open to any males of campus

Continued from Page 1

storage and other food tips from the cook."

The male students heard about the openings in the house through the women of a certain house or through friends.

"One of my brothers did not have time to be a houseboy and vice president," Tony Cinelli, sophomore in psychology, said. "That's when I called Kappa Delta and applied for the job."

Some houses required an application and an interview but many just required an interview with the house mom, the cook and in some cases a house board.

"They looked for the kind of things I have done before and what I am involved in," Cinelli said. "They also looked at my schedule and saw if it fit with when they needed someone and told me what to expect if I was hired."

Houseboy positions are open to any male on campus.

Within the structure of the houseboy system there is normally one man who oversees the others. This honor goes to the member who has worked for the house the longest, Wilbur said.

This also determined the payment of the workers. Time equals money; seniority and terms of service received more than regular time spent helping around the house. They also get paid by the hour every two weeks, Russell Giesen, junior in horticulture, said.

"Even though the name houseboy or sorority slave has a bad connotation, we were able to make relationships with the girls and have fun on the job," Cinelli said.

"On chapter nights one of the guys would write 'you win' on one of the napkins and deliver it with the salads," Giesen said. "After dinner was over the girl would bring the napkin into the kitchen and get a cookie."

Other events that go on behind the kitchen door are things like roll dodgeball, roughhousing and the traditional chapter walkout.

"Every semester the houseboys stage a walkout," Wilbur said. "They set everything up and start to serve us but then drop everything they are doing and leave us with the dishes. It's like a payback and a night off of work."

However, not everything always goes well and lack of communication can pose as a problem among the cook, house mom, the girls and the houseboy, Giesen said.

"Even though the name houseboy or sorority slave has a bad connotation, we were able to make relationships with the girls and have fun on the job."

Tony Cinelli
SOPHOMORE IN PSYCHOLOGY

At the end of each semester the houseboys are asked to continue working and forming relations within the house. If they decide to come back, pay is usually increased because of service time and the fact they know what is expected of them.

"We really get along with our houseboys," Wilbur said. "It's pretty fun and they are great guys. They also enjoy what they do and we enjoy working with them."

BUILDING | Child care center in need of funds

Continued from Page 1

couldn't add on a room. We couldn't tear out the walls."

Ring said remodeling would require a permit and the building would have to follow the current licensing regulations. However, she said if no remodeling is done, the center is only required to follow the regulations that were in place when the building was constructed.

Current licensing regulations require that all preschoolers be on the ground floor of a child care facility, which would present a problem with the center's current design.

Plans for a new child development center began when the $100 million Jardine Redevelopment Project called for the demolition of the center. A task force was then created to research what would be needed in a child care facility and examined centers at other Big 12 schools.

However, the Jardine Redevelopment Project final plans did not call for the demolition of the building the center is in, Reagan said.

Reagan said the facility is now going to receive minor renovations including a new roof to make it safe for children.

"Most people are happy with the child care center, and it's not the burning issue that it has been," he said.

While a small changes may help for now, Ring said a new center is needed soon. Without help from students, raising money for a new building may take up to five years.

"It would be almost impossible to stay in that building for five more years without closing down and having major renovations," she said. "I don't think that waiting five years and closing down is an answer."

Erik Ankrom, former student body vice president, served on the task force and said although a new center is needed, it will take some time to get students to accept the idea.

"It would take a group to promote it and bring it in front of the students," he said.

Although Ankrom said he couldn't see anything happening with student funding within the next year, it is not the only way to get funding.

"There may still be a possibility that other avenues like private donations are possible," he said.

Ring said she would like students to open their minds to the possibility of funding the center even though it would be an expense.

"A lot of things that these student fees go to don't really make a difference in people's lives," she said. "I think that there will be a lot of students that aren't really thinking about the possibility of having children. If they don't have children and if they don't have friends that have children they probably don't see how big of a need this is, and they would probably vote no.

"I think that if students really understood they would be behind it."

RELIEF | Federal assistance after storm sets record

Continued from Page 1

"That's a real thing we see here in the Midwest – the willingness of friends and neighbors to come and help," Krase said. "We always like to encourage that."

The previous record was set in 2002, when federal assistance from another ice storm totaled $46 million. That storm also hit southern Kansas.

"There are some (utilities) that are still trying to finish their repairs" from that storm, Nelson said. "It's been several years, but it was massive."

It could take several years for utilities to recover from the latest storm, he said.

"These things all require a lot of planning and engineering," Nelson said. "It's like building a bridge. They're very complex."

INFANT | Vacancies in child care facilities limited

Continued from Page 1

lists at different places providing child care.

"We're having more and more parents calling," she said.

Riley County is not the only county that needs more infant care, Peschel said. The agency provides service to Geary, Washington, Nemaha, Clay and Marshall counties, and all need more care.

Debra Ring, director of the KSU Child Development Center, said part of the reason infant care is difficult to find is the cost to provide it.

Centers require one qualified person for three infants, and two adults can watch eight infants if the room is big enough. Eight is the maximum number, though.

"It's very expensive," Ring said. "If we have infants, we won't make money."

Toddlers require two adults for 10 children, and two adults are needed for 20 or fewer preschool students, she said. These numbers are the maximum, and are only allowed if the room is big enough.

"The more infants they have, the less total capacity the center can hold," Ring said.

The KSU center doesn't offer infant care. The youngest age it has is one year old. She said the center is looking at grants for funding to provide the care.

Ring said the center is looking to add infant care by remodeling a room. When a new center is built, there will be at least three rooms.

The center gets calls asking about infant care, she said.

"We get all kinds of stories, and it just makes me feel so bad. We just feel helpless, because we don't know what to tell them," Ring said. "If we had 50 infant slots, we would fill them with the number of people calling."

Did you know?

Child care in Riley County Centers

	Capacity	Vacancies
0 to 11 months	14	0
12 to 17 months	38	2
18 to 29 months	64	4
30 months to Kindergarten	369	29
Kindergarten and above	269	4
Family child care		
0 to 17 months	150	16
18 months to Kindergarten	320	64
Kindergarten and above	157	29

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If you do not receive this e-mail, please look at our web site, ksu.edu/parking, and under forms, fill out the 2005-2006 Faculty/Staff Parking Permit application. After you sign the form, please return via campus mail to Parking Services.
You may use your new permit as soon as you receive it. Please destroy your old permit after displaying your new one.
Your permits will be sent to your campus address after July 1, 2005. If you have returned the application 2 weeks or more ahead of July 31, 2005, you will receive your new permit before you present permit has expired. If you have any questions, please contact Parking Services at 532-7275.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, May 6, 2005

Vol. 109, No. 158

INSIDE

Intro
City
and
Sports,

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Friends remember Kemp at graduation

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ali Kemp probably would have graduated next week.

Instead, her family and friends have Kemp only in their memories. The man accused of her murder, Benjamin Appleby, 29, appeared in court Tuesday, where detectives told the details of how he beat, strangled and attempted to rape her.

The details of that day in June 2002 have finally been released.

Marti Prieb, senior in business marketing, said the court proceedings have opened up a whole new chapter in her grieving process.

"We actually heard it on the news, and we didn't know how graphic it was going to be. We felt like we owed it to her to know exactly what happened," Prieb said.

Appleby, who was arrested last November in Connecticut, told detectives he had stopped at the Leawood, Kan., pool where Kemp was working to inquire about a job. He said he thought Kemp was attractive and decided to "hit on her." She was in the pump room when Appleby grabbed her, and she pushed and tried to hit him. He said he punched her, then strangled her and attempted to rape her, but was unable to.

Roger Kemp, Ali Kemp's father,

See KEMP Page 13

Bramlage prepares for ceremonies

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting ready for graduation can be stressful on the students finishing their collegiate careers. However, it is also a time the university gets ready to host the parents, grandparents and other family members of those celebrating commencement.

Bramlage Coliseum is hosting seven of the 10 commencement ceremonies this year. Jim Muller, manager of operations for K-State athletics, said the ceremonies are some of the most important things that happen at Bramlage all year.

"Basically in preparation for commencement we go through and change the facility to commencement setup," Muller said. "Usually, it's a two-day process. We go through and we really prepare the facility for what we view as the ultimate university event."

Muller said one of the biggest aspects in getting ready is removing the basketball court. About 20 people will help transform Bramlage to the graduation setup.

"It will take us in the area of about eight hours to remove the basketball court," he said. "We set up about 800 chairs on the main floor area."

Bramlage will host the ceremony for the Graduate School on Friday night with a reception on the concourse. The College of Arts and Sciences is the first group to graduate on May 13 and is the largest of the ceremonies.

"We've developed a very smooth

See GRADUATION Page 13

Moving on



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Amy Schultz, senior in public health nutrition, and her fiancé Jack Bauer, senior in electrical engineering, take a break from their homework Tuesday evening in his room at the Delta Chi Fraternity.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Enjoying the company of her sorority sisters, Ashley Brewer, junior in geography socializes before working on a project inside Sigma Kappa.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Joni Redmond, senior in English and theater, works on sending out last minute senior graduation invitations Wednesday evening. Redmond plans on sending out more than 60 invitations for her graduation for next Saturday's graduation.

Students prepare for graduation, moving out, learn to say goodbye

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joni Redmond knows it's time to move on, but that doesn't make it any easier to say goodbye.

Redmond will graduate next week with degrees in theater and English.

"I love Manhattan desperately, and I feel like I have had such a great college experience, and I know I am going to miss it so much," she said. "Of course at the same time, there is a time to move on."

She hasn't been thinking about leaving, though, being so busy with finals and preparing for graduation.

"I am pretty much trying to not think about saying goodbye right now," Redmond said. "I feel like I can't think about anything but school and taking tests. I am prolonging thinking about it until graduation and after graduation."

She won't miss the tests or all the homework, but Redmond said she will miss having her friends around her.

"Having all my best friends just around the corner," she said of what she would miss most. "Never having to worry about a DD because I live half a block from the bars and so do most of my friends."

Redmond is hoping for an internship in South America teaching English. But, she will graduate not knowing what will happen next.

She said she is ready for the real world because she's already been living in it.

"I am of the opinion that I have already been in the real world. I know I am a student, and I keep getting this real world thing thrown at me," she said. "I think I have always lived in the real world."

Redmond can't pick out just one lesson she's learned in college, but it's been a overwhelming experience.

"It's hard for me to draw one or two lessons," she said. "It's all encompassing. My world has changed."

READY FOR THE NEXT STEP

Amy Schultz is ready to leave and start the rest of her life.

She'll graduate in May 2006 ,but is leaving K-State for a yearlong internship for her dietitics degree.

"It's been such a busy semester that right now I am relieved," Schultz said. "I know once I look back I am going to miss it. I spent four years of my life here. I am at this point of my life when I am ready to move on away from the college scene and start my life."

Schultz and her fiancé, Jack Bauer, will be getting married Oct. 29 in Kansas City. Bauer will graduate in electrical engineering in August.

"I won't miss having to come home at night and study," Schultz said. "Once I start my job, I leave from work and I am done with things and can come home and relax."

Bauer couldn't think of anything he will miss about K-State yet, but Schultz said it will be her friends that she misses the most.

"I lived in the sorority for a year and the dorms for two years," she said. "Being able to come home and talk to your friends and unwind. Those nights when you watch movies together, and something I won't get to do when I am away from here."

It's the same for David Potter who will be graduating after five years at K-State. He'll miss the friends and football games, but he's ready to be done.

Potter will be getting married June 11 and beginning a job in Olathe. His fiancée, Julie, is teaching second grade in Topeka.

"It's kind of stressful," he said. "Everything's coming at me at once. It's back to back to back. You have to find a job after graduation and an apartment. Then all of a sudden I am getting married, so I'll have another person living with me that I am not used to."

BITTERSWEET MOVE

Ashley Brewer is just moving across town but she is saying goodbye to life in Sigma Kappa sorority to move into a house.

She won't miss sharing a bathroom with 12 other girls, which she has done for the past two years, but Brewer said it will be hard adjusting to living without all her best friends down the hall.

"I was at first excited because it's a big deal, but the closer it gets, the more I am kind of weepy about it," she said.

Brewer and her roommates plan to attend Wednesday night dinners at the house to keep in touch with their sisters.

"We all kind of want to come over and have dinner other nights of the week and see people," she said.

"We will do our laundry here because it gives you time to sit and interact."

The reality of the move, Brewer said, will not hit her this week but instead it will hit her during recruitment week in the fall.

"It will probably just be really hectic, and everyone will be moving home or out," she said. "For the most part, it won't be a real goodbye.

"When we come back for recruitment, everyone stays the night here, and I have to go home. That will be sad. There is so much bonding that goes on, and I am worried about missing out."

Burns to keep online teacher evaluations, tuition as priorities during term

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Online teacher evaluations and long-term tuition plans are top priorities for Student Body President Michael Burns.

Burns said he and Vice President Grant Groene are working on a proposal that will go before Faculty Senate this summer to get feedback from members.

The teacher evaluations are going to be featured on the Wildcat Information System, which was launched this semester.

Burns said students will be able to critique instructor's teaching styles among other aspects of the class.

"It's going to incorporate pieces that will allow students to make decisions about teachers and classes," he said.

Burns and Groene will research a contracted tuition plan and other long-term tuition plans.

The contracted tuition plan was part of the pair's campaign platform. The plan is when students enroll, they would continue paying the same amount of tuition while at K-State.

Burns said he and Groene will look at other options besides the contracted tuition plan, though.

Burns will form a task force to look at the issue at administration request.

"We're going to do some of the preliminary research this summer, so we're ready for the task force to take a look at all the options," Burns said.

Burns said Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore, Vice Chair Emily Besler, Groene and he will be on campus this summer.

"Our major goal this summer is to get all of the preliminary work going," he said.

"I'm just looking forward to a summer we're we can get a lot of work done."

Today

High 79
Low 62

Saturday

High 84
Low 60

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Grenades in New York
Two makeshift grenades exploded outside a building housing the British Consulate early Thursday, Election Day in Britain, causing slight damage but no injuries, officials said. A United Nations analyst found loitering nearby was being questioned, authorities said.

20 more killed in Iraq
Insurgents killed at least 20 people in three separate attacks targeting Iraqi security forces in Baghdad on Thursday, including one by a man who blew himself up while waiting in line outside an army recruitment center, police said. A similar attack Wednesday killed 60 Iraqis.

Precious Doe identified
Four years after a little girl's headless body was found, police identified an Oklahoma woman as her mother and charged her Thursday in the murder of the child now known as Precious Doe. Police said it was the girl's stepfather who actually killed her with a kick to the head.

DON'T FORGET

Today is the **last day of Collegian publication** for the spring 2005 semester. Check each Wednesday during the summer semester to get your news.

"Caddyshack" plays at 8 tonight in Forum Hall, Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 each night.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

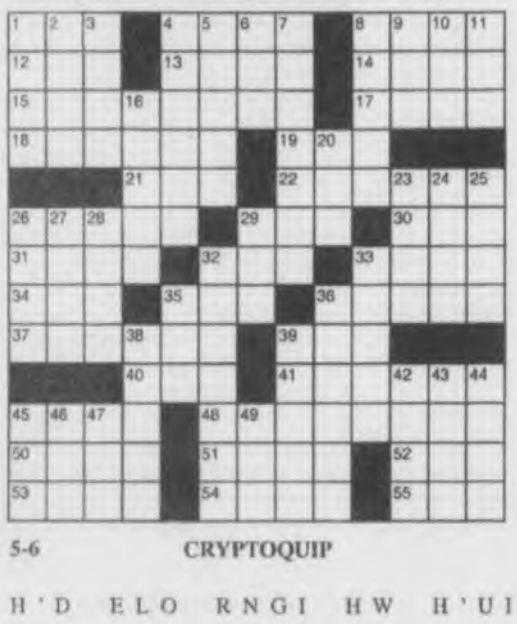
ACROSS
1 Diet soda name
4 Assistance
8 Hitcher's hope
12 "— Got a Secret"
13 Cupid's ken
14 Valhalla VIP
15 13th president
17 Sweet potatoes
18 Lens settings
19 Verily
21 11/11 honoree
22 Embellishment
26 Actress Garson
29 Enjoyment
30 Kimono closer
31 Edward Jones Dome team
32 Towel designation
33 "Wheel of Fortune" option
34 Singer DiFranco
35 Polish
36 Thorax
37 Tenderloin, e.g.
39 "Caught ya!"
40 Honest politician
41 Maternity-ward data
45 Radar spot
48 Gas-station request
50 Philbin's cohort
51 Second-hand
52 Whitney or Wallach
53 The gamut
54 Traditional tales
55 Nosh

DOWN
1 Lovers' quarrel
2 Budget rival
3 Region
4 Impede
5 "It's — Unusual Day"
6 Neither partner
7 Whom Zola supported
8 Befitting a sovereign
9 McKinley's first lady
10 Lower the lights
11 Navy rank (abbr.)
16 Is enamored of
20 German article
23 Bound along
24 Wading bird
25 A couple of cups
26 Seles' competitor
27 Hindu princess
28 Artist Nolde
29 Predicament
32 Odious
33 Don't be greedy
35 Symbol of intrigue
36 "— Harold's Pilgrimage"
38 Bolivian city
39 More skilled
42 Genealogy chart
43 Polynesian entertainment
44 Skewer
45 Shape shifter?
46 Reading course, for short
47 Biz-news abbr.
49 Equi-

Solution time: 25 mins.

C	O	I	L		F	E	E	T		L	I	P
A	S	T	A		A	V	E	R		O	D	E
S	H	O	R	T	C	A	K	E		N	E	E
H	A	N	K	I	E			E	D	G	A	R
			E	X		M	O	S	E	S		
F	O	L	D		C	A	B		S	H	A	H
O	R	O			U	N	O			O	N	E
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E	T	H	E	R			B	O	O	T	E	D
G	O	A		S	H	O	R	T	W	A	V	E
A	N	I		O	M	N	I		E	V	E	S
D	E	R		N	O	S	E		R	I	N	K

Yesterday's answer 5-6



5-6 CRYPTOQUIP

H 'D ELO RNGI HW H 'UI DIO OBHR EIHCBZLGTM PULE TPSM ZIWLGI, ZNO RBI SLIR GHEC P ZITT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT NEW RADIOLOGIST IS TOO GOOD-NATURED. I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT HE SEES IN PEOPLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals V

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

5 things to do before the end of the semester

1 | PARTY ON

This is the last weekend before finals. This is the last chance to get crazy, before the final push into summer. Several students will be leaving to go home after finals, so this is the last weekend to enjoy Manhattan. Here are some suggested ideas for last minute memories: Enjoy the outdoors (i.e. Pillsbury Crossing, Konza Prairie, etc.), drink as much booze as possible, streak throughout your favorite parts of Manhattan or take a nap.





2 | LAST CHANCE

You now know you should study and attend class on a daily basis. If this sounds like you, put on a pot of coffee and get to studying, unless you want to get sent home next semester. Go to the library or lock yourself in your room and have your roommates hide your beer bong, because you need to put your nose to the grindstone.

3 | DUH!

Go to your finals. It's that easy — they're next week for those of you who haven't been paying attention.





4 | EXTRA CASH

Be sure to sell back your books or find some sort of use for them like using it as a doorstop, propping up your coffee table or collecting dust on your shelf. For those of you who are ambitious, go ahead and purchase books for next fall and read them over the summer. OK, stop laughing…

5 | SPRING CLEANING

For those of you who are leaving your house or apartment in a week or two, it's time to clear out your fridge. The best way to do this is a "Cleaning out the fridge" party, where you eat everything in your fridge. If you still have no idea what you're reading, go to bed.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, May 4

- At 9:45 a.m., Queeneth Evurunobi, 1505 Oxford Place, No. 25, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10 a.m., Melinda Weeden, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:40 a.m., Edgar Damron, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 12:39 p.m., James Lusk Jr., Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

At 2:54 p.m., Kirkland Boe, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

- At 3:50 p.m., Felicia Brown, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $459.64.
- At 4:50 p.m., Chadwick Chebultz, 225 Ridge Drive, was arrested for criminal damage to property and witness intimidation. No bond was set.
- At 5:59 p.m., Grover Page IV, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:25 p.m., Michele Mathews, Fort Worth, Texas, was arrested for theft, forgery and identity theft. Bond was set at $50,000.
- At 8 p.m., Lynn King Jr., 2101 Sloan St., No. 2, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.
- At 8:20 p.m., Brynn Stewart, 2102 Sloan St., No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, May 5

- At 12:30 a.m., Joey Blackburn, 820 Fair Lane, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2 a.m., Ashley Shanks, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:25 a.m., Sarah Downing, 1917 Casement Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Keith Watson, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Tyree Wells, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rutcharin Limsupavanich at 10 a.m. today in Weber 121.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Jacobs at 1 p.m. today in Seaton 164.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Howard Camp at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 145.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gabriel Cook at 4 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry building, room 437.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Liubo Chen at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Nichols 236.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Katya Karathanos at 2 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 106.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael May at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Eisenhower 201.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dan Johnson at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 341D.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Heath Marrs at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sampyo Hong at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 220.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Keighley at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 108.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Parking
Lot Construction
Parking Lot construction will occur in lot C-2, north of the Recreation Complex, starting in May. This lot, encompassing all parking between Denison Ave. on the east and the traffic circle on the West, will require alternate entry and parking over the course of the summer.
Please watch for more notices, check with the staff at Parking Services or the Recreation Center and follow signs and directions.
We appreciate your patience during this period.

Click and Connect!
Do you want to earn college credit this summer? If so, take classes through EduKan.
EduKan is an online consortium involving six accredited community colleges in Kansas. It provides a flexible alternative to help you work around your demanding and rigid schedule.
Enroll Online Today!
www.edukan.org
For the first two sessions, students must enroll by May 9. For the third session, students must enroll by June 20. Payment is due the Friday before classes begin. Financial aid is available.
Each individual EduKan college is a member of the North Central Association and accredited by the Higher Learning Commission to offer AS, AA, and AGS degrees online.
EduKan www.edukan.org
Yes, You Can With EduKan. 1-877-4EDUKAN
EduKan is offering a three sessions this summer. The first two sessions begin May 16. The third session begins June 27. The following classes will be offered during the summer sessions:
Accounting I
Accounting II
American Government
American History to 1865
American History 1865 to Present
Art Appreciation
Principles of Biology
Anatomy & Physiology I & II
Anatomy & Physiology
Algebra, Beginning & Intermediate
Fundamentals of Chemistry
Chemistry I
Chemistry II
Cultural Anthropology
Developmental Psychology
Web Page Design
Children's Literature
Foundations of Modern Education
Fundamentals of Writing
Elementary Spanish I
English Composition I & II
Elementary Spanish II
Psychology, General & Developmental
Horse Production
Introduction to Astronomy
Introduction to Business
Introduction to Computer Concepts and Applications
Introduction to Music
Introduction to Sociology
World Regional Geography
Introduction to Mass Media
World Literature: A Survey of Significant Cultures and Their Stories, Poems and Plays
Basic Applied Mathematics
Intermediate Algebra
Personal & Community Health
Introduction to Geology
Criminology
Lifestyle Management
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Principles of Microeconomics
Public Speaking
Medical Terminology
Journalism I
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K-STATE BASEBALL
Oklahoma Fri. May 6 6:30pm; Sat. May 7 2:00pm; Sun. May 8 1:00pm
Northern Colorado Fri. May 13 7:00pm; Sat. May 14 7:00pm; Sun. May 15 1:00pm
South Dakota State Tue. May 17 7:00pm; Wed. May 18 7:00pm
Dates and times subject to change due to weather. Check www.k-statesports.com for updates.

State of Kansas steps into limelight with breaking news

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Big news stories broke in Kansas this semester, giving the state much media attention. The Collegian takes a look at some of the top stories that made headlines this spring.

1. BTK SUSPECT ARRESTED FEB. 26, 2005

Wichita residents awoke to quite an announcement the morning of Feb. 26. After nearly three decades of living in fear, Wichita police arrested the man they believed was the BTK serial killer. Dennis Rader, 60, of Park City, Kan., a small town just outside of Wichita, was arrested in connection of eight murders between 1974 and 1986 in Wichita and two more murders years later in Park City.


Rader

The arrest caused many Wichitans and Kansans alike a weekend full of emotions and memories of the serial killer.

"I think it provided a lot of relief for a lot people in Wichita," said Ryan Spohn, assistant professor in sociology. "When he came back into the limelight, a lot of old fears were awakened."

BTK, which stands for "bind, torture and kill," resurfaced nearly a year before the arrest of Rader after objects from various crime scenes were sent to local news media. Spohn said BTK's interest of remaining in the public eye seems very unusual.

"The publicity or external recognition isn't what usually drives a serial killer. It's generally more about...an inner drive or inner need," Spohn said. "(BTK) often tried to put himself in the limelight."

What may have been the most intriguing aspect of the BTK arrest, though, was Rader's somewhat "normal" appearance, namely his duties as a former Boy Scout leader and his heavy involvement in church activities.

"The most interesting thing of the case is the fact that he was just an average-looking person," Spohn said. "It was kind of a shock, because he wasn't some crazy lunatic person, sort of an everyday Joe."

Rader's case made it to court earlier this week in Wichita, where his innocent plea was entered earlier, although prosecutors say there will not be a plea bargain for him. District Court Judge Gregory Waller set a trial date for June 27, which will most likely be postponed.


Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett celebrates with Virgin Atlantic founder Sir Richard Branson Thursday afternoon after landing. Fossett broke numerous records during his trip around the world. Fossett created a record for the first solo, non-stop flight around the world.

2. THOMAS MURRAY CONVICTED OF MURDER MARCH 17, 2005

Two days before K-State students and faculty took off for spring break, news broke that former English professor Thomas Murray was found guilty of murdering his ex-wife, Carmin Ross. Murray was charged with stabbing Ross in her home in Lawrence on Nov. 13, 2003.

Selected students from Murray's classes testified throughout the trial process, which lasted 18 hours over a four-day period. Once the verdict was made, K-State immediately terminated his employment and Murray was taken off the payroll, creating a problem for students and faculty alike.

"It presented us with an immediate staffing problem," said Linda Brigham, head of the Department of English. "We had students in Dr. Murray's classes that needed to finish the course, and we had no time to go and search for a linguist with the same qualifications."

Murray had been suspended with pay since he was arrested in connection with the murder in October 2004. Currently, Murray and Ross's 6-year-old daughter, Ciara Ross-Murray, is living with Ross's parents, Danny and Judy Ross. Murray's sentencing date is set for at 1:30 p.m. today in Douglas County District Court. He faces life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

3. GLOBALFLYER PILOT SETS RECORD MARCH 3, 2004

K-State-Salina received worldwide attention in early March when GlobalFlyer Pilot Steve Fossett completed the first solo, non-stop flight around the world March 3.

The 23,000-mile journey took 67 hours, and was almost a no-go when controllers discovered a large fuel leak just hours before Fossett completed his mission.

Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations at K-State-Salina, said the Salina campus had no idea how big of an event it actually was when Fossett approached the airport with his plan in November 2004.

"I don't think that anybody realized just how tremendous of an event it would be, even up until the time that it happened," Magette said. "It became bigger than any of us dreamed it would become."

As for Fossett, Magette said his next project remains a mystery.

"He is, from what we understand, the sort of person who is planning his next adventure," she said. "He said he doesn't really like to tell people what's next. I'm sure he's working on his next big adventure but he hasn't shared it with anyone yet."


Mike Yoder | LAWRENCE JOURNAL-WORLD
Thomas E. Murray is led out of the Douglas County District Court in Lawrence, Kan., March 17 after being found guilty of murdering his ex-wife, Carmin D. Ross. Murray, a former K-State professor, was found guilty of first degree murder in the bludgeoning and stabbing death of Ross, 40, in November 2003 at her home in Lawrence.

4. POPE JOHN PAUL II DIES APRIL 2, 2005

One week after Easter Sunday, millions around the world said good-bye to Pope John Paul II, who died April 2, after battling numerous medical conditions, including Parkinson's disease.

For many K-State students, the pope's death marked the first time they would live knowing a different leader of the Catholic Church.

"He was the pope for 26 years and the only pope they had ever known," said Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

"It made them stop and reflect on what role the pope plays on their lives. When something's changed, it makes you step back on the process."

Weber said the pope's death also showed many Catholics and non-Catholics alike the process of electing a new pope.

"The media did an excellent job of trying to explain Catholicism and trying to explain the process of how the election worked," he said.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany succeeded Pope John Paul II April 19 when he was elected as Pope Benedict XVI.

5. KANSANS PASS GAY MARRIAGE AMENDMENT APRIL 5, 2005

Kansans emotions rode high this election season as residents went to the polls to vote for a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage. Residents voted in favor of the amendment, which held marriage to a unity between one man and one woman.

As a result, 39 states now have laws specifically banning same-sex marriage while 16 states have constitutional amendments banning gay marriage.

The vote drew mixed emotions among campus, including student groups such as College Republicans and the Queer-Straight Alliance.

Ben Davis, executive of College Republicans, said in an April 5 Collegian story that he was sure the amendment would pass.

"I'm very happy, and I am sure that the majority of the state is happy as well," Davis said.

In the same story, Leigh Fine, former president of QSA, said the most disappointing aspect of the amendment was that it didn't directly affect gay marriage due to the fact that there is already a statute prohibiting it.

"It's unfortunate that the gay community was used to deny heterosexual couples' rights," he said.

Religion Directory

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th & Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:45 a.m.

Journey Ministry
University Christian Church
2800 Claflin • 776.5440
(across from Taco Hut)
9:45 Contemporary Service
11:00 Breakfast and Bible Study
Chris Herrington • www.uccks.org

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Neil Engle, Pastor, 776-8790
neil@fccmanhattan.org
5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square

Rugged Cross Baptist
704 E. Marlatt
Sunday School 10 am
Preaching 11 am
Salvation - Heartfelt
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jbdenton@cox.net

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www.mwhopeks.org
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537-2389

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 Sunset Avenue
Saturday-
Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
(785) 539-2604

First United Methodist Church
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship in the Sanctuary
8:45 a.m.
"The 8:45" Blended Service in the Activity Center
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
Open Hearts, Open Minds, and Open Doors
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Lutheran Campus Ministry
Tuesday Supper, 6 p.m.
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Sunday Evening Worship
7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Dr. Patty Brown-Barnett
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Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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TO THE POINT

Issues still persist for administration

So, this is goodbye.

With another semester behind us, there is a sense of completion and closure. But, as neatly as a university calendar is divided into semesters, the issues we face are cyclical and fluid.

After this semester, student leaders and administrators need to persevere on several issues and utilize the lessons we've learned in the past 15 weeks.

Students do not appreciate it when they're told how their money will be spent. The Center for Student Activities may someday become a necessity at K-State.

Until then, the university should listen to what the students want.

Students' money should be used to improve their educational experiences.

Tuition is and always will be an important issue.

Again, listening to students is vital to continued success. Administrators promised to keep increases under 10 percent for next year. Keeping that promise will be a good start.

Other options, like contracts and tuition waivers, deserve serious consideration.

Perhaps the most permanent, visible effect of this academic term will be the Bosco Clock Tower. Widely considered an eyesore, perhaps one day the clock tower will be accepted.

Then again, maybe it won't be. If not, we hope the university will heed students' wishes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Abbie Adams
Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Ryan C. Flynn
Matt Girard
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Jesse Manning
Sarah Rice
Joanna Rubick
Leann Sulzen
Bill Wall
Loni Woolery

Lessons learned

Former outsider gains new respect for the production of the Collegian



JESSE MANNING

I started working for the Collegian because last semester something in it upset me. I was certain I could make a positive change.

I wasn't ticked off at one of the columnists or any perceived bias.

It was the line art that made me mad.

During Dead Week last semester, I happened to leaf through a Collegian and stumble upon some of the absolute worst line art I'd ever seen. I was convinced that I could do better.

I filled out my application that night; columnist was my second choice. I didn't have to be resigned to complaining about the art in the Collegian. I could do better, and I was willing to prove it.

When I began drawing and writing in January, I was the typical Collegian-bashing K-State student. For the previous seven semesters, I read the paper every morning and nit-picked about little things.

A misspelling here, a sentence fragment there – the Collegian's copy editors must have been blind.

A flamingly liberal column appeared once in a while, and I was ticked at the "overall bias" of the paper.

In retrospect, I can admit that I was ignorant.

I have been privileged to not only work for the Collegian, but also to join the editorial staff and see what actually goes into producing the paper you're holding.

A few of my friends think I've changed. One even accused me of being "brainwashed," but I prefer to think I've had my eyes opened to a process that was unknown to me for most of my undergraduate career.

If you think the Collegian is biased, you're delusional. Don't be offended – I was delusional once, too. The only time you'll see any purposeful bias is on the opinion page, either in the editorials or the columnists' opinion pieces.

The Collegian's writers work tirelessly on stories ranging from murder trials to garage sales. Many put their hearts and souls into the paper, sacrificing time they could be spending in class or with family and friends.

On a crude level, it's easy to see why the paper can be perceived as biased. An article may not affect the readers one way or the other for several paragraphs, but then they read that one sentence that rubs them the wrong way. Suddenly, the Collegian is biased against their point-of-view.

Here's a simplified example: an article on the President that includes pros and cons makes both sides mad. Conservatives are mad because the cons were included. Liberals think the pros should have been left out. Bias is in the eye of the beholder.

Since being a Collegian desk editor, I've heard more complaints than ever about our supposed bias, mishandled facts and copy editing errors. Here's my challenge to all those dissatisfied with the paper: apply to work for us and show us you can do better.

It's easy to sit back and complain, but then you're no better than the protester in the street holding a sign and shouting but essentially doing nothing. Your voice means nothing; your action means everything.

Those who seek change must themselves be agents of the change that they seek.

When I was dissatisfied with the Collegian, I threw my hat into the ring and tried to make a difference. Along the way, I learned a lot about the hard work that goes into the paper you read every day.

And regardless of the nit-picky complaints and the misunderstandings, the Collegian will be there, day-in and day-out. It's the one K-State institution you can count on to keep all the others in check.

Jesse Manning is outta here, a better person for having worked at the Collegian. Please send your comments to Florida State University.



Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

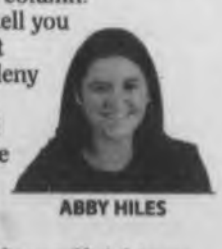
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Keep it coming: Collegian writers love hate mail



ABBY HILES

Prepare to hold back tears, for this is my last column.

Oh, I can tell you are all sad out there. Don't deny it.

You are all weeping at the fact that you can't be pissed at me anymore, send me self-righteous hate mail or take the chicken's way out and call into the Fourum.

Which is why I am dedicating this, my last piece of published "pontifical hooey" to you my fans and anti-fans, who have helped me grow as a writer.

Let us first take the Fourum.

Throughout this year, the gems published about me in the Fourum have been quite the sight. Perhaps you remember some of the real winners such as:

Abby Hiles: they should roll out the red carpet and kiss your feet as we extradite you to KU.

This obviously came after my open letter to the Kansan.

Not to mention three very strongly worded hate letters from various patrons of the Collegian, including some high school senior in Overland Park who I apparently "made the decision for him pretty easy" in choosing between KU and K-State, since KU would never publish my sort of drivel.

Way to stand up for yourself, man, and put me in my place. Ouch.

Or how about my pro-smoking column:

In response to Abby Hiles' article: as a non-smoker, I also have the right to breathe fresh air.

Yeah, I never said you didn't.

Or just last week, a low personal blow:

Abby Hiles: that picture of you holding a bunny really accentuates your likeness.

For the record, I normally like to hide my wings and talons, but Jordan insisted in making my line art as accurate as possible.

Last week's column was also a treat for me as I walked to the Union and a girl began talking to me about SaveToby.com. She never realized who I was and fully made a fool of herself. I must be like Clark Kent, as when I have my hair in a pony tail, I don't resemble myself.

So kudos to you, my dear – you made my day with real live reader disgust.

The best part about hate mail is learning that it means nothing. In journalism or any occupation where you are in the public eye, people are going to dislike you.

And that's fine. A thick skin soon develops and pretty soon you learn to love all the reactions, positive and negative alike. Because you realize that most of the people who respond wouldn't put themselves out there every week the way you do and probably couldn't do as good of a job.

So to all of you out there who love sending responses to the opinion columnists here at the Collegian: keep it coming.

And as for the person who sent me my last piece of hate mail over male stereotypes.

Don't worry, I won't mention your name as you asked me not to and told me if I did I "you'll be in trouble."

You're secret's safe with me. But I'll be damned if I'm going to be intimidated by a 90-pound weakling from Lynn, Kan.

I don't care what frat you belong to.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Send hate mail if you want; Abby Hiles eats it for breakfast. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I'm not gonna be fake with you. I do not like you, and I do not like you. I think ya'll are very fake and very phony. That's just how I feel about it.

Hearing all this anticipation for next year's football season makes me want to go out and rent "Titanic" to see if the ship doesn't sink this time.

I named my dog Sig Ep just so it could lick the peanut butter off my balls.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi treat their women like toilet paper. They get used and thrown out when they're done with it.

Ben Kweller's good, it's just nobody at K-State is cool enough to realize it.

Has anyone found my car keys on third floor Calvin Hall on Tuesday? I'd appreciate it if you could just turn them into the Union lost and found. Thank you.

You go to Manhattan High and you shacked up with a Pi Phi twice? So what?

Two all-nighters in a row? I thought this was dead week. WTF?

I found out why the Kansas river is so straight in earth in action class. Cause we outlawed gayness in Kansas.

Hey Collegian, get a clue: not every student uses SafeRide, but we all fund it because it's good for our university. The same goes for the Child Development Center.

I just saw Osama bin Laden in my house. Run.

What the hell's with people passing out at Rusty's?

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for full version.

Graduates can't use ID

Summer Rec packages can be purchased for $25

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State May graduates can't use their Wildcat ID card to use the Peters Recreation Complex once they've graduated.

Instead, they can purchase a summer package, which is also available to undergraduates who aren't enrolled in classes over the summer.

These packages cost $25 plus tax for the Rec Complex only, $15 plus tax for the natatorium pools only and $35 plus tax for a pass to both. It will be good from May 16-Aug. 21, said Kylie Stoecklein, senior administrative assistant at the rec.

In order for K-State graduates to purchase the summer package, they must have been enrolled in the spring semester.

"They would come in, show their ID and we would verify that they were enrolled for the spring semester," Stoecklein said.

In the fall semester, May graduates can purchase membership at the Rec Complex only at a layout rate of $30 a month plus tax.

After their first semester as a graduate, not counting the summer, graduates can no longer buy a package through the rec for rec access.

Instead, they can purchase a Rec Complex pass through membership in the K-State Alumni Association.

"We encourage them to purchase the alumni membership so that after the end of the semester, they can still purchase a rec membership," Stoecklein said.

Craig Johnson, assistant director for operation of the K-State Student Union, said there is nothing graduates can use their ID cards for that the university recognizes.

"That's not to say that there aren't some businesses around town that might give a discount with a K-State ID," Johnson said.

Every semester, the ID Center gets a list of enrolled students from the Registrar's Office, and from that list, they are given access to things like the Rec Complex and the newspapers through the readership program.

"Once an individual graduates, they won't get that status," Johnson said.

He said there is no reason to keep an ID card after graduation unless a student is planning on returning for graduate school.

A graduate who goes to grad school at K-State could use their old ID card, and they wouldn't have to purchase a new one for $15.

State energy director to discuss conservation during lecture series

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Energy affects every citizen.

Jim Ploger, director of the Kansas Energy Office at the Kansas Corporation Commission, will talk about energy issues in the state Monday.

The Riley County Democrats are sponsoring the speech.

It is at 7 p.m. at Valentino's, 3003 Anderson Ave.

Kathryn Focke, chair of RCD, said energy is a hot issue right now.

"There's a lot of talk about energy," Focke said.

High gasoline prices at the pump make people aware of the crisis."

Focke said Ploger is very knowledgeable about the energy situation and energy alternatives.

"He's a very important person for energy and energy conservation within the state of Kansas," she said.

Steve Smethers, vice chair of RCD, said President Bush's administration has ignored the energy crisis and looking at alternative fuel options.

"What are some of the alternative programs that are being proposed and why aren't those being discussed in this day and age of $2.12 per gallon for gasoline," Smethers said.

Smethers said RCD will continue to have speakers at its monthly meetings.

This summer Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will be a speaker.

Focke said energy is a topic with which everyone can relate.

"It's not just a Democratic issues.

"It's an issue that goes into the hearts and pocketbooks of everybody," she said.

If you go
Energy speech
When: 7 p.m. Monday
Where: Valentino's, 3003 Anderson Ave.

Walk to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People can take a stroll in City Park and help with fund raising efforts for cystic fibrosis.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is sponsoring its seventh annual 10K walk, said Telva Swenson, walk co-chair.

"We're hoping to have 100 people," Swenson said. "We'll walk around the park six times."

Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the walk starts at 9 a.m. Saturday. It starts at the City Park Pavilion. Water will be provided throughout the walk, and there will be a potluck lunch afterwards.

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease of the digestive track, especially the pancreas, the airways and the reproductive system, said Bruce Schultz, associate professor of physiology.

"It is a genetic disease of salt transport, and so tissues that normally secrete salt and water are unable to do this," he said.

Schultz is conducting research to learn more about the disease.

"That is continuing to make headway," he said.

Schultz said research in general has made progress.

"Over the last 30 to 35 years, the life expectancy for the cystic fibrosis patients has increased from less than seven years to well over 30 years."

Schultz said the CFF provides a lot of money for research, so it is a worthy foundation to support. He said treatments are currently being developed.

"Progress is being made and there are tools in the pipeline that give us hope, but each one of those has to be tested and developed, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is a key player in this task," Schultz said.

If you go
Cystic fibrosis walk
When: Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.
Where: City Park Pavilion
Cost: Donation

Chiefs players to attend fishing tourney

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Kansas City Chiefs' players will participate the Kansas Veterans' Memorial Bass Tournament Saturday.

It will honor fallen Kansas service men and women.

The tournament honors all Kansas veterans, but it is dedicated to two men who gave their lives Nov. 8, 2004, in Iraq.

First Sgt. Clinton Wisdom and Sgt. Don Allen Clary were killed while serving with the Kansas Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 130th Field Artillery.

The two men reportedly died sacrificing themselves in order to save the lives of their fellow soldiers and the officials they were accompanying.

The tournament will be at Coffey County Lake, near the Wolf Creek Generating Station in Burlington, Kan. The lake will be closed to the general public on Saturday.

Tackle Chris Bober and wide receiver Marc Boerigter are the Chiefs' players participating.

Check-in will be at 6 a.m., and the tournament will start at 6:30. It will end at 2 p.m. and weigh in will be at 2:30.

Participants can enter the tournament until noon on Saturday for a fee of $80 per team. Teams are limited to two people to a boat.

Staff Sgt. Shane Black said anyone can enter the tournament.

"Please make sure that you bring valid picture ID in order to get into the lake, since it is near a power plant," he said.

Black said cash prizes will be awarded to the top five places and sixth and seventh place will be awarded a rod and reel combination.

The winners will be judged according to the weight of the small or large mouth bass.

He said a barbecue luncheon will also be prepared for the participants following the tournament for a cost of around $5.

Black said 50 percent of the proceeds from the tournament will be given to the families of fallen service men and women.

He said this is the first year of the tournament, but it will hopefully be an annual event.

"We are hoping for a good turnout, and if anyone has questions, feel free to call us," he said.

"It is for a really good cause and should be a good time."

If you go
Memorial Bass Tournament
When: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Coffey County Lake, near Wolf Creek Generating Station, Burlington, Kan.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Wildcats look to gain ground in conference

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heading into the last month of the season with the Big 12 Conference tournament just around the corner, the K-State Wildcats are on the outside looking in.

Sitting in 10th place in the conference, the Wildcats (24-20, 7-14) will try to gain some ground in the standings against the Oklahoma Sooners (24-20, 7-11) in a three-game series this weekend at Tointon Family Stadium.

Coach Brad Hill said it is a crucial weekend for his ball club.

"We need to come out and play with confidence," Hill said. "Oklahoma is a good club, and they have very capable people on the field. It's going to be a tough weekend."

If you go
K-State vs. Oklahoma
When: 6:30 tonight, 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
Radio: 1350 AM KMAN

The Sooners sit in seventh place in the conference and are coming off of a 5-4 win over Wichita State on Tuesday, but will play out the rest of the season without their head coach, Larry Cochell.

Cochell resigned Sunday after making racist remarks about a player to two separate ESPN commentators before the Wichita State game.

Junior Steve Murphy said it is a tough situation for the Sooner players.

"He (Cochell) had been with them along time," Murphy said. "It's a tough break for the players, especially where they are at right now, trying to fight for a spot in the tournament."

Hill said he was shocked by Cochell's comments and subsequent resignation.

"It will be interesting to see how they respond, but obviously they have responded well by beating Wichita State," Hill said. "I'm sure they are going to come here fighting for a spot in the Big 12 tournament."

Despite an impressive 26-7 win over Washburn on Wednesday, the Wildcats have had their own problems.

K-State dropped two-of-three games to in-state rival Kansas last week, dropping them back into last place in the conference.

Murphy, who was 4-for-6 with two home runs and four RBIs against Washburn, said he is confident the Wildcats can make a run at the tournament.

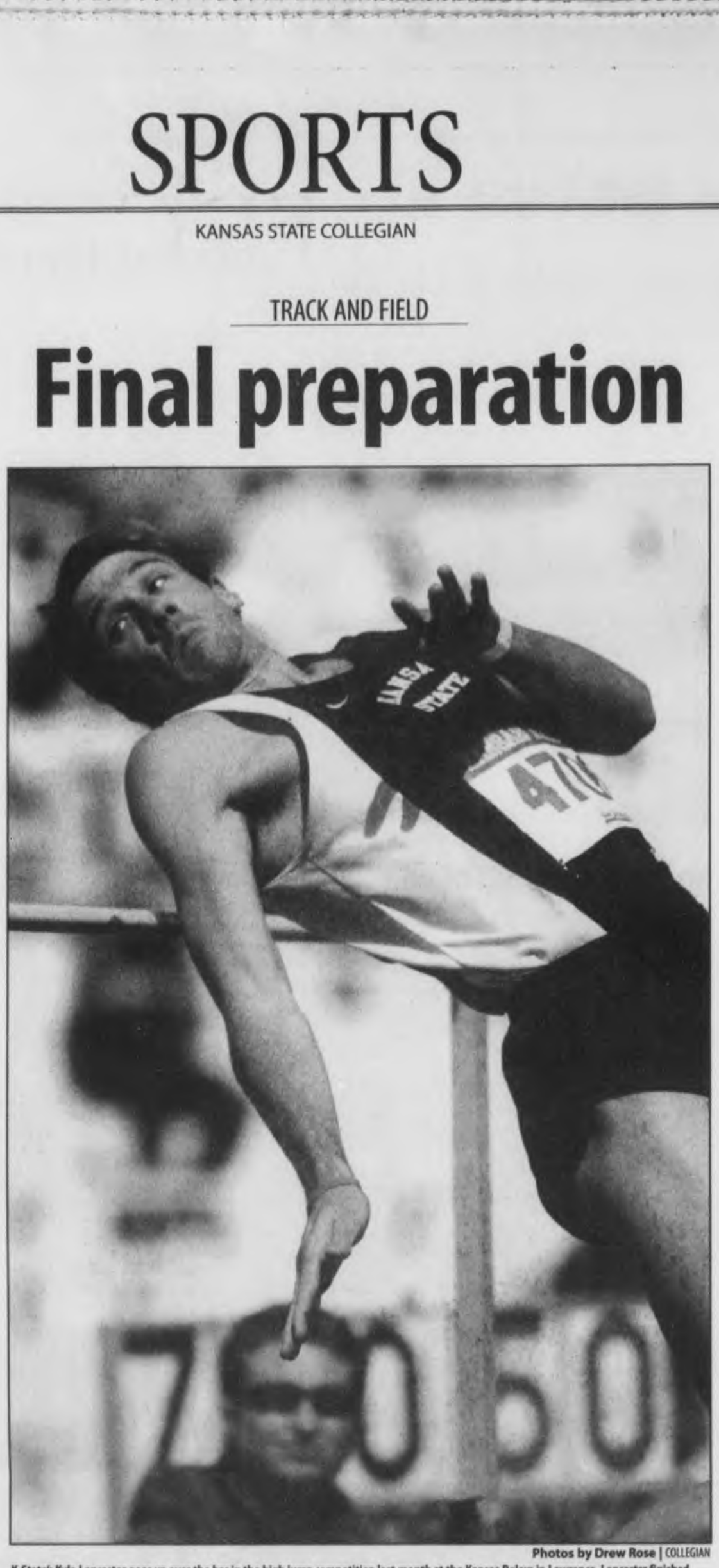
"They are going to be a tough team, no doubt about it," Murphy said. "It's going to be a pretty good series, but it's a series I think we can take."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Sean Clancy pitches Wednesday night against Washburn. The Wildcats will play a weekend series against Oklahoma starting at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

TRACK AND FIELD

Final preparation



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Kyle Lancaster goes up over the bar in the high jump competition last month at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. Lancaster finished with a height of 7' 1/2" and placed second in the event.

Team to compete in last meet before Big 12 Championships

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One week before the highly-anticipated Big 12 Outdoor Championships in Manhattan, K-State will send its track and field team to compete at the Nebraska Invitational on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said he hopes Saturday's meet will help his squad prepare for the conference meet and add to K-State's list of 29 Midwest Regional qualifiers.

"I think there are still possibilities for adding to (our number of regional qualifiers)," Rovelto said. "We certainly hope so. The reality is we are going to have to have more if we have a chance at placing high as a team at the conference meet."

Rovelto said he is pleased with the current state of his team's health and conditioning, and wants his athletes to remain healthy for the remainder of the season.

"There is nothing really very serious that we are battling right now," he said. "We have a couple people who are not necessarily injured, but (they are) people we need to be really careful with. Hopefully we are all 100 percent by the conference meet."

K-State will send nearly all its athletes to the Nebraska Invitational, which will also have competitors from the University of Nebraska, University of Kansas and Iowa State University.

"We will have a lot of people competing, but not necessarily doing a whole lot (of events)," Rovelto said. "For many years now, we have gone (to Nebraska) the week before the conference meet. Historically, it has been a very, very competitive meet.

"People are very fit at this

See INVITATIONAL Page 13

K-State's Breanna Eveland begins to soar into the air during the pole vault competition at the Kansas Relays last month. Eveland placed fourth in the women's invitational pole vault.

New Sprint Center should be home of the Kansas City Prairie Chickens



MATTHEW GIRARD

Listen up, Kansas City.

I noticed you are building a new sports arena in the downtown area and are looking for a possible third professional sports team to occupy the new Sprint Center, but don't waste the $250 million stadium on a National Hockey League team.

For one, there are no NHL games being played, and even if there were, nobody would care. Secondly, there are absolutely zero professional-caliber hockey players coming out of the states of Kansas or Missouri.

What you need to do is to bring back an NBA team.

It has been 20 years since the Kings left for greener pastures in Sacramento, Calif., and now, it's time to bring a professional basketball team back to the Heartland.

I mean really, there is no better place for a basketball team. Within two hours to the east and west sit three Big 12 schools with some of the most rabid basketball fans in the country, and Kansas City is right in the middle.

But don't worry, I'll help out and do some of the legwork for you. I've come up with the name, team colors, the design of the mascot and the name of the dance team. I did this so you officials can concentrate on the less important things, like coming up with the money it takes to run a professional organization.

Note: no matter how an NBA team comes to town (either relocation or expansion), these recommendations should be followed, because I don't want the team to carry over a pre-existing team name that makes no sense (see the Utah Jazz or New Orleans Hornets).

I put a lot of thought into the name, and toyed with names such as the "MooCows," the "Kowboys" or the "Coyotes," but none of these potential mascots screamed basketball.

But then I came across the perfect name.

Fans, I give you the Kansas City Prairie Chickens.

Why the Prairie Chickens, you ask?

All you have to do is look at the bird. It is one of the meanest looking birds I have ever seen (just check out my artist's rendition of "Paco the Prairie Chicken"). Those bright orange throat sacks are definitely more intimidating than a Denver Nugget or a New Jersey Net.

There is nothing fancy behind the team colors. Just take the bird's natural colors of brown and white and add some orange accents around the letters and numbers on the jerseys. And if you want to venture into the alternative



Illustration by Jesse Manning
COLLEGIAN

See COLUMN Page 13

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

TENNIS | Clijsters out of German Open with injury

BERLIN — Kim Clijsters' status for the upcoming French Open is in doubt after she injured her right knee Thursday during a third-round match at the German Open.



Clijsters

The Belgian slid awkwardly on the clay court chasing down a ball in the second set against Patty Schnyder and appeared to hurt her leg. She received court-side treatment, but gave up a short time later. A WTA spokesman said it was a knee injury.

The French Open starts May 23.

DERBY | Bellamy Road 5-2 favorite for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nick Zito is ready for a memorable Kentucky Derby. Yankees boss George Steinbrenner could use a good day, too.



Steinbrenner

Bellamy Road, owned by the Boss and trained by Zito, was made the 5-2 favorite for Saturday's Derby based on his most recent runaway victory, a 17-length romp in the Wood Memorial last month.

There were no arguments from the rest of the field.

"Off his last performance, he earned it," Tim Ritchey, trainer of 9-2 second choice Afleet Alex said after Wednesday's post-position draw.

Bellamy Road will be ridden by Javier Castellano.

MLB | Boston fans won't be charged in scuffle

BOSTON — Two Boston Red Sox fans who scuffled with New York Yankees outfielder Gary Sheffield during a game last month won't be charged after a court dismissed the case Thursday for lack of evidence.

The clerk magistrate said there was no probable cause to charge Christopher House and Matthew Donovan with misdemeanor disorderly conduct. House and Donovan were ejected from Fenway Park on April 14 after House appeared to make contact with Sheffield as the player chased down a ball in the outfield.

Had the magistrate found probable cause, criminal charges would have been filed and the case referred to a judge.

Police had filed applications for criminal charges against House and Donovan, who apparently tossed a beer in Sheffield's direction during the scuffle.

CFB | Nebraska player found innocent on assault charge

NORMAN, Okla. — For more than a week in an Oklahoma courtroom, former Nebraska football player Darren DeLone said nothing as prosecutors accused him of deliberately slamming into an Oklahoma spirit squad member, knocking out a tooth and severing another.



DeLone

Eight prosecution witnesses identified DeLone's jersey number — 67 — and said he violently drove his body into a freshman member of OU's Ruf/Neks. DeLone didn't even testify in his own defense.

After deliberating about three hours, jurors found DeLone innocent of felony aggravated assault and battery following a trial that Nebraska athletic officials said had heightened concerns about sideline security and the role of spirit groups and spectators on Owen Field.

NFL | Pitino hopes to return by weekend

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers linebacker Mark Fields will miss the 2005 season after a recurrence of Hodgkin's disease, his agent said Thursday.

Fields, 32, sat out the 2003 season while he battled the disease but returned last year to earn a trip to the Pro Bowl. He declined to sign Carolina's offer of a contract extension in March, saying he wanted to wait until after an annual medical checkup that was part of the cancer treatment.

Doctors discovered during tests this week that the Hodgkin's disease has returned and is in its early stages, agent Jim Steiner said.

Cooking out



Successful barbequing requires skill, practice, grill

By Dave Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grilling out. BBQ. Barbecue.

So which is it?

"With a Q," said Eddy Echols, manager of the original Arthur Bryant's in Kansas City, Mo. "It's b-a-r-b-e-q-u-e."

He should know. Arthur Bryant's has been serving up barbeque to celebrities and common folk for more than 80 years. Stephen Spielberg, Robert Redford and Jack Nicholson have all made the detour to Brooklyn Street, as have athletes like Wilt Chamberlain and George Brett.

"I guess it's so popular because it's different," Echols said. "Back in the old days they'd always barbeque outside in pits. Then they brought it inside. Barbeque just has a different taste – a different flavor. It's unique."

Barbeque, Echols said, started in the south and migrated to the Midwest, where it became entrenched in places like Kansas City, which is now considered the barbeque capital.

But Echols also said there's a big difference between barbeque and just "cooking out."

"Lots of people nowadays use charcoal on a grill," Echols said. "That's not real barbeque."

Getting the best flavor isn't easy. It takes a combination of the right food, proper preparation and plenty of practice – which people in Manhattan have gotten plenty of lately.

Richard Lehrman, a butcher at Dillons, said the unofficial barbeque season is in full stride.

"It started about three weeks ago, when we had that first warm snap where you could get outside," Lehrman said.

He said he notices an increase in traffic past the meat counter every year at about this time, but people never seem to go for the same thing. Variety, after all, is part of the barbeque mystique.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Nathan Boepple, senior in architectural engineering, barbecues hamburgers and bratwurst before the annual spring football game on April 29.

"You can barbeque just about anything," Lehrman said. "Pork ribs and beef ribs are very popular. Beef brisket is very good. You can marinate chicken and slap it on the grill. It depends on what you want to barbeque."

It also depends on what you're barbequing with. While charcoal and gas grills provide an easy way out, the best flavor is had by wood. In Kansas, hickory and oak are the most popular.

Then there's the seasoning, everything from wet rubs to dry rubs to marinades that take days of soaking before they flavor. Most barbeque places have their own house spices that people can take home, but there's nothing that prohibits experimenting.

"It takes a lot of practice. You can't just read a book and barbeque. It takes practice," Echols said. "People have been known to burn up their houses. You have to know what you're doing."

But you don't have to be an expert like Echols, either. Bob Kohman, senior in agriculture education, said he cooks out about every other weekend.

For them, hotdogs and burgers are gourmet enough.

Kohman said a good barbeque doesn't have much to do with the food or preparation. All someone needs is the right company.

"The best part is spending time outside with my friends when the weather is nice," Kohman said. "You can't beat barbequing, playing washers and drinking beer with friends."

Movie nights, concert series to highlight summer events

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer is almost here, along with a hance to see live music.

Several local and regional concerts and estivals are scheduled to start Saturday nd continue all summer.

The local and on-going free summer oncert series "Arts in the Park" will start ff Saturday with a sound check concert, Melanie Godsey, recreation supervisor. aid.

She said the concert series has been un and successful in the past, but this ummer will be different, since it is the se- ies' 30th anniversary and Manhattan's 50th birthday.

"This will be a unique summer because t is the 150th celebration and some of the vents are in conjunction with ours," God- ey said. "We're going to bring back movie ights that will take place after the Chau- auqua events.

"We used to have a movie night here 15 ears ago, and I wanted to bring it back."

For more information
Arts in the Park
www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/ParksAndRec/
Country Stampede
www.countrystampede.com/
Wakarusa Music and Camping Festival
www.wakarusa.com
Rockfest
www.rockfestkc.com

People can expect good, quality entertainment in a family atmosphere. She said the activities take place each Friday and Saturday from the first weekend in June to the second weekend in August.

She said part of what makes the concert series so successful is the venue, which is second to none.

"It's a nice setting with a new stage and shade trees," she said. "People can watch on the bleachers or bring out a blanket to sit on. A lot of the bands aren't used to performing on a stage like this or having the sound and lighting that we have.

"Basically, we take care of them; all they have to worry about is playing."

She said there will be a wide variety of music to fit several music tastes.

Another local concert festival that is celebrating an anniversary is the Country Stampede, which is June 23-26.

This will be the 10th year for the Stampede, said Wayne Rouse, president and general manager for the Country Stampede. He said people should expect some surprises to celebrate the anniversary.

"It's basically four days of music and camping," Rouse said, "With today's top country talent and legends like ZZ Top.

"We will be doing some different things and have some special events. The Red Bull motocross team will be out Saturday doing some stunts."

Rouse said something that sets apart the Country Stampede is the fact that they have a JumboTron screen for the event.

"We have a JumboTron that has a screen that is 27 feet wide and 20 feet tall," he said.

"So no matter where you're at you can see the artist and enjoy the music.

"I just hope everyone who comes out has a good time and we don't get any rain."

Kansas City has a concert festival of its own each summer.

June 11 will be Rockfest, at Liberty Memorial Park – a day-long festival with bands Seether, Shinedown, Chevelle and Static X, Blair Pierce, assistant promotions director for KQRC 98.9-FM, said.

"Basically, it's not a concert but a festival," Pierce said.

"There's not going to be just 15 bands on two stages, but there will be vendors and things on display.

"In the past we've had motorcycles on display, we had hot air balloons and we had live tigers."

He said people travel from outside the state to see Rockfest, which has been a 98.9-FM tradition since the station started in 1992. Part of what attracts so many people is that there is so much to do.

"There are other things to do than just listen to the music," Pierce said. "And in the end, there's a huge fireworks display."

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"A Lot Like Love"
(PG-13) 5, 7:40, 10:10
Ashton Kutcher stars in director Nigel Cole's feature about a man and a woman who find love, but unfortunately the timing is not right for either of them. However, fate seems to step in and bring the two back together when the timing is right.



Kutcher

"Amityville Horror"
(R) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
A young couple (Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George) and their children move into a house that was once the site of a horrific series of murders.

"Crash"
(R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Set in post 9/11 Los Angeles, this urban drama follows several characters of different races and social class, observing how their beliefs and prejudices affect them when they interact and collide within a 36-hour period.

"Guess Who"
(PG-13) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
A remake of the 1967 Sidney Poitier–Katharine Hepburn drama, this comedy follows a young man named Simon (Ashton Kutcher) as he meets his fiancee's father, Percy (Bernie Mac), for the first time.

"Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy"
(PG) 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
Based on the best-selling book by Douglas Adams, who also wrote the screenplay, Hitchhiker's Guide begins as Arthur Dent (Martin Freeman) realizes that his house is about to be demolished. He soon learns from Ford Prefect (Mos Def), his friend — who is really an alien — that the whole Earth is going to be destroyed in order to build an intergalactic highway bypass.

"House of Wax"
(R) 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
A group of friends on their way to a college football game falls prey to a pair of murderous brothers in an abandoned small town. They discover that the brothers have expanded upon the area's main attraction - the House of Wax - and created an entire town filled with the wax-coated corpses of unlucky visitors.

"Kingdom of Heaven"
(R) 4:05, 4:45, 7:10, 8, 10:15
Set during the 12th century in the holy city of Jerusalem, Orlando ("Pirates of the Caribbean") Bloom plays a young peasant blacksmith who becomes a knight so that he may help repel the Crusaders who took control of the city in 1099. Meanwhile, the young knight also falls in love with the city's beautiful princess (Eva Green).

"Sahara"
(PG-13) 4, 7, 9:45
Explorer Dirk Pitt (Matthew McConaughey) and his slacker sidekick (Steve Zahn) embark on a treasure hunt through West Africa in search of what locals call the Ship of Death, a lost Civil War battleship that may house a very valuable cargo.

"Sin City"
(R) 4:10, 7:20, 9:05
An adaptation of Frank Miller's graphic novels based in the fictional town of Sin City, this drama follows Marv, a tough guy who meets the girl of his dreams, Goldie, only to see her murdered on that same night. Marv then searches every bar and shady hideout in Sin City looking for the killer.

"The Interpreter"
(PG-13) 4:15, 7:, 10
Nicole Kidman plays a U.N. interpreter from South Africa who unintentionally hears details of a political assassination plot and has to convince a doubtful FBI agent that something bad's going down.



Kidman

"XXX: State of the Union"
(PG-13) 5:25, 7:45, 10
This sequel follows the adventures of a criminal (Ice Cube) who is coerced by NSA Agent Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson) into becoming a field agent under their new "XXX" program (which stands for "three strikes and you're out"). Gibbons and his new agent must track a dangerous military splinter group, led by Willem Dafoe, that is conspiring to overthrow the U.S. Government in the nation's capital.

Greek drinking policies aimed at preventing underage drinking

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drinking policies for greek houses and residence halls vary.

The K-State Annual Campus Safety Report states that many individual components at K-State have their own policies and procedures.

Greek Affairs enforces its policy for dry rush and its joint Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council alcohol policy, adopted in September 1991. The Department of Housing and Dining Services also has special regulations for the nearly 4,000 students who live in the residence halls.

For all the residence halls on campus, the alcohol policy is the same. It states unless a student is at least 21 years old, there is no alcohol allowed on the premises. If the student is 21, only 3.2 percent alcohol is allowed on the property, and it must be contained to that student's room.

To monitor students, the residence hall staffs are allowed to search any suspicious bags at any time, and resident assistants are allowed to search rooms.

Jessica St. Andrew, senior in criminology, is a multicultural assistant at Ford Hall.

"On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights we watch bags more carefully, and we make sure that the girls are safe as we watch for alcohol," St. Andrew said.

However, many students speculate that more extreme measures are taken to monitor behavior.

Kori Mosburg, freshman in open-option, said she has never been caught, because she knows better than to drink in her room.

"A lot of people I know have been caught. One time we opened up the door and the RA was right there listening to what was going on in the room, and she said she thought there were cans opening when there wasn't," Mosburg said.

While Ford officials said the amount of students getting caught fluctuates, some students said a problem exists, but the punishments do not always deter the act from happening again.

Nicole Shoemaker, freshman in marketing, has been caught more than once.

"They don't ever give warnings," Shoemaker said.

If the rules are broken, a report is filed and the case goes to the assistant coordinator and then on to a Judicial Board.

Once found guilty, the students are sanctioned. Usually after a first offense, the student is forced to see a counselor up to three times or write a paper about their faults. On a second offense, students can be told to see the counselor more and, depending on the offense, more serious consequences may result.

Katherine Spiess, junior in animal sciences and industry and resident of Haymaker Hall, said the RAs make rounds and if a student is found with alcohol they are sent to "J-Board," where a panel of students within the hall decide on sanctioning and punishments like alcohol classes.

For greek houses, the policies vary from house to house. The K-State Greek Affairs Substance Abuse Policy states that possession, use and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages, while on chapter premises, during a social event, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by a chapter, must be in compliance applicable laws by the state, county, city and K-State. This means no underage drinking, period.

Some fraternities are "dry," meaning that no alcohol is allowed in or on the property.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity admits to having occasional problems with alcohol in the house.

Beta president Brad Scheu, sophomore in pre-med economics, said they have a special committee that handles the violations. At Beta, the rule is three strikes and the member is out.

"No one has been kicked out yet for it; generally the committee alleviates the problem," Scheu said.

Other fraternities said their situations are similar, but refused to comment. Those that allow drinking simply say they are a "wet" fraternity. They prohibit underage drinking at events and at the chapter house, and all members go through an alcohol education program.

While all sororities are dry, the consequences of getting caught are different for each house.

Most chapters require the member in violation to report to a committee which addresses the problem and determines the necessary punishment.

One example of this is Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). GAMMA is set up as a place for people to come and they learn about alcohol and health issues.

Emily Flemming, adviser for GAMMA, said the group informs its members of the negative consequences of drinking when it is not managed correctly, and while they don't condone drinking, they encourage those who do choose to drink to do so in a mature and responsible manner.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said their office is primarily here to assist any group or individual on campus with questions or concerns or other drugs use and abuse. They are invited to residence halls and greek houses and to certain events and functions to speak, but one topic not usually addressed is underage drinking.

"The major purpose of our program is to provide info on the physical effects and social issues related to alcohol and other drug use," Arck said.

He said that research shows the average age K-State students began drinking is 15, so they have made the choice as to whether or not they are drinkers already.

"Universities, and K-State in particular, find themselves being expected to change social patterns that are established before enrollment and which are generally accepted in adult society," Arck said.

"There are rules and laws concerning underage drinking, and we don't want to minimize those, but we're more interested with risk prevention and harm reduction."

Knitting a relaxing pastime

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Photo Illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Knit one, purl two.

Knitting is not just for grandmothers anymore.

Stylish stitching and trendy yarn has made knitting the "in thing."

Jess Eisiminger, sophomore in early childhood education, said she's been knitting since her junior year of high school.

A class was being offered at her high school, but Eisiminger said her mom would not let her take it because she thought it was a waste of a class. But now, her mom frequently asks her to make hats and other projects for her, Eisiminger said.

While different projects take different blocks of time, Eisiminger said it takes her about two and a half hours to finish a standard hat.

"It's a relaxing pastime," Eisiminger said. "You can sit in front of the television and watch a movie and do something productive."

A pair of fingerless gloves were the smallest item Eisiminger has made, with yarn a little thicker than thread, but she said her hardest project was probably a pair of slippers for which she created the pattern.

Comfortable with both knitting and crocheting, Eisiminger said both have their pros and cons.

"Knitting takes a lot of practice, and it's harder to fix your mistakes," Eisiminger said. "I think knitting is a little bit harder to learn, but easier to master. Crocheting has a lot of stitches and techniques."

Kennita Tully, owner of Wildflower Yarns and Knitwear located on S. Fourth Street in Manhattan, said knitting can be difficult, but it is possible.

"Knitting isn't hard, it just takes coordination," Tully said.

Tully said her store offers classes and lessons for anyone who wants to learn the fine art of knitting.

Beginning and intermediate classes are available; the beginning classes cost $30 and last for four weeks. Tully also offers college knit nights during the semester, teaching students for free and offering discount on merchandise.

"There are a lot of college kids knitting," Tully said. "I think it's the yarns - they've gotten a lot more fun."

While fun scarves and items can be created with a talented hand, Tully suggested beginners keep it simple.

"People are really eager to start with novelty yarn, but I usually start them on smooth yarn, preferably light," Tully said.

Tully said knitting has gotten extremely popular in several venues, including teaching the skill in elementary and high schools.

"There are a lot of celebrities that are knitting now, too," Tully said. "Some think that after 9-11, people went back to a quieter, calmer life, but it started to be popular before that."

And now - knitting could be considered all the rage.

"It's gotten to be really trendy," Eisiminger said. "It's all about the knitting."

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Chapters begin recruiting

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With this semester coming to a close, houses in K-State's greek system are working to recruit potential pledges for next semester.

To become a part of a fraternity or sorority, potential pledges must first fill out a biography card and wait for the recruitment chair from each house to contact them.

"I'll contact them by phone," said Ryan Collett, junior in kinesiology and member of Pi Kappa Alpha. "That helps me get a feel for what type of person they are."

Collett said getting ahold of the potential pledges is the toughest part of recruiting.

"I sometimes go through 30 rush calls in a night," he said. "Sometimes I can only talk to about five people because they're busy doing stuff."

After the recruit chair contacts the potential pledge, they are asked to visit the house so the other members can meet them.

"I tell them what our principles are and what type of people we like in our house," Collett said. "I tell them how we're ranked among other fraternities and then ask them to come to the house to show them what goes on. I talk with the rest of the house about guys who we think are good and will benefit our house."

Collett said recruits come from high schools to rush events or visit days, and the fraternity has different activities for them to do.

Occasionally, potential pledges will visit K-State for a day and attend classes with members of the fraternity in their particular field of study.

Kelsey Harpster, member of Alpha Delta Pi and sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, said they get potential pledges from greek affairs.

"Recruits are organized through Greek Affairs," Kelsey Harpster, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, said. "They reach out to high schools and normal K-State recruitment."

Harpster said her sorority also looks to friends of the members for other potential pledges.

"They can come any time they want and talk to the girls," she said. "We just give them our spiel and tell them what we're all about. If they can get along with the people who live here, it's good."

Collett said his house looks to friends and alumni of the fraternity.

"We get a lot of recruits through referrals from the guys in the house," Collett said. "A lot of our alumni will send recommendations from their hometowns. Sometimes we have guys come in from other colleges, where the rush chairs have a younger brother or someone who's going to K-State."

Thus far, Pike has 12 pledges signed for fall 2005.

"That is normally where we're at right now," Collett said. "We're waiting on signing a couple of more guys. We will probably end up with about 25 for next semester."

Harpster said last year, ADPi had 53 new members.

"There were 600 new members in sororities last year," she said. "They try to fill each house and it gets split up. Formal recruitment is the only way our chapter functions."

Soaking up the sun



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Anne Dinsdale, freshman in family studies human service, reads "Faith, Reason, and the Plague" while sitting on a bench in the Bosco Free Speech Zone Tuesday afternoon.

Manhattan to offer sand volleyball

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adult sand volleyball will take place at the Wildcat Creek Sports and Fitness Center this summer.

The league will include three divisions: men, women and co-rec. Teams competing will play two matches one night each week during their session.

"The Co-Rec division plays Monday or Tuesday night, and women play Wednesday or Thursday night and that would be the same for men if we have it," said Mike Buchanan, assistant recreation superintendent. "We've offered men's before, but never have had enough teams to have a division."

If there aren't enough men in a session this year, those who did register will get their money back, he said. They would also have the option of adding women to their team and playing in the Co-Rec division.

The other two divisions have usually had about 15 teams per session, Buchanan said. In order to be eligible to play on one of these teams players must be 18-years-old or must have graduated high school.

At the end of each session, the league champion is determined by the number of games won and lost by each team, he said. The league champions are awarded T-shirts.

Registration, which costs $80, is due today for the first session and is due June 24 for the second session. Anyone who wants to register can pick up a form from Manhattan Parks and Recreation or register online on their Web site.

Foundation helps local inventors

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patents and inventions are part of the spoils of a university like K-State that has a strong research tradition.

That is where the Kansas State University Research Foundation comes into play, providing resources to help inventors and researchers to patent their inventions, said Marcia Molina, director of technology transfer at the Foundation.

The Foundation has had 175 U.S. patents issued since 1976.

One of the more recent patents issued was to K-State inventor Gordon Andrews, professor of veterinary medicine. His patent is U.S. Patent No. 6,860,895 for a method and kit for typing feline blood.

Andrews said the Foundation does most of the legwork.

"I helped the original application with the patent attorney, who was provided by the Foundation, and he turned it over to me for scientific accuracy, and the Foundation did most of the rest of the work," Andrews said.

The patent doesn't bring in money, but provides protection for commercialization, Andrews said.

He said the Foundation gets the royalties from the product, and the Foundation sends a portion of the royalties to the inventor and to the department the inventor works in.

Molina said the Foundation keeps the rights to any patent. She said the inventor receives 25 percent of the royalties the Foundation receives. She said the department of the inventor receives 10 percent.

Yongming Sang, senior scientist in anatomy and physiology, said his first patent, No. 6,756,526 entitled "Drought Tolerant Plants and Methods of Increasing Drought Tolerance in Plants," took three years to process the patent.

He said the time it took to get the patent was worth it.

"It's nice to know your research paid off, and it's a way that can potentially make some money," Sang said.



KSU Class of '05

Ashley Dunbar

Congratulations!
We are proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '05

Amanda Gard

Way to go! We are so proud of you!
You go, girl!
Love, Your Family

KSU Class of '05

Jack Fries

All the hours of hard work
the last five years
have certainly paid off.
Congratulations,
we are all so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, JaNay, Jim, Meleia, Alexa, Reed, Staci, Montana, Brock

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You may use your new permit as soon as you receive it. Please destroy your old permit after displaying your new one.

Your permits will be sent to your campus address after July 1, 2005. If you have returned the application 2 weeks or more ahead of July 31, 2005, you will receive your new permit before you present permit has expired. If you have any questions, please contact Parking Services at 532-7275.

Wedding announcements



Becker-Cline

Laurel C. Becker, junior in mass communications, and D. Taylor Cline, senior in architecture, announce their engagement.

Laurel is the daughter of Greg and Pam Becker of Abilene, Kan., and D. Taylor is the son of Dan and Sandy Cline and Terry and Lee Anne Engler, of Lee's Summit, Mo.

They plan a July 30 wedding in Abilene, Kan.



Dekat-Knippenberg

Shania Dekat, K-State graduate, and Peter Knippenberg, senior in management, announce their engagement.

Shania is the daughter of Chris and Karen Dekat of St. George, Kan., and Peter is the son of John and Jane Knippenberg of Great Bend, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 3 wedding in Manhattan.



Geer-Klosterman

Jamie Lee Geer, senior in interdisplinary social science, and Christopher Robert Klosterman, announce their engagement.

Jamie is the daughter of John and Linda Geer of Overland Park, Kan., and Christopher is the son of Kurt and Jana Klosterman of Overland Park, Kan.

They plan a May 20, 2006 wedding in Parkville, Mo.



Good-Zimmerman

Andria Good, senior in elementary education, and Lance Zimmerman, senior in agricultural communications, announce their engagement.

Andria is the daughter of Richard and Karen Good of Lansing, Kan., and Lance is the son of Loran and Jolene Zimmerman of Schoenchen, Kan.

They plan a July 30 wedding in Manhattan.



Grimmer-Pettit-Scott

Rachel Grimmer, senior in secondary education- math, and Sol Pettit-Scott, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Rachel is the daughter of Cynthia and David Grimmer of Owasso, Okla., and Sol is the son of Mary Pettit and David Scott of Palatine, Ill.

They plan a July 9 wedding in Wichita.



Grosse-Thomassen

Miranda J. Grosse, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and Michael P. Thomassen, sophomore in veterinary medicine, announce their engagement.

Miranda is the daughter of Randy and Pamela Grosse of Omaha, Neb., and Michael is the son of John and Marsha Thomassen of Atkinson, Neb.

They plan a July 30 wedding in Omaha, Neb.



Gwaltney-O'Hara

Malinda Gwaltney and John O'Hara, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Malinda is the daughter of Mark and Tami Gwaltney of Lawrence, Kan., and John is the son of Barbie and Gary O'Hara of Salina, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 17 wedding in Lawrence, Kan.



Haley-Simonson

Dana Haley, K-State graduate, and Lawrence Simonson, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Dana is the daughter of Paul and Kathy Haley, Paola, Kan., and Lawrence is the son of Larry Simonson of Clay Center, Kan., and Karen Simonson of Wakefield, Kan.

They plan an Oct. 1 wedding in Paola, Kan.



Horgan-Riener

Amy Horgan, K-State graduate, and James Riener, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Tim and Linda Horgan of Wheaton, Kan., and James is the son of Karol Riener and the late Patricia Riener of Herndon, Kan.

They plan an August 27 wedding in Manhattan.



Lindenstein-Schnell

Kristen Lindenstein, junior in finance, and Mark Schnell, junior in secondary education, announce their engagement.

Kristen is the daughter of Kevin and Joan Lindenstein of Gibbon, Neb., and Mark is the son of James and Julie Schnell of Kimball, Neb.

They plan a July 29 wedding in Kearney, Neb.



Roland-Whitney

Sara Roland, senior in marketing, and Cody Whitney, senior in kinesiology, announce their engagement.

Sara is the daughter of Collie and Sheri Roland of Clearwater, Kan., and Cody is the son of Ken and Pam Whitney of Santa Fe, N.M.

They plan a July 16 wedding in Salina, Kan.

Attendants get wedding gifts, too

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When a couple is planning their wedding, the wedding party plays a big part in helping out. They run errands, they make phone calls and they help keep the bride and groom from going crazy.

For all that work, they deserve a nice gift.

Gifts for the wedding party are a way to show them their presence and work are appreciated, and a way to thank them for it.

There is a wide range of options couples have when choosing their wedding party gifts, ranging from the traditional to the modern.

For bridesmaids, the gift is usually an accessory, something they can wear with their bridesmaids dress, according to TheKnot.com. This includes earrings, bracelets or necklaces.

Charles Reed, owner of Reed and Elliot Jewelers, suggested a single pearl on a chain, or a bracelet with a charm. The charm could be something like a wedding bell to remind them of the special day.

Some non-jewelry traditional gifts for the bridesmaids include sterling silver compacts, pocket mirrors and small jewelry boxes. Sterling silver items are popular because they are engravable, which makes the gift a bit more personal.

For the groomsman, Reed said popular items are tie clips or chains, cuff links or a money clip. Reed said small pocket knifes are also sometimes given as gifts.

TheKnot.com lists engraved flasks, beer steins and cigars or cigar paraphernalia as common traditional gifts.

Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's China and Gifts, suggested personalized stationary, silver frames or photo albums and key rings as traditional gifts that could work for bridesmaids and groomsmen.

For couples wanting to go a more modern route, TheKnot.com suggests tailoring the gifts to the attendants' personalities. Some unique suggestions for bridesmaid gifts include tickets to a musical, hand decorated frames, gourmet coffee and gift certificates for a spa treatment.

For guys, some gift ideas are tickets to a sporting event or concert, sports gear or even electronic gadgets.

When choosing gifts for the wedding party, there are a few things couples should keep in mind.

The age group the attendants are in, if they're professionals or students, if it's something they would use are things Campbell said couples should consider.

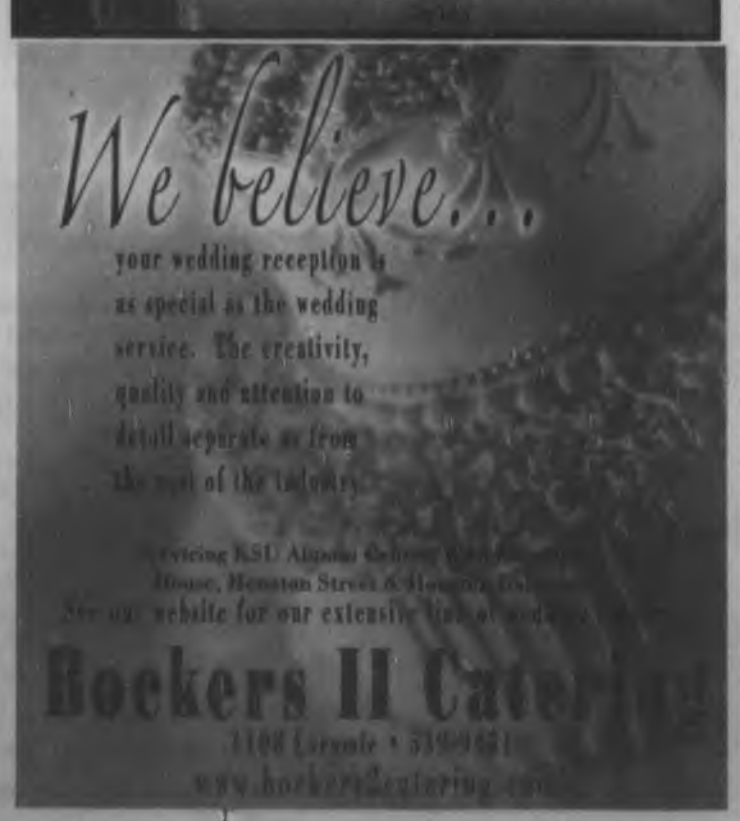
Another tip is to have plenty of time to shop, in case the gifts are not available right away.

"Some stores don't carry the numbers and need to order from the catalogue," Reed said.

Time should also be allowed for engraving.

As for the price range, there is no set limit. Expensive gifts will be appreciated, but gifts can be special even if they are inexpensive or handmade. As long as couples put some thought into the gifts, the wedding party will know they are appreciated.







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Look for 4 C's when buying the ring

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's one of the last things the man has a say in before the wedding.

An engagement ring, while often a joint decision, is usually purchased by the groom-to-be. Area jewelers have some tips for those looking to buy a ring.

Lee Haar, goldsmith and custom design specialist with G Thomas Jewelers, stressed the importance of selecting a wearable ring.

"It needs to be functional, durable and something you like," he said.

The craftsmanship, the quality and the style are three factors to consider in addition to the four C's of diamonds including cut, clarity, color and karat, Haar said.

There are two parts to the cut of a diamond, he said. Most people think of the shape, such as round, marquee, heart, pear, princess or emerald. But buyers also need to observe "the way the stone is actually cut to bring out the true brilliance of the diamond," Haar said.

Lashel Turner, sales associate at Eldrige Fine Jewelers in Topeka, said when men come in looking for a ring with which to surprise their girlfriends, they often buy round diamonds.

"It's very traditional, very classic," she said.

Dean Behrens, senior in family life and community services, bought his fiancée a round diamond after about a month of learning about the stones, looking at Web sites and browsing through jewelry stores.

"It just sparkles more," he said. "It goes well with the ring."

Clarity refers to a lack of natural inclusions, or birthmarks for a stone, Haar said. Since diamonds are a carbon-based stone, there can be carbon spots or feathers in them, which lower the clarity grading.

"Clarity is the sparkle and the brilliance," Turner said.

Diamonds range from colorless to colored, with colorless at the higher end of the price scale, Haar said. Turner said letters of the alphabet classify diamonds, starting with colorless denoted as D, E and F.

The karat weight is the size of the diamond. Because G Thomas Jewelers does business with many students and members of the military, Haar said their biggest sellers are between 1/4 karat and 3/4 karat. Turner said Eldrige Fine Jewelers sells 1/4 to 1 karat diamonds, on average.

"A lot of that has to do with price range," she said. "To some people (color) doesn't matter, they just want the biggest diamond."

Behrens was the opposite.

"I wasn't really concerned with the karat size," he said. "I wanted something modest so the other 3 C's were important. I really wanted a quality diamond."

Once the ring is purchased and given, it is important to care for it, Haar said. The settings and prongs should be checked about every six months by a jeweler that sets stones. G Thomas Jewelers offers the service free of charge.

"I would suggest going to a jewelry store that has their own in-store jewelers," he said.

Couples should plan to prevent arguments

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The financial stress of a new marriage can turn wedded bliss into a true nightmare.

Couples should discuss all major issues before marriage, but few topics will have as great an impact or cause as much conflict as financial disagreements said Scott Hendrix, finance instructor.

"Studies have shown that the main thing couples argue about is money, and it can be a consistent source of trouble for married couples of any age," Hendrix said. "Money is a resource. It should solve problems, not create them."

Hendrix suggests couples communicate about the various goals they each have and try to come up with common goals they'll try to accomplish together. Once a plan is in place, finances shouldn't be as great a source of conflict in the future.

Nate Sapp, worship leader for Christian Challenge and newlywed, said planning a life together is about constant communication and finances play an important role.

"We have to talk about it all the time," Sapp said. "I think if people come from different places, then different things are normal. Figuring out what's normal for you as a couple is necessary."

Different spending habits or poor planning could cause a couple to carry a credit card balance, which could haunt their financial future, Hendrix said.

Many couples open a joint checking account when they get married, which Hendrix said is a personal decision, but not always wise.

"My inclination is to keep separate accounts because each individual is going to want to have a separate financial history," Hendrix said.

Similarly, when one party is worth more than the other, or stands to inherit a large sum, a prenuptial agreement may be the most sensible choice, Hendrix said.

As soon as it's financially reasonable, couples should buy a home, which is always a good investment, Hendrix said.

Also, when couples decide they'd like to have children, they should start a college fund immediately.

With those funds, couples should also discuss retirement plans because college graduation and retirement often fall within a few years of each other.

Regardless, communication and proper planning will allow couples to handle any financial burdens they might encounter together.

"Just talk it out before you get engaged," Hendrix said. "You've talked about everything else you have in common. Make sure you have financial goals and habits in common as well."

Warmer weather means breaking the rules for brides

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer weddings come with warmer weather, and often a more laid-back atmosphere.

So it comes as no surprise that the season's most popular gowns are light, breezy, whimsical and often stray away from traditional fare.

Sarah Boggs, manager of Celebrations of the Heart on Poyntz Avenue, said summer wedding dresses come in a variety of styles and lengths.

"Strapless dresses still seem to be the thing," she said. "Asymmetrically draped waistlines with pleating are also very popular. The trend is definitely going more toward fitted shapes."

Tea length gowns for both brides and bridesmaids are also popular this season.

"Sweet, chic and so easy to move in, these have a different glamour than their longer counterparts," according to the April 2005 issue of Lucky Magazine.

While white is still the norm for most wedding gowns, color is another emerging trend that many brides have embraced.

"There has been lots of pink, champagne and a new color called oyster – even some light blues," Boggs said.

While bridal gowns usually come from a palette of earth tones, bright colors are popular for bridesmaids' dresses.

"We see lots of floral patterns and polka dots," said Melanie Gruber, sales associate at Celebrations of the Heart.

Summer's strapless cuts and low necklines make many bridesmaids uneasy standing in front of a crowd.

The best advice for choosing summer wedding gowns is to look for fashions that are cool and comfortable.

The church's air conditioning may break down, or the outdoor reception may be swelteringly hot, but the bride and her party should provide a breath of fresh air for all in attendance.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Living together before marriage

Cohabitation makes marriage easier in the long run; test trial for the actual thing


MATTHEW GIRARD

My wife and I have been together now for almost four years. Of those four years, we were engaged to be married for a little more than a year and a half, have been married for seven months and have lived in the same household the entire time.

That's right, we cohabited before we tied the knot, and I wouldn't have done it any differently.

Although several studies have shown couples who live together before marriage are twice as likely to divorce, there are a number of reasons why living with the person you are going to spend the rest of your life with is beneficial.

The benefit of cohabitation before marriage is seeing how your future mate lives.

It might sound petty, but cleanliness is an important factor when living with someone.

Yes, you can often tell how clean a person lives by just looking at their apartment or bedroom, but when you don't live there it's not your problem.

Whether the person is too messy or too clean, it's an adjustment actually living in that environment. I know at my house, doing the dishes, taking out the trash and picking up the house were always a source of irritation for me and my wife.

Now that we have lived together, we have developed a system to the house-cleaning chores, and it is one less thing we have to worry about when it comes working on our marriage.

Another benefit to cohabitation is sleeping together.

Not sex, you perverts, physically sleeping in the same bed together. This could very well be one of the biggest adjustments couples have to make.

When you only have one bed to share, sleeping habits can be a crucial factor in determining how comfortable you are with your mate.

Getting the covers stolen from you or not being able to fall asleep because your arm is situated funny is cute and an acceptable sacrifice at first, but after awhile the cuteness wears off and you just want to go to sleep.

Changing or adjusting your sleeping habits take a long time to get used to.

The major benefit of living together before marriage is learning to work as a unit.

I'll let my wife take this one.

"It's beneficial because you get the chance to build a more solid friendship with the person who you are going to marry."

Thanks, babe.

Anyway, I know you have the rest of your life to figure all this stuff out, but why not get a head start on it and put all your effort into the important things like careers, children and hopefully a house?

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Waiting until after the wedding to live together creates a more stable relationship


JAMES HURLA

I've learned a lot in my first year of marriage.

For instance, I learned my wife has 1,572 pairs of shoes, and at least one of every pair will find its way onto the stairs at some point each week.

I also learned that I have a bad habit of leaving dishes in the living room, women shed a lot, someone should take out the trash occasionally and not everyone enjoys the same air temperature while they sleep.

All that, and I'm a slow learner.

I'm grateful my wife, Laura, and I didn't live together until after we were married.

When living in close quarters with someone, situations can escalate quickly.

Without the sacred bond of marriage, it's hard to say whether a still-plugged-in curling iron or dryer-shrunken blouse could end up with one of the partners on the curb.

Not that this would happen, of course, if the couple felt truly connected and were serious about marriage.

But that's why the standard reasons for cohabitation are irrelevant. If you are in love with someone enough to seriously consider marriage, whether they leave the cap off the toothpaste should not be the deciding factor for whether to invest in wedding rings.

Cohabitation is not a "test drive," as Matt Girard says. Your future spouse is not a motor vehicle who needs proper maintenance, insurance and monthly payments.

Not unless you get divorced.

And divorce is a more likely outcome for couples who live together before marriage. A recent study showed they were 40-80 percent more likely to get divorced than couples who waited until marriage to live together.

But I realize cohabitation might be the best option for some, and statistics rarely speak to specific situations. Matt and his wife, Jenn, are wonderful people, and their situation seemed to treat them well, as they are very happily married.

For Laura and me, though, the experience of learning intimate details about one another – like how much time one spends in the bathroom on a given trip – has been an exciting and interesting part of the newlywed experience.

There are numerous moral, social and religious reasons I did not live with my wife before we were married.

But the decision was a mutual one, and neither of us has felt a shred of regret for making it.

Living together will be a learning experience, no matter when the decision.

James will celebrate his first anniversary June 5. If you have any gift ideas, please send them to *jahurla@k-state.edu*.


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jumping Jack, junior in journalism, heads back to his tree to enjoy his lunch break. When asked what he was eating, Jack failed to comment, due to a mouthful of food.

Squirrels entertain students

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State can get a little squirrely when the weather gets warmer.

Several hundred squirrels come out of their winter homes during the spring to frolic on the campus grounds.

John Woods, director of facilities services, said sometimes the squirrels' activity seems peculiar.

"I was on the east side of Nichols Hall the other day, and there were eight squirrels in a 50-foot circle," he said.

Woods said the squirrels are often entertaining.

"I think it's nice watching them run around and doing their antics, chasing each other and looking for food," he said.

However the squirrels also cause problems on campus, Woods said.

"They get in the flower beds at times," he said. "They go in and they dig their little holes and they eat some of the flowers and the plants."

Woods said there are so many squirrels on campus because they have an abundance of food.

"There's lots of food that they eat like acorns and nuts and stuff that are around," he said.

People are also offering food to the squirrels, Woods said.

"There is an abundance of squirrels right outside of Burt Hall in the plaza area by Cardwell Hall, so somebody is feeding them there," he said.

Woods said he would prefer that people not feed the squirrels since it increases the amount of squirrels on campus.

In the past, there have been attempts to decrease the squirrel population on campus.

"We have trapped them in the past and taken them off of campus," he said.

Despite attempts to reduce the number of squirrels, they keep coming back, Woods said.

"They just fill in where we took the other ones away," he said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Squirrelly Pants, senior in apparel design, hangs out while waiting for her class to begin in Justin Hall. Pants said she couldn't believe how fast the semester had gone but was ready for summer to begin.

Web sites give students alternatives for returning books

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About a year ago, Patrick Nagle and Will DeSantis were waiting in line to sell back their textbooks at Towson University, when Patrick saw a girl who had a book he needed for the upcoming semester. He was able to trade her texts, bypassing the bookstore all together.

At that moment, Switchtextbooks.com was born.

Switchtextbooks.com is just one of many Web sites dedicated to giving students an alternative source, other than college bookstores, for their text books. But unlike some book exchange Web sites, Switchtextbooks.com is more then just a "bulletin board" for them to post used books, said Nagle, the President and CEO of the Web site.

A student submits their book, which is assigned a point value that depends on the demand for the book, its quality and market value. The book is then entered into the sites network. When another student needs the same book, they search the database, select which book they want, and an e-mail is sent to the student with the book, who mails it to the other student.

After the transaction is complete, the student giving the book is awarded the amount of points the book was worth, and the student who will receive the book will be debited the same amount.

"It's like a combination of eBay, Netflix and Kazaa," said DeSantis, the vice president of the Web site.

The only costs associated with the Web site is a one time $19.95 member fee, and the cost of postage for mailing books. However, compared to the cost of a new textbook, DeSantis said he feels this is a great deal.

"Our goal is to satisfy as many students as possible and get them at least one textbook each semester," DeSantis said. "That's our goal, because once you get that book, you've got your money back."

With most Web sites, problems would arise if no students had the book another student needed. However, Switchtextbooks.com works through another book distributor. If you have points in your account from giving textbooks, they will send you the book, deducting the necessary amount from the student's account.

Though it may be able to save students money, Steve Levin, the Union Bookstore manager, said there are many risks involved.

"When you are a buyer, you don't know what you need right now, and if you're the seller, you don't know what they're going to need, but you want to sell it right now," he said.

Levin said one of the advantages of using the Union Bookstore or Varney's Bookstore is that students are able to get money now for selling their books, or can get the right book, guaranteed.

However, Nagle and DeSantis both said they believe the community-like network of students they have established is more than reliable.

"We've established a self-governing system similar to eBay where we take feedback about traders seriously," Nagle said.

Even though it has been up and running for about a month, Switchtextbooks.com already has around 843 trial members who have posted books but not paid the membership fee, and 126 active members, who have paid the fee, and the number is on the rise, DeSantis said. The Web site has more than 1.5 million books to offer students, and they estimate that they are able to save users from $350 to $375 a semester on books.

"Our main goal is to satisfy our consumers. We're really aiming at trying to give our students a choice," DeSantis said. "We were in school just last year and it became so tiresome, so we decided we were going to do something about it."

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KEMP | Murder suspect confessed to detectives

Continued from Page 1

found her that afternoon with a pool cover over her body. Appleby was among bystanders at the crime scene, whose names were gathered as possible witnesses.

A tape of Appleby's confession is being considered for admittance as evidence during the trial, which has not been scheduled. He will appear in court Aug. 15 for a preliminary hearing.

Appleby's arrest and court appearance didn't bring the closure that Kemp's friends are desperately waiting for.

"Someday there will be closure," Prieb said. "It's opened the whole thing up. A lot of us had gone through the whole grieving process and got to the happy stage when we can't think about her. As soon as they found him, it was a great feeling, but it brought back the memories."

On Wednesday, Kemp's pledge class at Pi Beta Phi sorority read letters they wrote to themselves during their freshman year.

"We made a time capsule when we were freshmen before we were initiated, and everyone wrote a letter to ourselves," said Mollie Cole, senior in family studies and human services. "Hers was typical Ali. It started out 'Hey me, what's up?' It made us laugh."

Prieb said it was a time of celebration for seniors but there was obviously someone missing.

"All of our senior stuff reminded us that she definitely is still part of us, even if she's not able to actually be here with us," she said. "We always feel like senior time is a time to be together, but we are actually missing one of us."

Prieb said the Kemp family has been on everyone's minds with the excitement of graduation.

"It's still celebrating, but you think of her parents, and we are all thinking of her parents. We know they are happy for us graduating, but they never got to see Ali graduate. They will never get to see her walk across and see her grow up."

Cole, who will also graduate next week, said the experience has changed her perspective.

"It just kind of opens your eyes to a whole new world," she said. "It makes you appreciate life."

GRADUATION | Officials plan for protests, crowds

Continued from Page 1

process, a good transition from one ceremony to another," Muller said. "We've got it down to a very fine science."

This year's ceremonies also fall on the same day as the Big 12 Outdoor Championship track meet and a home baseball game against Northern Colorado.

Muller said there might be some minor inconveniences with all the events happening on the same day but should be barely noticeable.

"Sometimes we do have additional challenges," he said. "We're also going to be hosting the Big 12 outdoor track meet and baseball. That gives us some additional challenge. We planned and organized things so that we can accommodate."

Organizing and setting up the areas for commencement are not the only behind-the-scenes activities happening before graduation.

Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said getting ready for graduation is a semester-long process.

"Early in the semester we have to notify everybody that is going to graduate that they have to apply for graduation and that there is a graduation fee," Unger said. "We have to order the programs, too. We have to put the programs together and order them."

She also said it is beneficial to know how many people are coming, especially grandparents. Knowing this information allows the university to be ready to assist the people who may need help getting places, such as up the hill and into Bramlage.

Another thing that is planned for are protesters who come to the commencement ceremonies. Unger said the people who come to protest at graduation have a place where they can be without interfering with the day's events.

Overall, Unger said she enjoys seeing the families gather to celebrate graduation with their student.

"The best part is seeing the families enjoy the students' accomplishment," she said. "I think seeing them enjoy the accomplishments of the student is the joy of the whole thing."

Muller said it was an important day for the university as well as the students and their families.

"It's a day for us to honor our students," Muller said.

INVITATIONAL | Jumpers ranked best in nation

Continued from Page 6

point, and you usually will see some pretty good marks."

Two Wildcat jumpers enter the weekend ranked in the top two in the nation in their respective events: junior Kyle Lancaster (1st, high jump) and senior Chaytan Hill (2nd, triple jump).

Both athletes are also ranked in the top 50 in the world, according to the International Association of Athletics Federation.

Hill, a team captain from Kirby, Texas, received the Veryl and Fern Switzer Campus Leadership Award at the Ninth Annual Student Athlete Recognition Banquet on Monday, three days after she won the triple jump at the 96th Annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Hill will compete in the long jump on Saturday and said she likes competing at Nebraska because of her past success there.

"I like jumping there because I was there the first time I ever jumped 44-09," Hill said. "I have never really done badly there, and I am looking forward to jumping there."

Lancaster, a four-time NCAA All-American from Fort Scott, Kan., set a school record with a 7-07 high jump at the UTEP Springtime Classic April 2 in El Paso, Texas.

"If you told me I would be ranked this high at the beginning of the season, I probably would have just laughed," Lancaster said. "I struggled quite a bit in the indoor season. I knew I was capable of (jumping 7-07), but I did not expect it this fast."

Lancaster said he has mixed emotions about competing at Nebraska.

"I jumped well the first time I jumped there, but I had a horrible meet the second time I jumped there," he said. "I am going to try to block out the bad experience."

As renovations are completed on K-State's R.V. Christian Track Complex and the conference meet nears, Lancaster said he is becoming more anxious.

"I was kind of worried at the beginning of the year, and I thought, 'Oh my gosh, it is going to be embarrassing hosting a meet here,'" he said. "But it is getting done, and I am excited about competing in front of the hometown crowd."

COLUMN | Prairie chickens should be new mascot

Continued from Page 6

jersey market, use orange as the dominant color with white and brown accents.

As for the dance team, what little girl wouldn't want to grow up and become a "Chicklette?"

So, there ya go, KC. I've taken care of the hard part, now all you have to do is convince some owner or wealthy wannabe owner to put a team in the Sprint Center.

Oh by the way, if any of my ideas are used, you can make the check out to Matthew Girard and Jesse Manning.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, duplexes, apartments. Next to campus, central air, off-street parking, free **washer/ dryer.** Fall leases. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bathroom. Brand new construction. 1023 Laramie. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. No pets. (785)539-9582.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath town home. $990. (785)537-0045.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1715 Colorado. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Available June, July, or August. $1200/ month. (785)539-0991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 918 Thurston, all appliances, air-conditioning, laundry. Clean, no pets. Off-street parking. August lease, $1000 plus utilities. (785)323-0061.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. **1535 Harry.** $1000/ month. Call (785)294-0362 or (785)336-0202.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO blocks west of campus. 2030 College Heights. $275/ bedroom. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, central heat, air-conditioner, June 1 lease. (785)944-3491. Pets negotiable.

FOUR-BEDROOM: CLOSE to campus/ City Park. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Large house. June lease. (785)341-5070.

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight-bedroom houses and duplexes. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

NEW LISTING: Available soon. Three-bedroom, two bath. Large living room, game room, computer room. Located at 918 Bertrand, washer/ dryer, central air, yard, front porch. (785)539-3672.

NEXT TO campus. Two and four-bedrooms, houses, duplexes. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Fall leases. **(785)537-7050.**

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath house with den. Range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer included. Really close to campus. Must see. (765)483-5014.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES, apartments, and duplexes. Several locations. Available June, July, and August. Pets allowed in most. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom. $825. Available June 1. Washer/ dryer. Central air. Pets negotiable. (785)539-9582.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath home. Clean, newly remodeled, new appliances. Off-street parking and garage. $900 rent. Flexible lease starting date. (785)341-6515.

125 For Sale- Houses

NEW FINANCE Plan available on 2002 and newer, two and three-bedroom homes. Only $1000- $2000 down, easy credit approval, and it costs less than renting. Call Today (785)539-5841 or (866)509-5325. (Terms and Conditions Apply).

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

BRAND NEW! Two and three-bedroom manufactured homes for rent. Comes with all appliances, including washer/ dryer. Rent prices starting at $550 a month. Call today! (785)539-5841 (Terms and conditions apply).

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16'X80' 2001 Schultz Sensation. Three-bedroom, two bath. $29,500 or best offer. (785)565-0724.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath mobile home. Cats and small dogs allowed. Lot rent $145/ month. $9000 or best offer. (785)587-7805.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE FALL: Male or female non-smoker. No pets. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Cable/ Internet. $350/ month. 2036 Shirley Lane. (913)568-8233, April.

FEMALE WANTED: Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath. Vanity/ sink in each room. One-fourth utilities. One block from campus. Start August 1. Jen (620)820-3747. Hannah (913)669-4501.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available May 1. $250, all utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $275/ month. Cheap utilities. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. June lease. (316)644-5219.

Nice three-bedroom home. Fully furnished. Pet friendly. June 1 lease. $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Cami (785)317-3494.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommates wanted for luxury four-bedroom apartment across street from west campus. No pets, no smoking, short lease okay. (785)776-6318.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, June or August, $245/ month, one-third utilities about $60, heat paid, across from City Park. Call Adam (620)655-1101

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. $250 plus one-third utilites. Close to campus. Contact Anessa (816)806-6094.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, pay one-fourth utilities. Nice house, fenced-in backyard, quiet nieghborhood. Call for detail, (316)461-7377.

ROOMMATES WANTED. New three-bedroom, two bath house. August Lease. Outside pets okay. Call Brian (785)567-6447.

THREE CHRISTIAN females need roommate $300/ month utilities included. Washer/ dryer/ cable. Call Kendra (785)632-7159.

WANTED: ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom apartment next to campus. Utilities paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. $325 each. August 1 or before. (785)636-5446. (785)565-3405. (785)562-6755.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for June and July. New three-bedroom. two bath home. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $300. (620)397-3825.

JUNE/ JULY. Chase Apartment. One bedroom in four-bedroom with three guys. $250 per month plus electricity. (620)544-9527 or baughmanethan@hotmail.com.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.25
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
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each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.30
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.50
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.60
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES from Curtin Property Company! Moving to the Kansas City area? See display ad on this page. The Woods of Cherry Creek.

YOU, WITHOUT a conscience. To steal a thrill? Please return my gnomes and parking sign. You think you are slick. I think you are sick!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: EARRING on sidewalk East of Museum of Art Tuesday morning. (785)448-4425.

HAVE YOU seen our aluminum hand truck? It has several Student Publications markings and a label. Perhaps it's sitting in a storage area waiting for us to retrieve it, but we don't know where. It was last used at the K-State Student Union. **It's hard to do our deliveries.** Please call 785-532-6555, ask for Pat or Jackie.

LOST FERRET. Call (785)317-3495.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

Need a roommate?
Advertise it here!
Kedzie 103 • 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AMAZING STUDIO with fireplace. One block east of campus. Pets allowed! Contact Rachel at (317)753-1723. Available June 1.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Close to campus. One-bedroom apartment. (785)587-0620.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, 500 Laramie B, $285/ room, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. Call (785)410-2916.

THREE AND four-bedrooms available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

JUNE, JULY, August. Now leasing one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

$475, CLEAN, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath in nine-plex. No pets. One-year lease. 3032 Kimball. (785)539-8846.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for June sublease. Close to campus. Also available for August. Lease price negotiable. Call (785)341-9536.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, pets allowed, close to campus. May rent paid, available May 16. (913)424-3777.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Walk to school and Aggieville. One-bedroom apartment. $275/ month. June through July. Available May 23. Call Roy (785)341-8487.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Chris for details. (913)488-0118.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roomy studio apartment. One-half block from campus, off-street parking, laundry access, water and trash paid. Call Dakota (785)227-5421.

THREE ROOMS available in five-bedroom house. June/ July. Washer/ dryer, cheap utilities. $250 each. 1011 Thurston. Call (785)562-7323 or (785)587-5787.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom newer apartment. Washer/ dryer included. Low utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent: $287 per month.Call (620)285-5992 or (620)793-2200.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. $520/ month. Close to Aggieville. Available June. 1005 Bluemont. (785)537-4426.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath available now through July 28. Pool and laundry facilities. One block from campus $535 per month. (785)231-9191.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CAMPUS MINISTRY Building Manager with apartment. Looking for male to share two-bedroom apartment and co-manage campus ministry building. Paid utilities, free parking directly across from campus. Begin August 15. Call David at (785)539-4281.

Congratulations Graduates from Curtin Property Company

Curtin Property Company is a longtime supporter of Kansas State University

Moving to the Kansas City area?

Curtin Property Company also has apartment homes in Overland Park, KS: The Woods of Cherry Creek

Other sister properties include Georgetown and Westchester Park in Manhattan, KS.

Call 913-266-1187 Today and tell them you called from Wildcat Connection.

www.The WoodsofCherryCreek.com

310 Help Wanted

ATTN: ARCHITECTURE students. Los Angeles-based design firm in need of draftsman. Looking for third or fourth-year student for part-time position. Make Los Angeles income with Kansas living cost. Must be proficient with AutoCad 2002 or later and be able to produce floor plans and detailed sections. Call JNH Designs (310)754-9168, ask for Jerod.

CDL DRIVERS FOR SUMMER WORK Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Driver's License for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advantage of your existing lease/ rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driving CDL vehicle to a local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $9.00 to $11.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and optional part-time work in Fall of 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL AND part-time positions available for furniture delivery and installation. Heavy lifting required. Applicant must have a clean Class C driver's license. Apply in person at Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Sky-vue Lane, Manhattan. Behind Briggs Auto Lane.

FULL-TIME OR part-time help on small calf ranch/ farm. (785)532-8947 or (785)293-5806.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Educational Innovation and Evaluation, May-August, must be enrolled in six graduate level credit hours. See www.ksu.edu/oeie for description and application instructions. Email cshuman@ksu.edu for more information.

NOW HIRING three interns for summer. Open to all majors. Gain career skills. Accounting, public relations, marketing, communication, travel, average earns $700/ week. Call (785)317-0455.

310 Help Wanted

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers needed. 40 hours of free training is required. Class starts May 31 runs through June 3, 8:00- 4:30pm. $11.60 per hour. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call (785)537-1567.

HARVEST HELP wanted: We are currently looking for temporary wheat harvest help in Wichita, KS. Job includes scale work, and grain receiving. $9.00/ hour overtime is required. Contact Debruce Grains Company, Wichita, KS. (800)733-8752, ask for Neil, Kerri or Donnie. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

LOVE 2 party? Love 2 dance? Love attention? Send Me An Angel is just for you! Minimum $70/ hour. Contact (573)200-0474. www.sendmeanangelnow.com. Hiring Manhattan males and females.

LUBE TECH/ Automotive Maintenance Specialist. Part-time positions available immediately. Call (785)565-5280 with personal information

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS Needed! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenes for local productions. No experience required! All looks needed! Up to $22 hourly! Call (800)280-0177 now for more information.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time and weekend furniture sales. Successful applicant will be friendly and neat in appearance. Possess good customer service and sales skills. Competitive wages. Apply in person at furniture warehouse 2326 Sky-Vue Lane, Manhattan. Behind Briggs Auto Lane.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time and a few full-time positions available, must be able to work during the day. KSU students encouraged. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME NANNY. Monday, Tuesday 8- 4:30. Two children ages 3 years and 7 months. Topeka area. References needed. (785)478-0768.

PERMANENT PART-TIME secretary. Excellent skills in typing and computer. Various duties. (785)539-2356.

REFLECTION PHOTOGRAPHY is looking for a self-motivated outgoing individual for a full-time sales person/ office assistant. Must be available Tuesday- Saturday. Call (785)539-1550.

RILEY ELEVATOR: hiring for immediate full-time store clerk, part-time negotiable. Cash handling preferred. Customer service and ability to lift 50 lbs a must. Contact Debbie at (785)485-2216.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES and Internship Ministry Experience Here! First Presbyterian Church

1. Youth Groups: Youth Group Advisors- Seeking young adults at 18- 25 who would be interested in working with our Junior and Senior High Fellowships. We are looking for Christ centered young adults who have a heart for youth and spreading the Gospel Message. Not to mention having a good sense of humor and an ability to relate to teenagers.

2. Music: Contemporary Worship Service 5:00 on Sundays. We are looking for young adults who would like to be a part of a worship/ praise band (team). Instrumentalists needed: piano (keyboard), guitar, bass, and percussion.

3. Drama: Do you have knack for drama and a heart for the Lord? Drama team members wanted for Contemporary service. Help us communicate the gospel message in new ways to reach everyone!

If you would like to learn more please contact us at: First Presbyterian (785)537-0518 or email staff@first-presmanhattan.com. In the Faith, Pastor Anne Scheiber

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company has an opening for a Systems Analyst. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. degree in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Systems Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER KITCHEN help needed. Please apply at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th Street, in Aggieville.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a **Macintosh technician available immediately.** The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OSX server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in spring 2005 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. You are strongly encouraged to contact Michael Yops at (785)532-0733 or stop by Kedzie 115 for more information about the position. Applications may be picked up in **Kedzie 113 or 115** or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html. Please include your current class schedule.

SUMMER CAMP FARM INSTRUCTOR needed for Girls Scout overnight camp in Colorado southwest of Denver. Manage small farm (horses, burros, chickens, ducks, goats, llamas, pig, etc.) and instruct campers in animal care and behavior. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. Apply online at www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or (303)838-5311.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN COLORADO: Tomahawk & Flying 'G' Ranch. Live and work in the mountains SW of Denver. General Counselors, Program Specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, farm, pioneer, dance and drama), Health Supervisors (RN, LPN, EMT, WFR) and Administrative Positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. To apply, visit www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER HAY help. Long hours. Good $$$. (785)587-5852.

SUMMER HELP wanted part-time or full-time position. Must work Saturdays, apply at Britt's Garden Acres. 1800 S. Scenic. Ask for Angie. (785)539-1901.

SUMMER PART-TIME Athletic Training on campus. Please call (888)948-3278.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ALTERNATIVE-MOVER Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household good to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $7.50 to $9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER POSITION: Looking for a responsible individual to watch our three children at our home beginning June 1. Monday- Friday 8:30- 5:30. Ages are 4, 8, 10. References required. Please call Kevin at (785) 564-1607.

YOUTH MINISTER. Part-time position, perfect for individual or couple to work with teen youth as Christian mentor and congregation's Youth Minister. We seek someone committed, organized, and faithful. Contact Kathleen Jones, (785)776-1745 or Peace Lutheran Church, (785)539-7371.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

405 Wanted to Buy

DO YOU need to get rid of a TI-83plus calculator? I'm willing to buy. (785)532-0723 leave a message.

405 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING FOR small used dorm refrigerator. Call Melody at (308)340-1647.

410 Items for Sale

$10! POLICE SEIZED property TVs, PCs, DVD Players, and more from $10! For more information. (800)366-0307 ext. M670.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: field gear, boots, camouflage clothing, much more! Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (785)437-2734.

KEGORATOR FOR sale **$150, or best offer**. Call Jeff (785)221-1641.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

THREE-PERSON SOFA. Good condition. $50 or best offer. Call (785)341-5676.

TWIN MATTRESS for sale with matching bed frame and dresser. Call (785)317-2232.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 8a.m.- 3p.m. 719 Ridgewood Dr. Used furniture, including desk, wardrobe closet, couch, dryer and kitchen stuff.

435 Computers

COMPUTERS REPAIRED and data saved. Viruses and spyweb removed to enhance speed and reliability. Fast and reliable service Call Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, (785)776-3302.

435 Computers

A Saturday Haiku

Drop off before game,
Computer repaired in time
For celebration.

Lair Gauche in Westloop
Manhattan, **785-776-3302**

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)366-0124 ext. 7536.

1997 DODGE Ram 1500, 111,000 miles, tow package, quad cab. $6000. (316)644-5040.

530 Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI GS650L. Low miles, cheap transportation. $850 or best offer. Call Nate at (712)540-4035.

1988 YAMAHA Radian 600. $1500 or best offer. Runs great! (785)564-3980.

2003 HONDA 400 EX. $3500 or best offer. (785)456-3418.

NEW RETRO scooter, 49cc, four- stroke, 140 mpg, grey and black, free campus parking in bike racks, $800. (785)539-9792.

600 travel/ trips

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come join a Winning TEAM!!!

Supervisors, Partners & Co-Managers

Full Time and Part Time Positions are NOW Available for both Day Shift and Night Shift at Sonic!!!

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Please call Malo at 785-539-7007 to set up an interview

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Now Leasing!

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

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1837 College Heights $415

TWO BEDROOMS
1825-1829 College Hts. $700-800
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3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1841 College Heights
1205 - 1207 Pomeroy $795
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496 pages...200 student organizations...more than 5,000 faces... supplemental DVD...the 2005 Royal Purple yearbook...only $36.95

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Story Page 8

Legislature asked to review K-12 funding

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Supreme Court ordered the legislature to double the amount of money being added to public school aid in time for the next school year.

The decision to increase the amount being added from $142 million to $285 million was based on evidence given by a consulting firm, Ron Keefover, education-information officer said. The legislature had previously hired the consulting firm to determine how much money was necessary to provide an adequate education.

The $853 million that the firm reported was the only evidence that the supreme court had, he said.

"The court determined that at least a third of this was needed," Keefover said.

The court's order could be considered a victory for Governor Sebelius, who had previously argued for $300 million to be added to the state aid for public schools, said press secretary for the governor's office Nicole Corcoran.

"That number is obviously closer to the number that the Supreme Court said was needed," she said.

With so much uncertainty about the amount of money that will be available, USD 383 has been only able to work in tentative numbers said David Colburn, Vice President of the school board.

The unanimous decision by the court reinforces what the district court has said and it is a victory for the school districts, he said.

"I don't think any of the legislators should be surprised by this. When I looked up this bill it didn't measure up to what the supreme court told them to do," Colburn said. "It went the opposite direction, in my opinion."

The ruling to add this money before the next school year caused Sebelius to call the legislature into its first special session since 1989.

This leaves them with a 27-day deadline to change the entire budget, said Rachelle Colombo, Communications Director for Doug Mays.

"The court ruling doesn't seem to appreciate the legislative process. There is quite a bit of time and special consideration when looking at a plan that affects the entire state," she said. "This was very unexpected."

Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said that he wasn't surprised at all by this decision the court made.

"These judges are not going out of their way to be obnoxious, they are doing their job. This case was forced upon them by the appeal process," he said.

Reitz said that he felt the court did what they should have when deciding the lawsuit against the state that begun with the Salina and Dodge City school districts.

See LEGISLATURE Page 6

Supreme Court agrees to hear Kansas case

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A December ruling by the Kansas Supreme Court that found the state's death penalty law unconstitutional may be overturned when the U.S. Supreme Court takes up the case later this year.

The high court's decision to hear arguments on the case puts the sentences of seven convicted murderers in limbo.

The court announced its decision to hear the case last Tuesday. If ruled constitutional, death row inmates like John Robinson, convicted of murdering eight women and girls in Kansas and Missouri, could have the death penalty reinstated.

The Kansas Supreme Court decided last year that the state's death penalty was flawed due to the precedence given to execution. The law states that if a jury weighs arguments for and against the death penalty equally, their decision should support capital punishment.

The Kansas court's decision was a reversal from an earlier stance.

John Fliter, associate professor of political science at K-State, said the Kansas Supreme Court had altered their position on the death penalty, surprising some legislators.

"The flaw in the 1994 law that reinstated the Kansas death penalty seemed to suggest that there was a tie between mitigating and aggravating circumstances," Fliter said.

"A few years ago, (the court) decided that a judge can instruct the jury. In December they decided that wasn't good enough. Now the legislature has to fix the law, and the decision can't be left to a judge."

See LAW Page 6

Manhattan celebrates 150!



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Yvonne Larson of Waterville, Kan., looks through a box of supplies Saturday at City Park. Larson spent the afternoon cooking and talking to festival attendees at the Celebrate 150! event.

Manhattan, Riley County festivities draw thousands

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In spite of the storms that drenched City Park, the spirits of people celebrating the 150th birthday of Riley County weren't dampened.

An estimated 12,000 people enjoyed a number of vendors, recreations, entertainment and a parade for the Celebrate 150! Festival.

There were a number of things that the Celebrate 150! committee could control and a number, including the weather, they couldn't, Dave Lewis, chairman of the Celebrate 150! committee said.

"I think some people were disappointed that they couldn't see (musical group) Sha Na Na perform or see the fireworks," Lewis said. "But sometimes things are out of your control. But I think the things that were in our control went very well."

The fireworks have been postponed until Aug. 13, which is the last Arts in the Park performance, Lewis said.

See 150 YEARS Page 7

If you go:

Celebrate 150!

June 11: Master Gardeners Historic Garden tour
June 17 and 18: Juneteenth celebrations
June 18-21: Great Plains Chautauqua
June 23-26: Country Stampede
July 23: Little Apple Jazz Festival
July 28-Aug. 1: Riley County Fair

For more information on these or other events, visit the Celebrate 150! Web site at ***www.celebrate150.org.***

Groups draw inspiration from lineage

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve-year-old Gunnar Naughton doesn't learn history from the textbooks, he lives it.

Naughton, who is homeschooled, reenacts battle scenes and marches in parades, including the Celebrate 150! parade Saturday, as part of his education. He has learned to carry a musket and use black powder as well as answer questions from curious onlookers.

Naughton and his father, Mark, are members of the Sons of the American Revolution organization. Members have to prove they are a descendent of a participant in the Revolutionary War to join the group.

"I know a little more about my heritage and about the kinds of things people did and wore," said Gunnar Naughton, a 10th-generation descendent.

Not only did the Naughtons march in the parade, but they walked around City Park where festivities were taking place, teaching people about America's past.

Remembering that history whether it's Manhattan's 150 years or the founding of our country is essential to appreciating our ancestors, Mark Naughton said.

"It puts people in link with the past," he said.

Also a part of the parade was the partner organization Daughters of the American Revolution.

"We have all the Revolutionary folks in the Jeep Wranglers," Mary Lindquist, member, said.

Linda Weis, acting regent of the local chapter, said the group was started in 1910 in Manhattan, and its membership grows by 10 percent each year. The organization currently has 50 members.

In addition to parades, the organization participates in support activities for local veterans and visits veterans in nursing homes.

New Manhattan resident Susan Lee is a junior member of the organization and just completed her paperwork proving her ancestry, which took her one and a half years of research.

Her relative, Noah Lee, was stationed in Pennsylvania as part of a unit that provided protection from Native Americans. She also dressed in costume – dresses borrowed from the Riley County Historical Society – and walked in the parade to celebrate both her own history and the anniversary of Manhattan and Riley County.

"It's a nice way to recognize Manhattan's 150th," she said. "It's exciting to have the paperwork of your lineage to celebrate who your family was."

Fort Riley readies for returning men, additional units

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More soldiers are coming to Fort Riley, which will have a large impact on surrounding communities.

About 8,000 soldiers will come to Fort Riley by 2011.

Jeff Coverdale, community relations officer, said 3,400 soldiers will arrive later this year and early next year for a Unit of Action. The soldiers will form a new brigade from the ground up called the 6th Brigade 25th Infantry.

In addition to the soldiers, about 4,700 family members are expected to come as well, and they will be settling in surrounding communities.

"There is no on-post housing for those family members," Coverdale said. "Those family members must rent, buy or lease in the surrounding area."

Then, the Base Realignment and Closure Committee recommended expanding Fort Riley on May 13. This would bring another 4,385 soldiers and about 6,000 more family members to the area. This is not official but will be by the end of this year, he said.

Coverdale said Fort Riley has been working with local communities to accommodate the soldiers and families.

To begin with, Fort Riley was working with communities within a 20-mile radius, but that radius was increased to 50 to 60 miles due to the amount of need, he said.

Coverdale said housing, traffic and schools are being adjusted to accommodate the soldiers and their families.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said Manhattan has been preparing for the influx of soldiers, since it was announced 3,400 would be coming.

See FORT RILEY Page 6

Today

High 91
Low 68

Thursday

High 88
Low 67

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Men not linked to jihad
Attorneys for three terrorism defendants told jurors Tuesday that the men were never associated with the Palestinian Islamic Jihad and had innocent explanations for comments that were wiretapped by investigators.

Clash in Bolivia
Riot police fired tear gas and clashed with protesters Tuesday demanding more power for Bolivia's impoverished Indian majority as an offer by the president to resign failed to halt a crippling blockade in the Bolivian capital.

Fort Riley court-martial
Military prosecutors argued that a Ft. Riley Army sergeant shot two of his fellow soldiers because he had grown paranoid and angry over the possibility they might reveal his drug trafficking.

DON'T FORGET

Undergraduate student application for August graduation due in dean's office by **June 10.**

Summer intramural entries are accepted at the **Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex until June 10.**

Building hours at Hale Library are:
n 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
n 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
n noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.
n 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday and is **closed only on July 4.**

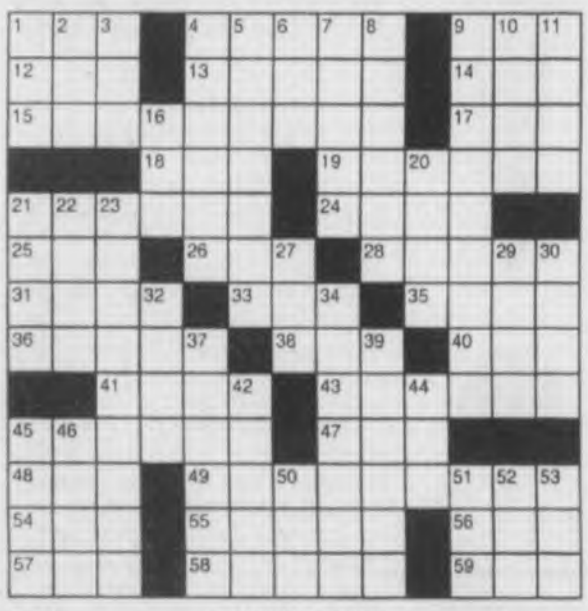
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Toward the rear
4 Correspond
9 Emeril's cry
12 Greet the villain
13 "— of Two Cities"
14 Raw rock
15 Cash stash, sometimes
17 "A Chorus Line" song
18 Business mag
19 Shop
21 Rip ragged
24 Jack Horner's reward
25 Past
26 Drench
28 Transactions
31 Golfer's choice
33 Film director Wenders
35 Leave out
36 Minnesota's 10,000+
38 Always, in verse
40 Previous night
41 Pocket bread
43 Approached
45 Where X marks the spot?
47 Actor McBride
48 Ms. Gardner
49 Clone
54 Pen name?
55 Comic DeGeneres
56 Carnival city
57 Lemon drink
58 Word on the street?
59 Raggedy doll

DOWN
1 Jennings' network
2 Egg-yong link
3 Additionally
4 Natalie of the Dixie Chicks
5 Humbled oneself
6 Mahal preceder
7 Workbench attachment
8 Boston newspaper
9 Bet middler?
10 "Judith" composer
11 Encounter
16 DIY buy
20 Wishes otherwise
21 Keep tabs on
22 City in India
23 Happened
27 Chart format
29 Not prerecorded
30 Exceeded 75
32 Simon or Diamond
34 Iconoclastic editor H.L.
37 Fur pieces
39 Move a picture, maybe
42 Coral reef
44 Have a bug
45 Rum cake
46 Eager, plus
50 End for pay or plug
51 A Gershwin
52 Relatives
53 A long time

See next weeks paper for answers.



5-23 CRYPTOQUIP

L J R P K H P W I H A N A T M A N D H C N R E A R A , T M F M I A I C C M A R E K K N J R F L R E D E D R T H C J N J M P W A ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: OUR KITTEN KNOWS HOW TO RUN THE XEROX MACHINE, SO WE SHOULD PROBABLY NAME HER COPYCAT.

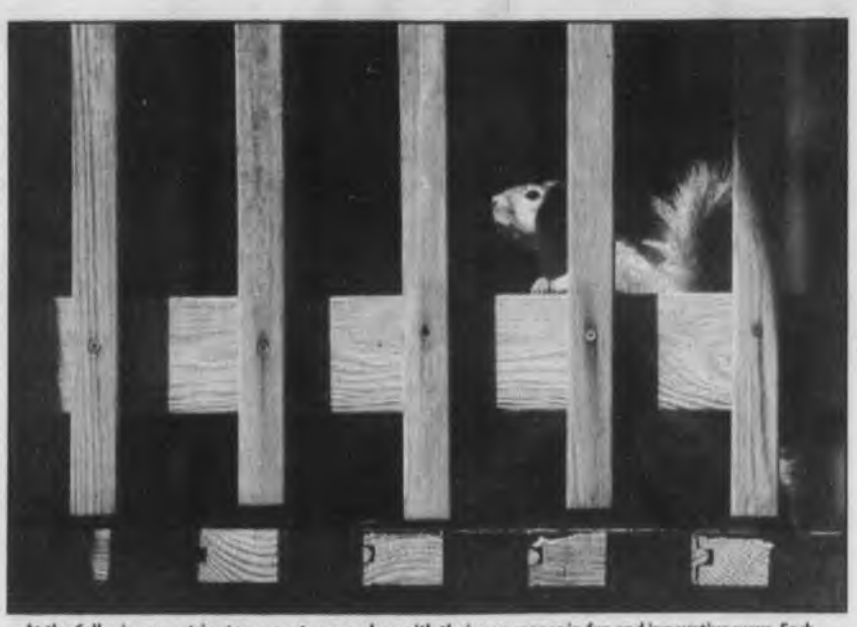
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals D

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOKS 3 & 4! Send $3.50 for one book or $6 for both (check/m.o.) to Cryptoquip Classics Books 3 and 4, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Crazy captions



At the Collegian, we strive to connect our readers with their newspaper in fun and innovative ways. Each week this summer, there will be a photograph here. We encourage readers to e-mail fun captions for that photo. The captions will be run the following week, along with a new photo. As many captions as space permits will be printed on a first-come, first-serve basis. We reserve the right to exclude obscene or libelous entries.

STREET TALK

What's the most exciting thing you're doing this summer?



SETTLE

"Planning my wedding, which is next May."

Jessica Settle
SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS



PETERSON

"I'm not really doing anything exciting; Stampede and going to Florida."

Kim Peterson
SENIOR IN DIETETICS, NUTRITION AND KINESIOLOGY



KNOX

"Moving to L.A., my wife and I, at the end of July, beginning of August."

Kevin Knox
CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE EMPLOYEE



NUTTER

"I'm going to India for a week and a half."

Robbie Nutter
CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE EMPLOYEE



BEAUCHAMP

"Stampede — It's not a very exciting summer."

Ted Beauchamp
SENIOR IN MATH



PALSEN

"Traveling. I've been to DC a few times and am going to New Mexico."

Dominique Palsen
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY



DOUBEK

"I am going to Europe for two weeks at the end of the summer."

Danae Doubek
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY



GRIMES

"Writing a book about how violent television affects people with mental disorders."

Tom Grimes
PROFESSOR OF JOURNALSIM/MASS COMMUNICATIONS

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Sunday, June 5

- At 12:05 a.m., Leronica Gigger, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 601, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:08 a.m., Charles Parsons, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:40 a.m., Crystal McPheron, 714 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:10 a.m., Clifton Davis, 1326 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of opiates. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 8 a.m., Seto Kisangani, 1109 Claflin Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8 a.m., Angil Yepdjuo, 1740 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:20 a.m., Gary Manges, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12 p.m., Noel Cavazos, Fort Riley, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:30 p.m., Louise Ashworth, 1216 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:20 p.m. Stephen Amthauer, homeless, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 4:54 p.m. Rayona Pryor, 2046 College View Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:45 p.m., Johnny Cossey, Ogden, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:20 p.m. Michael Oakley, 1622 W. Osage St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, June 6

- At 1:22 a.m., Colby Brown, 821 Yuma St., Apt. 2, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,020.
- At 12:33 p.m., Lee Hill, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:30 p.m., Peggy Wilson, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation, possession of a simulated controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $6,500.
- At 3:20 p.m., Sarah Southard, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for ex tradition of imprisoned person. No bond was set.
- At 3:30 p.m., Valarie Wooten, 1314 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:15 p.m., James Harrison, homeless, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

Tuesday, June 7

- At 2:45 a.m., Jason Hardesty, 1333 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:52 a.m., Tommy Frison, 1704 Fair Lane, no. 25, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call managing editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Beginning on June 30, 2005 MTV Networks will cease operations of its VH1 Mega Hits channel. Therefore, this channel, digital cable channel 230 will be removed from Cox Communications lineup.

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Student services limit operations, not availability for summertime

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For two months, 3,000 students and 800 faculty comprise the campus population.

Since many student services are funded through student privilege fees, some offices will operate on reduced hours or only be available to students enrolled in summer courses.

Students enrolled in summer courses pay a privilege fee half the amount of fall and spring semesters.

"There is a reduced time frame services are available, there are not reduced services," said Keith Ratzloff, assistant vice president and controller. "The amount of distribution changes, but the percentage applied does not change. There is just a lower volume of funding coming in."

Of the offices that receive a percentage of the student privilege fee, all remain open to students enrolled in summer courses.

ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER

Students enrolled in summer courses can benefit from the Academic Assistance Center services. Students requesting individual tutoring or academic counseling can visit Holton 101 during business hours.

"Because of fewer classes offered in the summer, there are also fewer subjects available for tutoring," said Judith Lynch, Academic Assistance Center director, said. "Tutoring is a little bit scaled down, but if students need a tutor, we'll do our best to get one."

Walk-in tutoring sessions are reduced from four subjects to math courses. Students needing mathematical assistance can attend help sessions in Leasure 201.

HALE LIBRARY

Students enrolled in summer or fall classes can use the library services and reserve materials. Although the library operates on reduced hours, the 24-hour study area remains active.

"We are increasing our library instruction classes to help students become aware of library resources and teach them how to do research better," Laurel Littrell, Hale administration officer, said. "We are trying to be responsive to students' comments and requests."

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Lafene services are available for students enrolled in summer classes. Students who were enrolled in spring courses, but not attending in the summer, can pay a health privilege fee of $45 for Lafene services.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

In the Union, the recreation center remains available for the public, and students who present a student ID receive discounted services.

The food court operates with four counters – Chick-Fil-A, Market Carvery, Taco Bell and the salad bar – except during new student orientation. The Origins counter will remain closed during the transition for a Panda Express for the fall. Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor also stays open for summer service.

"Everything closes at 2 p.m.," Felicia Grafals, catering supervisor and senior in secondary education, said. "There are fewer students so the summer is not as busy and students who are around are normally done with class by lunch time."

Grafals said food services dedicates the slower summer session to work on projects or make changes to make the dining in the Union better for the school year.

Union Programming Council also changes its focus to planning fall events. UPC partners with Manhattan Parks and Recreation to sponsor a jazz festival at City Park June 24. The event is free to the public.

"We're funneling a lot of our energy for this," Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said. "There are many co-sponsors and we'll have some big jazz names."

Coinciding with the jazz festival is an exhibit in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery on the Union first floor.

UPC also sells discounted Seth Childs Cinema tickets for $5.50.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES

Part of the OSAS budget funds the SafeRide program during the fall and spring semesters. The office is unable to fund SafeRide during the summer months because there is no reserve funding available for the program, said Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of student activities.

"There is no money to fund it in the summer," Spencer said. "There's not enough money to fully fund it during the year, and no money for summer."

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

The Peters Recreation Complex and Natatorium will operate with reduced hours for students enrolled in summer courses. Students not enrolled in summer courses can purchase a summer pass in the Rec Services office during business hours. The pool package is $15, the Rec Center package is $25 and a combination package is $35. The summer passes are effective until Aug. 21.

"Everything normally offered is still available, it's just more condensed," Kylie Stoecklein, Rec Services senior administrative assistant, said. "It's a little slower here and not as crowded."

The Rec Center services like the Wellness Center, Wildcat Workouts and intramurals are available during the summer operation hours.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERIVCES

Students enrolled in summer courses may continue to visit Counseling Services. Enrolled students are allocated four complimentary sessions each fiscal year – July 1 to June 30. After the fourth session, a $12 hourly charge is issued. After the tenth session, the hourly charge increases to $20.

Students not enrolled in summer courses pay the non-student rate of $50 hourly for Counseling Services sessions.

Did you know?

Summer operation hours

Rec Center
Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 1-10 p.m.

Natatorium
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
Saturday closed
Sunday 1-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Hale Library building hours
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 12-4 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

Hale Library checkout and help desk
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday noon-4p.m.
Sunday 1-8 p.m.

K-State Student Union building hours
Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday closed

Union Recreation Center
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-midnight
Saturday 2 p.m.-midnight
Sunday 2-10 p.m.

Lafene Health Center
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 10-1:30 p.m.
Sunday closed
Some services may be closed 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

University Counseling Services
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed noon-1 p.m. and weekends

Academic Assistance Center
Holton 101
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
walk-in math tutoring
Leasure 201
Monday-Thursday 12:10-4:20 p.m.

Flexible parking



Photo illustration by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Summer parking creates less hassle for faculty, students

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parking is sometimes a problem at K-State, but in the summer, it is a little different.

Illegal parking will still be ticketed, but specific lot parking permits will not be enforced, Darwin Abbott, director of K-State parking, said.

He said during the regular school year faculty, staff, off-campus, student and residential halls all have their own parking lots. But due to the lack of volume of parking, having a K-State campus permit is enough to park in any lot, Abbott said.

"Since we don't have the volume and we have a lot of work going on, we want to make it convenient for people to park," he said. "You can park in the off-campus parking lot if you have a faculty permit. It just makes it easier for people to park.

"But people still can't park illegally, say in the handicapped or reserved spots."

He said another place where people park that is still enforced is the metered parking, which is in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Parking in the summer is less of a hassle than the rest of the year, said Terri Eddy, recreation manager for the K-State Student Union. She said it's easier to park in the lot south of the Union than the normal school year.

"Generally I have to get here at 7:15 (a.m.)," she said. "That's the latest I can get here though. Now it's open until 8 o'clock, but after that it's pretty much full for the rest of the day."

Abbott said even though it's easier to park in the summer, people still park illegally to try and get closer to campus and specific buildings.

"When I went out to lunch earlier there were only a couple hundred stalls out of 1,000 in the West Stadium parking lot," he said.

He said obtaining a summer parking permit isn't that hard, and can be purchased in different increments. He said a permit for the entire summer is prorated and starts off at $16 and can be purchased at Edwards Hall.

He said short-term parking permits can be purchased at the visitor's booth on 17th Street and are good for anywhere from days to weeks.

Abbott said the only time that parking services doesn't patrol parking lots is when the university is closed, but KSU Police still ticket illegal parking, such as illegal handicapped parking.

Targeted Excellence program ends second year funding six projects

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six projects were awarded funding over a five-year period through the Targeted Excellence program.

The program was initiated in 2003 to elevate the standing and reputation of K-State and to help the university achieve the goal of becoming a top-10 land-grant university, said Provost Duane Nellis.

"The key is to take programs that already have some visibility and take them to a new level of visibility and success," he said. "The programs we are funding have a strong track record for a high level of success."

The program began in fall 2003 under the direction of former Provost James Coffman. In its first year, the program received 54 pre-proposals. Fourteen were asked to submit full proposals and nine received funding.

During this second year of funding, a call for pre-proposals went out in September to all faculty and deans. Proposals were considered for cross-departmental projects that involve multi-disciplinary themes, projects varying in length for up to five years, and projects requesting $50,000 to $2 million.

The program received 22 pre-proposals. The pre-proposals were sent to reviewers qualified in the respective fields. The reviewers recommended that the pre-proposals continued in the process or were turned down.

Eleven pre-proposals were asked to submit full proposals for further consideration. A final review panel discussed the materials and made a recommendation to the provost.

The six projects to receive funding represent the humanities, social sciences and physical sciences. Proposals were evaluated for several criteria encompassing cutting-edge ideas, achievement potential, establishment of collaborations to enhance the project and external funding potential.

According to the Targeted Excellence standards, the goal of the program is to enhance collaborative efforts in the university community to reach top-10 status by 2015.

K-State's national status is determined by nationally recognized publications that illustrate universities' progress in research, teaching, infrastructure and technology.

University administrators annually provide academic information to the University of Florida, where it is compared to other land-grant institutions.

"Through that data, we can analyze our position," Nellis said. "Right now we're 12th or 13th, depending on if you include student scholars. The University of Florida doesn't collect data on student scholars. We are the top scholar – Rhodes, Truman, Marshall, Goldwater and others – institution. It is one of the variables with think is important."

The funding for the Targeted Excellence program is earmarked by the administration.

"It is part of the general fund budget," Nellis said. "So, essentially it is part of student tuition money. Each year there is a review by Student Senate of the overall plan. We get their endorsement for the funding."

The funding makes up about 1 percent of university expenditures, Nellis said.

"This funding allows faculty to compete for other external funding," he said. "Without Targeted Excellence, it would be much harder for them to be competitive.

"They can leverage these dollars to get other funding. One project from last year – Enhancing Military History and Security Studies – was able to take this money and invest it and had leverage to get more than $2 million in federal funding."

The Geospatial Technology Infrastructure Enhancement project plans to use its funding award to attain federal research moneys, said project co-leader John Harrington, professor in geography.

"This funding will help us better prepare proposals when they are called for by the USDA, National Science Foundation, Homeland Security or others," Harrington said. "We will be better able to respond when the requests come in."

The Geospatial project is spearheaded by geography professors, but Harrington said their research group includes faculty from many colleges on campus.

"Quite a bit of science is more integrated with new teams of scientists working together," Nellis said. "The Targeted Excellence program is incentiving that by funding teams working across disciplines."

The program not unique to K-State, but is a rarity.

"We've had the strongest affirmations from the reviewers and panel members," Assistant Provost Al Cochran said. "Many communicate that they wish they had something like this at their universities."

Fast Facts

2004-05 Funding Results

22 pre-proposals
11 chosen to submit full proposals
6 proposals receive funding over a five-year period

Center for Sensors and Sensor Systems
$1,500,000
Principle investigators: Gurdip Singh, professor in computing and information sciences; Douglas McGregor, associate professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, and James Edgar, professor in chemical engineering.
The project looks at studies for sensors' design and fabrication, incorporates sensor components into systems and develops sensor networking.

Center for the Understanding of Origins
$435,000
Principle investigators: Tim Bolton, professor in physics; Carolyn Ferguson, assistant professor in biology; Bruce Glymour, associate professor in philosophy, and Srini Kambhampati, professor in entomology.
Faculty from seven department — biology, English, entomology, geology, history, philosophy and physics — will conduct research and scholarship of origins through the perspectives of humanists and scientists. They plan to develop new structures to tie the sciences to the humanities.

Geospatial Technology Infrastructure Enhancement
$5,500,000
Principle investigators: J.M. Shawn Hutchinson, assistant professor in geography, and John Harrington, professor in geography.
The project will establish a research center for geospatial technology and applications, especially focusing on agriculture, bio-security, biosciences and environmental quality.

Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy
$450,000
Principle investigator: David Procter, Speech, Communication, Theater and Dance Department head.
The project will improve democratization locally, nationally and internationally through improved communication processes, promote civic engagement, improve quality of political communication and increase understanding of the relationship of discourse to democratic decision-making.

Strategically Positioning K-State to Benefit from NSF's CUAHSI/NEON Programs
$381,790
Principle investigators: David Steward, associate professor in civil engineering; John Blair, professor in biology, and James Koelliker, professor in biological and agricultural engineering.
The National Science Foundation is creating science observatories through its Consortium of Universities for the Advancement of Hydrologic Sciences and National Ecological Observatory Network programs. This project aims to put K-State in a position to receive an observatory.

Targeted Excellence in Ecological Genomics
$2,000,000
Principle investigators: Loretta Johnson, associate professor in biology, and Michael Herman, associate professor in biology.
This project studies ecological genomics, an emerging field that includes genetics, biochemistry, organismal biology, anatomy and morphology, ecology and behavior. The project focuses on the genetic basis of ecological interactions.

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TO THE POINT

Court order forces talk of education funds

Kansas lawmakers will return to Topeka on June 22, forced back to work by the state Supreme Court in order to adequately fund education. The legislature's poor handling of education has brought them face-to-face with the judiciary in a dangerous showdown.

It is time for the legislature to focus on funding Kansas schools, put aside the stubborn partisan bickering and accomplish the goals laid out by the court.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

Governor Sebelius said Monday that the legislature should undertake the special session not as Republicans or Democrats, and that "it's clear that partisan plans don't work."

While budget cuts or raising income taxes may not be desirable topics for the legislature, education is an issue of the highest priority. Obviously the Supreme Court agrees.

Although it has taken a court order to force Kansas legislators to talk seriously about education funding, the resulting conflict between the congress and the courts sets a risky precedent for controversial issues in the future.

Education funding in this state is an extraordinary circumstance, but all courts should be extremely cautious about delving into legislative matters. Only when it is absolutely necessary should the judiciary encroach upon legislative territory.

The Kansas Supreme Court has made a bold move in ordering the legislature to properly fund education. Their decision stated "We cannot continue to ask current Kansas students to 'be patient.' The time for their education is now."

It is also time for our legislators to do their jobs and provide the money that Kansas students need.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *collegiannews@yahoo.com*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Galactic politics

Critics of Lucas' commentary mistaken


JESSE MANNING

When the original "Star Wars" was released in 1977, it instantly took on the sort of timeless quality found in other great "good versus evil" stories – a dualism seen in writings from the Bible to "Beowulf" to "Harry Potter."

Behind the special effects and mindless action, George Lucas wrote an easily understandable contrast of good and bad, light and dark, the Force versus the Dark Side.

The completed "Star Wars" prequel trilogy goes much further. Everything in Episodes I through III is expanded upon, including the "good versus evil" mantra which grows more political but no less timeless.

"Revenge of the Sith" makes a subtle but powerful statement against abuses and consolidation of power within government, and the icing on the cake is so much action and special effects that most people don't even catch the politics.

But they're definitely there. Here's the briefest of summaries: a long war causes unrest in the galaxy, a frustrated Senate gives its leader more and more executive power to deal with the war expeditiously and the Senate's leader turns out to be evil, eventually purging the galaxy of opposition. In short, the bad guys win.

George Lucas isn't the originator of this story; he's simply modeled the "Star Wars" universe after history's best examples.

And it didn't take long for our own modern-day Sith – who only deal in absolutes – to attack "Star Wars" for being anti-Bush. A USA Today story that ran before the movie's release cautioned that conservatives may be offended by what many considered a liberal critique of George Bush's presidency.

Well, let's see: Darth Sidious manufactured a war in order to gain sympathy, popularity and have power stripped from democratic institutions and given to him.

President Bush persuaded the country to go to war with Iraq for an ever-changing variety of reasons. The Patriot Act was passed at his urging, and critics say the legislation has damaged our civil liberties.

Sidious then turned on the noble Jedi to justify his creation of a galactic empire, much as conservatives have turned on the media, minorities and Democrats in order to justify their continued march toward the right.

So did the unabashedly liberal George Lucas purposely make Episode III a shot at George Bush?

Since the basic plot for the prequels has been developed since the 1970s, chances are slim that it is a critique of the Bush administration.

Instead of tailoring the movie to current political climates, it's more likely that certain elements of the Bush Administration are simply – almost eerily – fitting the mold that "Revenge of the Sith" does aim to criticize.

At its political heart and soul, "Star Wars" isn't about modern day conservatives or liberals. It's about an age-old formula that has produced some of Earth's most oppressive governments.

"Revenge of the Sith" provides closure to an ominous warning packed into a world of action and fantasy: keep a careful watch on our government, even when they claim to have our best interests in mind. It doesn't take a Sith Lord to dupe a misguided public into forgoing cherished freedoms for a little peace of mind.

In fact, it only takes an inbred Roman patrician, or an occult-practicing anti-Semite or maybe even a C-average graduate from Yale.

The deeper lessons of "Star Wars" are applicable for the past, present and future. And if the political mumbo-jumbo is too much to handle, it's a pretty darn good movie with your brain turned off.

But if that's how you handle a bit of challenging political thinking, don't be surprised when one day we have our own emperor at the helm.

Jesse Manning is a graduate in political science and history. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.*



Illustration by Jesse Manning
COLLEGIAN

Collegian staff welcomes students to Wednesday's entertainment


SCOTT SEEL

Welcome, my friends, to the show that never ends.

This, in all its glory, is the summer 2005 Kansas State Collegian.

Every Wednesday, we will do our very best to provide you with an intelligent, accurate and objective source for the news that affects K-State and Manhattan, as well as state, national and international news.

Or, in any case, providing students with a break from the monotonous summer of class, work and drinking. You should be studying too, by the way.

For those of you experiencing summer life in Manhattan, just like almost everything else, the Collegian operates a little differently.

The paper will be available once a week for your reading pleasure. Though we don't have the same format, we try our best to cover a wide range of topics, even without pages specifically dedicated to Sports or The Edge.

As a result of our different format during the summer, it is my belief that we will be able to provide our readers with a unique perspective on the news and events important to K-State, a perspective that no other media in the area can offer.

We offer a student perspective on the events of the day, but as a weekly, we are able to offer a more in depth look at not only the events, but also the aftermath, a luxury we don't always have in the hustle and bustle of a daily paper.

Though it is an abbreviated version of the Collegian you are familiar with, we still take our job seriously.

We will still strive each week during our eight-week term to improve ourselves, and to provide you with better coverage of the news that matters to you.

We are your campus newspaper and it is our honor to serve you.

Please don't hesitate to contact us with questions, comments and concerns. Whether you want to tell us how much we suck – though we ask that you do so in a constructive and polite manner – or that we're doing a great job or just want to say "Hey," we welcome all feedback from our readers.

If you have feedback, story ideas, letters to the editor or any other kinds of concerns, you can call 532-6556 or stop by the newsroom in Kedzie 116.

From myself, my managing editor J. Scott Bowman and the rest of the editors and staff, welcome to another fun and exciting Collegian term. Thanks for taking the time to read our paper.

Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

I love summer, but I hate the hangovers!

Hello, is anybody there?

Just to let you all know the bail-bondsmen thank the police officers for the DUI checkpoint with 10 very large pizzas. I found it very interesting and amusing. Thank you. Goodbye.

Bribery and corruption within the system? Hmmm...I think so.

Damn the man.

Fourum. It's summer. Where are you when I need you?

In God We Trust, all others must pay cash.

I just got back from Washington D.C., and I just want to say that I really hate tourists, especially tourists from Kansas.

Really any point in calling the Fourum? This is the summer issue, so no one is really going to read it, will they?

Um. Nevermind.

Hello, this is Jeff and the worms in the wind are blowing all around because the Earth doesn't have gravity anymore and you're listening to WESN, 88.1 the Far Left FM in Burlington.

Is it bad that I'm drinking on a Monday night? Is it?

Everybody should get their tickets for basketball season next year and watch the Jim Wooldridge farewell tour.

I go to extremes to poop in solitude.

Those that think they know everything are annoying to those of us that do.

Dogs understand that farts are funny.

Today I consider myself to be the sexiest man on the face of the Earth.

I want to have J. Scott Bowman's baby!

Howard Dean is a tool. He needs to shut his mouth and leave me alone. Yee haw.

Summer is the best time to drive in Manhattan because all the terrible drivers go back to Johnson County where they belong.

The Sonic Junior Banana Split is a rip off and false advertising.

Deep throat, more like deep...throat...

Ya, those jerks in Congress better get off their butts and pass an energy bill or we're all doomed to face a dependence on foreign oil and our grandchildren are going to inherit our sins.

Zell Miller looks like Darth Sidious.

How many times is masturbating too many times in one day? I'd say under 10 is good. I might jerk off 9 times, but 10 is pushing it.

Local bars adopt dress codes

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deciding what to wear to the bars can involve more than just what looks good.

Two bars in Aggieville, Joe's Tap Room and Kite's Bar & Grill, now have dress codes that must be met before patrons can be admitted into the bar.

Kris Smith, bar manager at Kite's, said their posted dress code, which he called a "mild dress code," was put in place a few months ago to help regulate the crowd that attends the bar.

"The reasoning behind it is a couple of months ago we had problems with the wrong crew of people being in here for the atmosphere that we wanted," Smith said.

Smith said he is pleased with the effect the dress code has had on the bar.

"I'd say it has helped us out," he said.

Nick McKenna, manager of Joe's Tap Room, said their bar has a similar policy.

"It was just a general rule that had always been that way, we just didn't really enforce it," McKenna said.

He said an owner noticed the policy was not being enforced, leading to the decision to pay more attention to customer attire.

"We don't want stuff like that to run other customers off," McKenna said.

Brett Hamilton, senior in electronic journalism, said the policies are not necessary.

"It just makes me wonder why they put them in place," Hamilton said. "I'm not really for them. I'd like to see if anything changes because of it, but I doubt it."

Policies such as this might be needed if there were problems related to gangs or other security issues, but he said he didn't see much reason for them to be in effect in Manhattan.

"It's pretty ridiculous, I think, I just don't think a dress code is going to prevent that kind of thing from happening.

Others, like K-State graduate Lisa Derks, said the dress code is not a big deal.

"It really doesn't bother me either way," Derks said. "A couple of the things may be a bit extreme, but for the most part I think they're not that big of a deal."

Derks said certain bars attract certain crowds of people, and those who tend to frequent Kite's and Joe's probably won't mind the dress code.

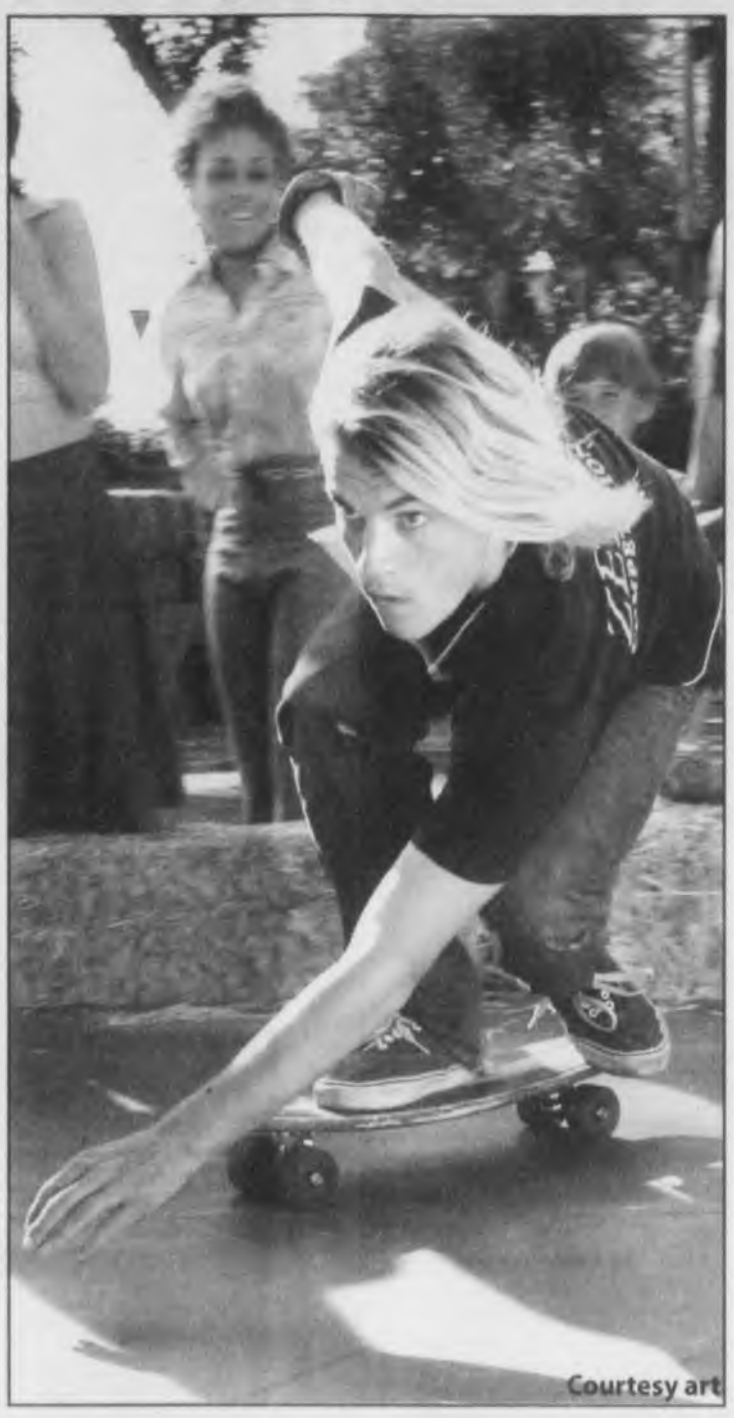
"It's not like they're real hard to comply with," she said. "I think most of the people who go to those bars won't be bothered by it."

Did you know?
Dress Codes

Joe's:
No crooked hats
No sleeveless shirts
No bandanas

Kite's:
No bandanas
No wallet chains
No cut-off or sleeveless shirts
No crooked hats
No baggy or sagging pants

Bringing the surf to the streets of Venice


Courtesy art

'Dogtown' offers excitement, nostalgia for movie audiences

"Lords of Dogtown"
★ ★ ★ ☆ ☆
A movie review by J. Scott Bowman

From the waves to the pavement, "Lords of Dogtown" is a movie about legendary southern California skateboarders that revolutionized the skateboarding movement in the mid-1970s.

Jay Adams (Emile Hirsch), Tony Alva (Victor Rasuk) and Stacy Peralta (John Robinson) are three of the prominent, original Z-Boys. Named after the Zephyr Team they skated for, they transfered the aggressive wave-riding moves of surfing to the concrete streets of Venice, Calif.

The Z-Boys entered the 1975 Del Mar Nationals and wowed the audience with their maneuvers and became local legends. They were the first to experiment skating in pools because many swimming pools were empty due to the drought in California in the '70s.

The movie follows the Z-Boys' introduction to competitive skating to their rise in fame and inflated egos when they turned professional and toured around the world.

The movie is a fictionalized version of the true story of the Z-Boys and is believable (the real Stacy Peralta won a Sundance award for his documentary "Dogtown" about the Z-Boys in 2001). Peralta also served as the writer and a skate stunt double for "Lords of Dogtown."

Hirsch, Rasuk and Robinson, and the other young actors, are believable, tough kids living to skate, fight and party. They are equally believable as innocent children that have to face fame and fortune at a vulnerable age.

Though the kids are believable, the best performance of the movie is Heath Ledger as the Zephyr surf shop owner, Skip Engblom. Ledger's performance personifies what a typical American would assume could be the quintessential surfer, but he adds an edge to it.

Ledger has the surfer drawl, acts erratically and is eccentric with a hint of mild violence. Though he may not be the most morally-admirable character, he is likable, believable and is the glue holding the movie together.

The skateboarding scenes, both on the street and in competition, are good, even with the less-aeronautical, vintage-style of skating.

The soundtrack is another strength of the movie. Along with Hendrix, the Allman Brothers Band, Pink Floyd and Social Distortion, to name a few, the selection is good.

The action is enough to keep younger crowds interested, and the drama and music has enough substance to make the older crowd feel nostalgic and keep from nodding off.

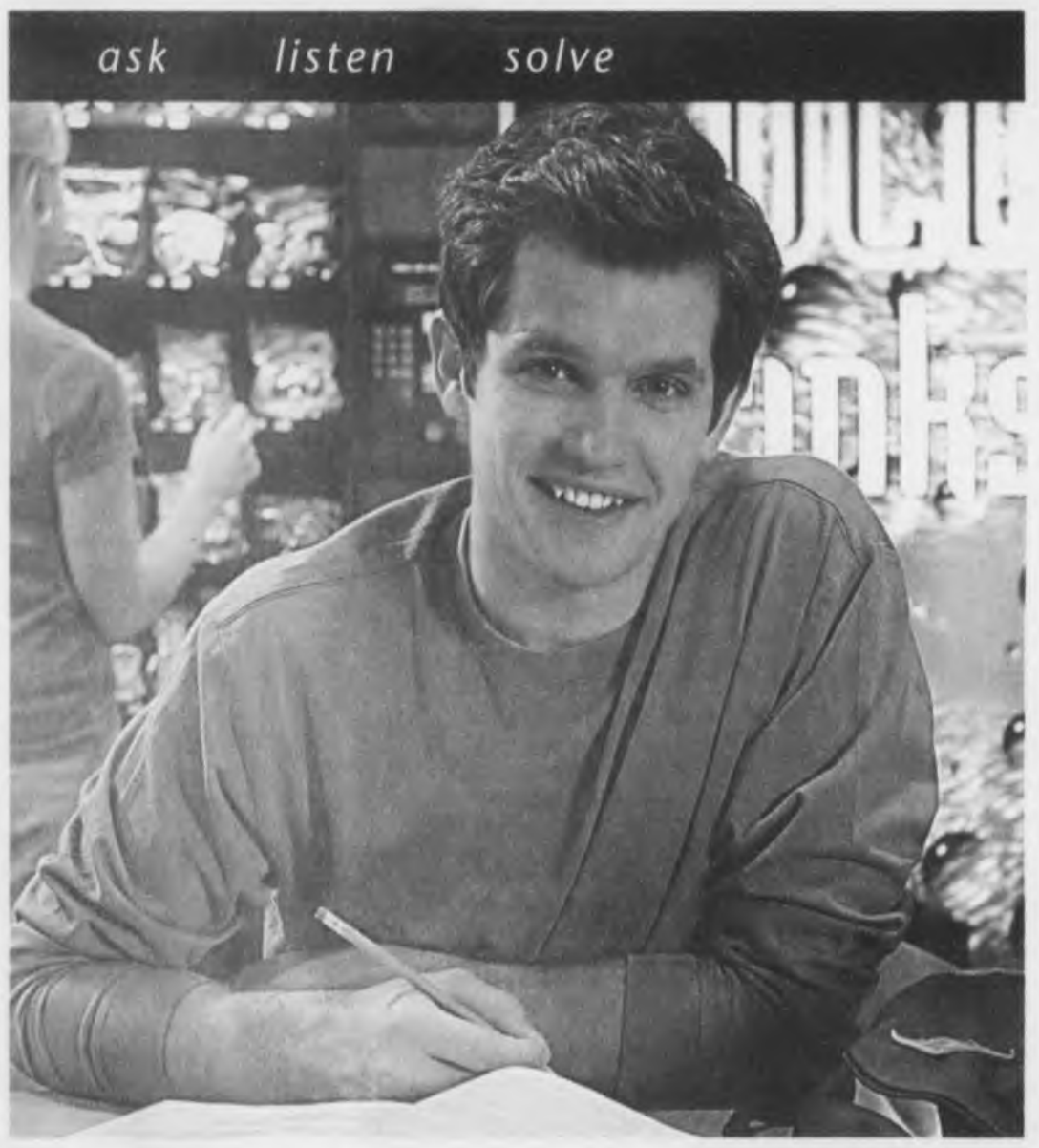
"The Lords of Dogtown" is a fun movie that, like the characters, once you give it a chance, it might surprise you.

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Tuttle Creek to undergo reinforcement construction

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuttle Creek Dam will receive reinforcement construction this fall to protect it from larger earthquakes.

Brian McNulty, operations manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek, said some work is already underway.

Most of the work already finished or currently under construction is in preparation for the main project beginning this fall, he said. Preparation work includes new campsites and alternate routes.

McNulty said the dam, when reinforced, will be able to withstand an earthquake in 5.7 to 6.6 range on the Richter scale.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill supplying $27 million to the project. It now goes before the Senate and is part of the Fiscal Year 2006 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill.

"That's part of the funding," McNulty said. "It is a multi-year project."

An additional $2,189,000 will also go to Tuttle Creek for operation and maintenance. McNulty said this is used to keep the lake running.

"It's just routine, basically what we keep our doors open here at the lake with," he said.

The total cost is expected to be about $206 million, with 2001 as the base year, said Bill Epsom, program manager for the Tuttle Creek Dam Safety Assurance Project.

"We'll have to adjust that number for inflation and price changes," Epsom said.

The reinforcement will be done by injecting cement into the sand foundation of the dam, he said.

Epsom said six sirens have been set up in nearby communities to warn residents if a strong enough earthquake were to break the dam.

He said there is about a 3-percent chance of an earthquake happening in 50 years.

"It's about a one in 1,800 year event," Epsom said "Every day the earthquake doesn't happen the likelihood of it happening increases."

Epsom said the fact the government is funding it shows it is a serious matter.

"We've requested level funding. So far we've received at least that and more," he said. "The funding indicates that this is a priority for the national government."

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First Amendment
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Specialty clothing store opens to rave reviews



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Tara Thacker, senior in elementary education, fixes shirts at Hot Topic Friday. The store opened at the Manhattan Town Center Thursday.

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finally.

Tara Thacker, senior in elementary education, who has been traveling to Topeka to get her Hot Topic fix, will be able to shop without using quite as much gas.

"I'm really excited," Thacker said. "They have really unique clothes, their clothes aren't run of the mill at all."

Thacker was one of many shoppers at Manhattan Town Center to visit the store since it opened last week.

Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for the mall, said there has been a large demand among mall customers for the store.

"For a long time, Hot Topic was one of the most requested stores in customer surveys," Van Allen said. "It definitely has a niche market that isn't serviced right now in Manhattan Town Center. It brings a lot of personality to the center."

The store, she said, benefits from the eclectic demographics a city like Manhattan can offer, combining both the military and college student atmosphere.

Russ Jimenez, marketing manager for Hot Topic, said while he agreed the combination of military and college customers was a good mix, he said Hot Topic doesn't really focus on demographics.

"We're just trying to make it more available to people and make it easier to find us," Jimenez said.

He said Hot Topic strives to offer "Music lifestyle and pop culture-influenced apparel" to its customers. The company has over 600 stores in all 50 states and six stores in Puerto Rico.

"We're excited to be in a market like Manhattan, Kan.," Jimenez said.

Hot Topic is not the only new addition slated for Manhattan Town Center this year. Van Allen said national pizza chain Old Chicago plans to move into the space formerly occupied by Pier 1 Imports this fall.

FORT RILEY | Growth expected

Continued from Page 1

"We've been working regionally," he said. "It's more than just Manhattan. It's regional."

Additional housing and roadway improvements take a little bit to complete, Snead said.

"Those kind of things really take months and years to complete," he said. "We're certainly working to be ready."

Nancy Knopp, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board member, said the school districts have worked together to be prepared also. She said USD 383 has hired five full-time teachers and one half-time teacher for elementary schools and extra materials and supplies have been ordered.

"It's difficult because you don't really know how many students, but we're trying to be proactive," Knopp said. "We've really taken a leadership role to working with all the districts around us."

David Colburn, vice president of the school board, said the increased number of student will help offset the declining enrollment Manhattan schools have seen the last few years.

One concern is if there are many student with special needs, because it might stretch their resources thin, he said.

Still, all new students are welcome, Colburn said.

"It's a good problem to have, but it doesn't make it an easy one," he said.

Snead said the additional military families will benefit Manhattan and surrounding areas. He said it's better than decreasing or closing the fort.

"It's a much better than the alternative that could have come from the BRAC," he said. "It will be a benefit to the region."

LEGISLATURE | Session needed to find solutions

Continued from Page 1

"I have no business in finger pointing. The legislature failed in its job and we were all a part of it one way or another," Reitz said.

If the legislature chooses to do nothing in this special session, the courts will be forced to act. A situation like this occurred in Arkansas, said Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department said.

"Their supreme court made a similar decision. The legislature didn't act, so they assigned it to a judge to take care of it," he said.

Another possible outcome could be if the courts forbid the schools from spending money, causing them to delay opening in the fall, Aistrup said.

"The supreme court could issue an injunction that basically keeps the state money and doesn't send it out to the school districts," he said.

Keefover said that it wasn't his position to speculate what will happen, but said that there are other powers that the court has. For instance they have powers of contempt.

Theoretically there are a lot of different possibilities that could end up happening. In the end Aistrup said that he thinks cooler heads will prevail.

LAW | Court decision speculative

Continued from Page 1

The legislature, aware of the flaw giving capital punishment increased emphasis, could have fixed it when the court originally identified the problem. Based on the court's opinion, they chose not to.

Many legislators now view the failure to act as a mistake.

"There was no crystal ball good enough in 2001 or 2002 to foresee that the court was going to do a 180 only two years later," said Derek Schmidt, majority leader in the Kansas Senate.

Fliter said that because of the Republican leadership's failure to revise the law, the court's reversal put them in a difficult spot.

"They were pinning their hopes on getting the Kansas Supreme Court decision to the U.S. Supreme Court," which Fliter said was a gamble.

The case will not be heard before the U.S. Supreme Court until October at the earliest.

Fliter would only speculate as to how the U.S. Supreme Court justices will come down on the matter of Kansas' death penalty.

"They did hand down the Roper decision, which struck down the Missouri juvenile offender death penalty," he said.

Fliter said Justice Anthony Kennedy was the key vote, joining the more liberal judges against the death penalty. In that case, Kennedy cited a "national consensus" against executing those who were under 18 when they committed their crimes.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled against capital punishment, "at least in terms of imposing the death penalty on the mentally retarded and juvenile offenders," Fliter said.

"But the Kansas death penalty case consists of more technical questions," he said.

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Celebration unites community

Historical Manhattanite's cow featured in children's book to celebrate 150 years

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kids can learn about local history in a fun way thanks to Manhattan author Jan McIntosh.

"Isaac's Runaway Cow" is based on an actual cow owned by Isaac Goodnow, a founding father of Manhattan. Goodnow co-founded Bluemont Central College, which is now K-State.

McIntosh said she was reading Goodnow's diaries when she came up with the idea of writing a children's book about the cow Sadie Lucinda.

"This is Manhattan's sesquicentennial, and I thought it'd be nice for the children to have a book about Kansas," she said.

The book was written as part of Manhattan and Riley County's 150th anniversary celebration.

In the diaries, Goodnow described the trip Sadie took, which is included in the book.

This was McIntosh's first children's book, which is written at an fourth- to sixth-grade reading level. She also co-authored a book on some of her family's genealogy. She said she had considered writing a children's book in the past.

"I thought about it from time to time, and this just seemed like a good time," she said.

Sadie's adventures are historical fiction with five chapters and an epilogue, but two of the stories actually happened. The time period is around 1860.

Goodnow eventually made hamburger out of Sadie, but that's not included in her book.

"You can't put that in a children's book," McIntosh said. "It wouldn't be quite appropriate."

The book was released in May, and McIntosh said more than 100 copies have been sold.

Sadie is not only a character in a book. A cow statue was purchased and will be taken along for visits with the book, McIntosh said. It was part of the parade on Saturday.

Also included is a quiz of the seven state symbols. Each of the symbols are part of illustrations in the book.

Diane Dollar, local artist, illustrated the book. The cover was done in watercolor, and pen and ink was used for the inside.

McIntosh said she has been friends with Dollar since high school. They graduated from Manhattan High School in 1951. Dollar stayed in Manhattan. McIntosh left and came back in 1991. She was an elementary school teacher and is now retired.

Dollar said she has illustrated several other children's books. She was a member of the K-State Art Department for 30 years.

She said she is often asked to illustrate for children's books.

"I didn't intend to do it as a life-time project, but they keep popping out so I keep doing them," Dollar said. "It keeps me busy."

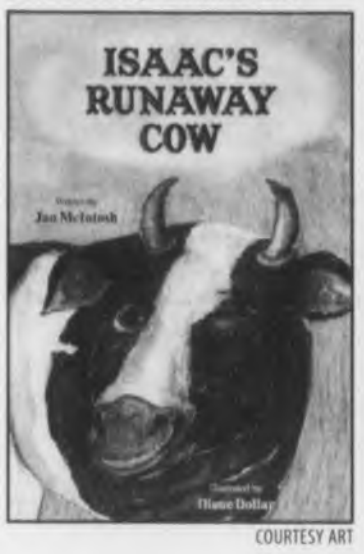
McIntosh's book isn't the only book that came out in conjunction with the celebration, but it is the only known children's book, Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum. There are several adult books dealing with the history of the area and there will be more to come.

Collins said the book allows children to be more involved in the celebration.

"We were really pleased because it gives kids a way to connect with the celebration," she said.

Since Goodnow's diaries derived the idea, it makes the book even more special, Collins said.

"I like the idea of using original sources," Collins said.



COURTESY ART


Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Gary Naughton of Manhattan and Martin Klotzbach of Topeka talk before the Celebrate 150! parade Saturday. Naughton and Klotzbach wore uniforms from the Revolutionary War period.

150 YEARS | festivities drawn crowds, bring business to community

Continued from Page 1

Several vendors and performers were on hand at the Celebrate 150! Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Musician and storyteller Zerf said he's been in a band most of his life, but it's been in the past 10 years that he's delved into Kansas songs.

"I came about it in an offhand way," Zerf said. "I was in southern California and I had learned some Kansas songs for fun and because I was homesick. I'd be playing some rock originals and slip in a couple cowboy songs and it's so relaxing. So eventually I just built up a big pile of songs I could play."

He said he likes events that celebrate Kansas history, like the Festival, because it keeps the local history alive and even though some events might be over, it still affects people.

"I hope it's a wake-up call for some of the younger local people," Zerf said. "Our population is so transient that the history is lost or never really known. And the older Manhattanites that did know about all of this stuff are disappearing."

Zerf said teens seem to be into different types of music, but he hopes they broaden their tastes and have respect for people who are trying to pass on history.

Along with the continuing festivities, there was a classic car show on Sunday that brought in a variety of makes and models of cars.

Richard Wachter of Topeka had his 1939 Ford Roadster on display. He said he has attended car shows across the nation for the past four years, but said he liked the one Sunday and was surprised by the turnout.

"We got here this morning and we thought it was going to be a no-show," Wachter said. "We thought this weather scared people away, but then it started to pick up around 9, and it's turned out to be a great show."

Lewis said there was a disappointing note to the festivities due to the fact that one of the award-winning floats from the parade was vandalized. He said criminal charges haven't been filed, but the group of men who contributed more than 200 hours of labor intend to file charges.

Despite the weather and other uncontrollable setbacks, the parade and festival were successful, Lewis said.

"We're very happy and proud of what we've done," Lewis said. "The parade was a huge success, the exhibitors and vendors are happy. There were a couple of situations that were out of our control, but we're proud of our efforts."


Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Sandi Sauvage of Wamego, Kan., holds her grandson, Trycin, 3, as they watch the parade Saturday morning along Poyntz Avenue.

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Weekend storms leave questions about drainage



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Rachel Brown, junior in biology, and Laura Hicks, junior in marketing and employee at Tad's Tropical Sno look across the water that flooded past the steps at the snowcone shop.

City officials pleased with system's performance despite flooding problems; more fixes to come

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A series of storms bringing torrential rains to the Manhattan area in the past week caused flooding in some areas of the city.

Laura Hicks, junior in marketing and employee at Tad's Tropical Sno, located near Hobby Lobby and Hastings on the east side of town, said they had to close early due to flooding.

"Normally we stay open when it's raining," Hicks said, "but the water was up to the second step of our deck and the fire department was trying to keep people from driving through the water."

The city, she said, had required them to construct a deck in order to be in that location because of the risk of flooding.

City Engineer Jeff Hancock said he is happy with the overall performance of the city's storm water disposal system during the past week's storms.

"I think for the most part, our system functioned like it should," Hancock said.

Hancock said there is only so much the system can do.

"Probably the biggest factor on this last storm is that it was just an incredible amount of water in a short period of time," Hancock said.

The ditch which runs along Tuttle Creek Boulevard in that area is designed as an overflow area for the Kansas river, but also to drain storm water through a gate under the levy into the river.

"The largest problem we had is there is a flood gate where the water flows underneath the levy, and we had to close that gate because the river was up too high," Hancock said.

City Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said there are several problem areas in the system, but said he felt the system performs well overall.

"Obviously, for years and years and years, there have been areas that have been problem areas when we get heavy rains," Hatesohl said. "If the river is up, then the water from the river comes backwards." If the water comes real hard, real fast, sometimes there is only so much the system can do."

Hancock said the city is in the process of designing retention ponds to be constructed along the ditch near Tad's to hold water and prevent such events from occurring in the future.

Celebration hindered by rain

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Continuing downpours, severe winds, lightening and the threat of tornadoes caused some of the activities in the Celebrate 150! Festival to be cancelled.

Two of the main attractions for the Festival, a performance from Grease's Sha Na Na and the fireworks display were the main cancellations.

Re-enactments, music and acting performances for Friday and Saturday night were also cancelled.

Dave Lewis, chairman of the Celebrate 150! committee said the rain was a problem, but the festival was still a success.

He said the fireworks display has been rescheduled for Aug. 13, which coincides with the last performance of the Arts in the Park concert series.

"It just gives us a chance to extend our party," Lewis said.

"We could have rescheduled the fireworks Sunday, but we thought it would be too quick and we might not get as many people out there. But this should work out just as well."

Weekend brings dangerous weather to state

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In spite of numerous warnings of tornadoes, floods and storms, damage appeared to be relatively light across the state on Saturday.

In Manhattan, officials had to cancel the city's celebration of its 150th anniversary – for the second day in a row.

The cancellation was prompted by hail, 70-mile-per-hour winds and threats of tornadoes.

Events were also canceled on Friday because of heavy rain, but organizers were determined to try again on Sunday.

About 190 customers in Manhattan were without power Saturday night, Westar officials said.

"Monsoon-like" rain hit Pottawatomie County, emergency manager John Boyd said, with flooding along U.S. Highway 24 and sections of Kansas Highway 99.

Flooding also was reported in St. George and St. Marys.

A funnel cloud was reported near Assaria, in central Kansas, the National Weather Service said.

But Dean Speaks of Saline County Emergency Management said no tornadoes had been confirmed by late Saturday afternoon.

Emergency management officials reported roads closed in Leavenworth County because of flash flooding and power poles and trees downed.

Weather creates dangerous surprises

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent rains and flash flood warnings in Manhattan lately are only a preview of the weather that could come ahead in the summer months.

June is the wettest month for Kansas, with an average of 5.5 inches of rain, according to *www.countrystudies.us*. Sudden outbursts of rain can often lead to flash floods.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said flash floods can occur in a short time period with a small amount of rain, especially if the ground is already saturated with water.

"You may only get a half an inch all told, but if that half an inch comes in a 15 minute, half an hour time frame, and if you have saturations, you may get flash flooding," Knapp said.

Kansas is likely to see more than just rain occur, as it enters the time period when severe weather occurs most often.

"Our severe storm season is generally from April to July. That's generally when we have the severe storms and outbreaks of tornadoes," Knapp said.

Knapp said a severe storm is a storm that includes one or more of the following factors: hail that is 3/4 of an inch in diameter or greater, winds at or above 45 mph or intense rainfall.

"All of those are characteristics of a severe storm," Knapp said, "and of course severe storms can, and often do, produce tornadoes."

Tornadoes haven't been too much of a threat to the Manhattan area lately. The last tornado to touch down in Manhattan was in October 1997, when one touched down at the Manhattan Regional Airport.

In 2001, a tornado touched down in Ogden, and in 2003, Wamego, Kan., also had a tornado touch down.

Knapp said a bigger, but often overlooked weather concern are the high temperatures summer brings.

With heat indexes reaching dangerous levels, heat stroke and heat exhaustion become more of a risk, Knapp said. However, people often don't think of these things as weather risks.

"People know about severe storms and when to take action, but they don't know to listen to heat warnings," Knapp said.

Knapp also listed lightning as another underestimated weather risk, saying that lightning causes more fatalities than tornadoes. Since lightning is more common that tornadoes though, most people aren't fazed by it.

"Lightning is so frequent that people sometimes underestimate the danger that's associated with it," Knapp said.

In order to be prepared for severe weather, Knapp said to stay alert about weather conditions and monitor them. Having a plan in mind of what to do in a severe storm situation is also a good idea.

Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department also had some advice for severe weather. Knowing how and where to seek shelter in a tornado situation was one tip.

Another was to be cautious of high water flowing over roads.

"People in vehicles sometimes think they can go over flooded roads," Quintanar said. "If there's water on the road, stay off of it."

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Award brings summer work

By Leshia Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten K-State students may be slightly busier this summer than they expected.

The students were named as McNair scholars, a program funded by the federal Higher Education Act in which students are given the opportunity to research in their particular field with a professor at K-State and are also assisted in preparing for graduate work.

Evan Cullens, senior in electrical engineering, will be working on testing a program for a radio transaver for future Mars rover missions.

He said he is excited to be able to combine his interests in communications and the integrated circuit.

Most of their work and construction can only be conducted under the lens of a microscope.

Cullens said he is looking forward to working with all of the facilitators of the McNair program. He said he appreciates their energy and enthusiasm and personal interest that they have in helping each individual succeed.

Lancelot Watson, junior in philosophy and radio-television, will be working on the philosophical issue relating to the interaction of mind and body.

Watson explained it as: "My fingers punch the keys on the computer because my mind instructed them to do so. This happened, although my fingers are physical and my mind is non-physical. My non-physical mind interacted with my physical body and the intended task was accomplished." Rene Descartes (1596-1650) was the first to bring this to light. Watson said he feels honored to have this chance to work hard to turn his academic dreams into a reality.

The McNair program was started in honor of Ronald E. McNair, who was an African-American scholar who worked as a physicist and the NASA Space Shuttle Program.

Congress established the program to prepare students from groups underrepresented in graduate schools for doctoral studies and college teaching careers.

Fast facts

Selected McNair Scholars

Megan Mascorro, senior in theater, Hutchinson
Lancelot Watson, junior in philosophy and radio-television, Junction City
Beth Larrabee, senior in psychology, Manhattan
Pamela Rzodkiewicz, senior in microbiology, Manhattan
William "Matt" Anderson, junior in philosophy and history, Overland Park
Joseph Lancaster, senior in computer science, Riley
Evan Cullens, senior in electrical engineering, Sharon Springs
Sara Hupp, senior in history, Topeka
Mathew Leonard, junior in physics, Topeka

Female orgasms: It's in the genes

By Emma Ross
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON – A woman's ability to have an orgasm is at least partly determined by her genes and can't be blamed entirely on cultural influences, new research suggests.

Experts say that's likely to be interpreted as both good and bad news.

"It'll be upsetting because some women will think, 'Oh my God, maybe I just can't.' On the other hand it takes away a kind of guilt or pressure," said Dr. Virginia Sadock, director of the human sexuality program at New York University Medical Center.

Either way, specialists say the findings don't mean women who inherit an unfortunate gene package are doomed. They mean more work, or patience, is required.

The main benefit of discovering the genetic elements of sexual function, experts say, is to help scientists find better treatments for sexual problems. The study was reported this week in Biology Letters, a journal of the Royal Society, Britain's independent academy of science.

In the study, scientists from St. Thomas' Hospital in London sent questionnaires to 4,037 women who are part of the British twin registry. About half of them were identical twins and half were non-identical twins.

One in three of the women reported never or hardly ever reaching orgasm during intercourse and 21 percent said they hardly, if ever, achieve climax during masturbation. Those figures are consistent with other surveys conducted over the last few decades.

But the questionnaires revealed significant genetic influence on the ability to reach orgasm, said lead researcher Tim Spector, a genetic epidemiologist at St. Thomas' Hospital.

The similarity in orgasm experience was greater in identical twins than it was in non-identical twins, Spector said. Because the only difference between the two groups was genetic, the researchers concluded that the gap between the groups was the genetic component.

After taking into account other factors that could influence orgasm, the scientists estimated that 34 percent of the difficulty women face in reaching orgasm during intercourse is due to genes.

Problems in sexual response during masturbation seemed to be more genetically influenced than orgasm ability during intercourse.

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310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

CAREER AND Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2005- 2006 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resume, interviewing and job issues. Facilitate career and job search training in university- wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Backpack to Briefcase, Show Me the Money, Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 16 hours per week for 9 months and provides in-state tuition eligibility. Those planning to be graduate students at Kansas State University for 2005- 2006 school year are encouraged to apply. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Kristy Morgan, Career and Employment Services, Kansas State University, 100 Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Applications due Friday, July 1, 2005. See full position description at www.ksu.edu/ces.

CHIPOTLE RESTAURANT Management Open House. Interviewing for Assistant Managers and Shift Supervisors in Kansas City and the surrounding areas. Tuesday June 14, 8 am - 12 pm and 1- 5 pm (No appointment necessary) at Chipotle (Northridge). 15100 W. 119th St. in Olathe. Fax/ Email resume (214)222-6537 OR KSC@selfopportunity.com. Questions (800)594-7036. Directions or information visit www.chipotle.com.

SURGICIAL TECHNOLOGIST. Geary Community Hospital is looking for a Surgical Technologist to work in our Surgery Department Monday through Friday from 6:45am- 3:15 pm. The applicant can be certified or uncertified. RN or LPN with scrub experience, must be willing to be "on call" and work overtime as needed. Please apply to: Geary Commmunity Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., P. O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email to cwitt@gchks.org, fax to (785)238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Beef Cattle Research center, feedlot cattle research. $7.00/ hour, overtime available. (785)539-4971.

310 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED -PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln-Mercury has an excellent opportunity available for a part-time receptionist. The position requires an energetic individual who likes to work with people and enjoys a busy and challenging work environment. The applicant must be able to work from 4:30 pm until 8:00 pm Monday through Friday, and 8:00 am to 6:00 pm Saturday (work three Saturdays and off the fourth Saturday). Qualifications include: 1) ability to answer, communicate with the caller and transfer telephone calls to the correct individual; 2) some knowledge of the workings of a fastpaced business office, including some computer skills 3) the willingness to learn various office duties, as may be required. Apply in person at DICK EDWARDS FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, 7920 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS. We are a Drug and Alcohol Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Head Softball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org. Applications accepted until position is filled.

USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Head Volleyball Coach and Assistant Volleyball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org. Applications accepted until position is filled.

USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Assistant Volleyball Coach for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org. Applications accepted until position is filled.

USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Full-time and Substitute Bus Drivers. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org. Applications accepted until position if filled.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BOOKSHELVES, WAL-MART computer desks on sealed bid. Bids close on 6-15. Call (785)770-0202 or write chbanner@ksu.edu for information.

435 Computers

GET A fresh start with a new Freshstart PC or lap top. No credit — no problem. (877)291-1903. Wheelesscomputerco.com.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

000 bulletin board

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PAIR of prescription glasses in the parking lot behind Waters Hall on June 3. Pick up in 123 Umberger.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

LET'S HELP OUR LOCAL CHARITIES.
Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.
THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY.

NEW TOWN HOMES AVAILABLE
1 Block from KSU
1013-1029 McCollum
2 Bedrooms
DIAMOND
785-537-7701

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, laundry, and parking. (785)537-6017.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR NOW & FALL
Cambridge Square
Sandstone
Pebblebrook
Open Saturday 10-3
537-9064
www.hillinvestandrental.com

TWO,THREE and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, laundry, and parking. (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, 1.5 bath, central air, free washer/ dryer, off-street parking, available August. No pets. (785)537-7050.

Now showing
Manhattan's Premiere Living Environment
AGGIE VILLAGE
A PRIVATE ENCLAVE
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
Located at the corner of Manhattan and Laramie
• One-bedroom and studios
• Seven different floor plans - 570 to 780 square feet
• Available August, 2005
• Surveillance system
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Call today to view model residence
McCullough Development • 785.776.3804

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We offer Apartments and Townhouses throughout Manhattan. For a preview of our properties, please visit our website at:
www.mdi-manhattan.com
STUDIOS/ ONE BEDROOM $360-$520
TWO BEDROOMS $500-$700
THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS $750-$940
JUNE, JULY & AUGUST LEASES AVAILABLE
For more information call 776-3804.
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(785)776-3804 • mdi-manhattan.com

somewhere out there.

someone wants your old
ADVERTISE your old furniture in the CLASSIFIEDS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus
ONE BEDROOMS
1022-1026 Sunset
$365-400
1212 Thurston
$470-490
1950-1960 Hunting
$460-480
1837 College Heights
$415
TWO BEDROOMS
1825-1829 College Hts.
$700-800
Aggieville Penthouse
$670
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1841 College Heights
1205 - 1207 Pomeroy
$795
1508 Hillcrest
1847 Hunting
$700-1000
DIAMOND
1109 Hylton Heights • Manhattan, KS 66502
537-7701

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.25
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.65
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.30
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.50
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.60
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

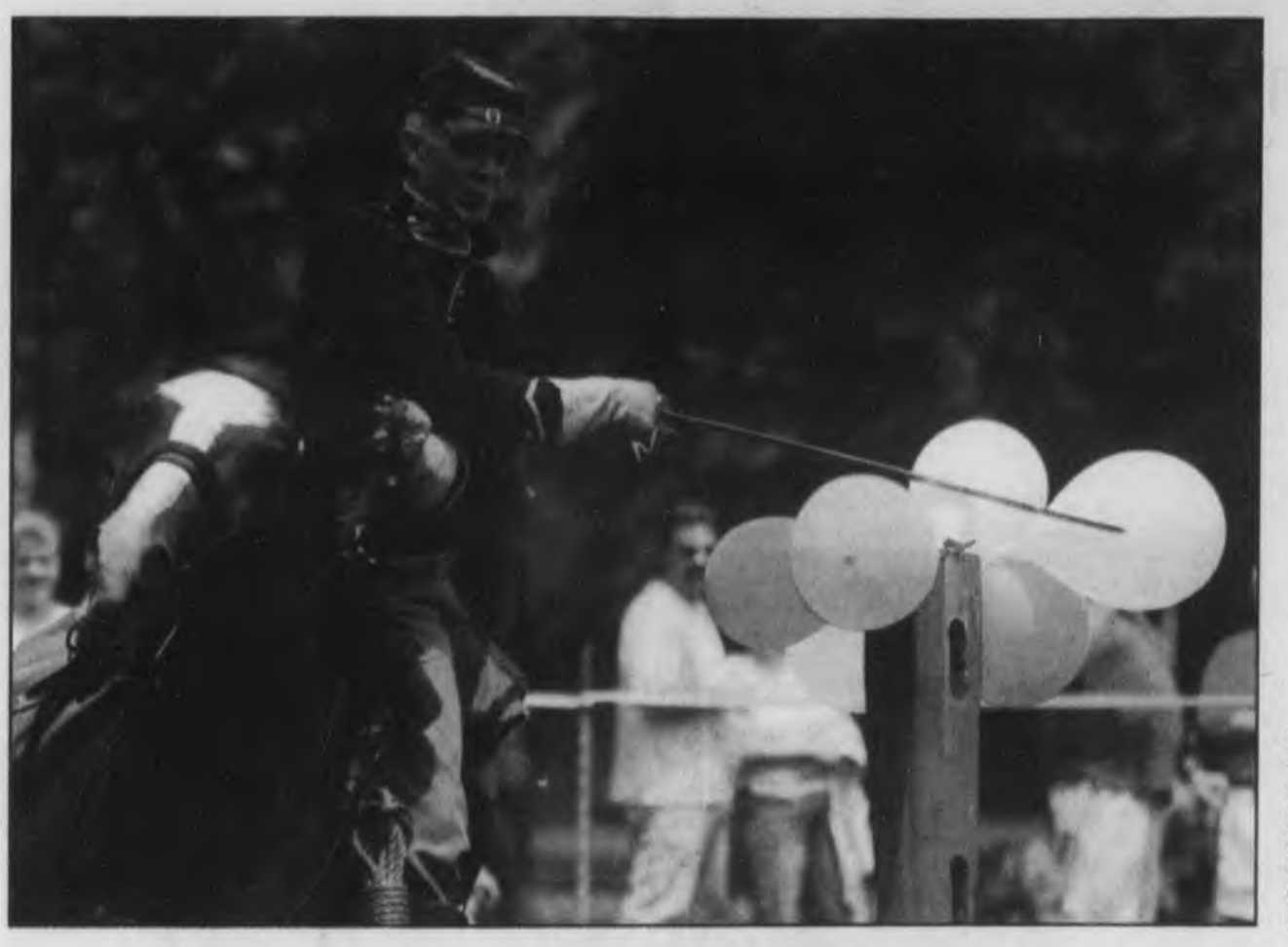
HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



Spc. Michael Leverington explodes a balloon with his saber during a mounted color guard demonstration Saturday as part of the Riley County and Manhattan 150th anniversary celebration in City Park.
Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN



Kitty Eads, Manhattan resident, weaves at the Manhattan Area Weavers and Spinners booth Saturday. Eads has been weaving for 18 years.
Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

150! in pictures

CELEBRATE



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Joe Harris, Manhattan resident, uses a hammer to adjust the shape of a fork. Harris set up a blacksmith booth at the Celebrate 150! festivites Saturday at City Park.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



ABOVE: Phillip Ray of Ada, Okla., talks to Courtney Alexander of Wamego, Kan., at the 150th anniversary celebration of Manhattan and Riley County.

Derek Jackson of Manhattan and Yvonne Larson of Waterville, Kan., talk beside her authentic wagon train Saturday. The wagon is from the 19th century.
Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, June 15, 2005 | Vol.109 No.160

Theater renovations improve seating, ticket counters

Page 8



Collegians's lawsuit dismissed; First Amendment not violated

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A federal district court ruled that two K-State officials did not violate former Collegian adviser Ron Johnson's and student editors' First Amendment rights.

The case – brought by Johnson and two former Collegian editors against Todd Simon, former director of the school of journalism and mass communications, and Steve White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences – was dismissed on June 7.

In her decision, U.S. District Court Judge Julie Robinson ruled that while defendants White and Simon may have violated Johnson's employment contract and overstepped the policies of Student Publications, Inc., the plaintiffs did not prove they were denied any Constitutional rights.

With a First Amendment violation no longer in question, "the Court is thus without federal question jurisdiction," the ruling stated.

Former Collegian editor in chief Katie Lane filed the lawsuit with Johnson in June 2004, shortly after Johnson was dismissed as the Collegian's adviser.

Former managing editor Sarah Rice joined the case in July 2004.

Citing an overall drop in the Collegian's quality, Simon recommended Johnson's dismissal to White. Lane and Rice said the recommendation was based on content, and Johnson's dismissal was the result of months of questions regarding the Collegian's diversity coverage.

The court did not agree.

"We were prepared for the case to be dismissed but we're obviously disappointed," Rice said. "I think we still have a good case and not only is it important for K-State, it's important in the precedent it might set for college journalists across the country."

White said he is pleased with the court's decision to dismiss the case.

"I think (Robinson) made the right decision," he said. "There were no First Amendment violations and no evidence that suggested otherwise."

White also defended the respect that the First Amendment is given at K-State.

"I feel very strongly about the importance of the First Amendment, and to my knowledge, no administrators at KSU have violated it," he said.

Lane said she disagreed.

"We were being punished for the choices we made about what went into our paper," she said. "Even after the act of his removal, things changed in the newsroom. People were fearful of the consequences of our actions. The chilling effect was obvious, and the action taken by the university was illegal. That's when we decided to bring a suit to right the injustice."

See ADVISER Page 6

Military jury gives life sentence to soldier

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY, Kan. - An Army sergeant convicted of shooting two fellow soldiers to death last year at his farmhouse will serve life in prison with no chance of parole, a military jury decided Saturday.

Sgt. Aaron Stanley, a 23-year-old veteran of the Iraq war, was sentenced a day after his conviction by the same eight jurors on two counts of premeditated murder. They deliberated about six hours over his sentence – and only three hours over his guilt.



Stanley
SERGEANT

"These were extraordinarily violent and senseless murders," Maj. John Hamner, the lead prosecutor, told the panel.

Stanley was convicted of killing Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif., and Spc. Christopher D. Hymer, 23, of Nevada, Mo., in September in Clay Center, about 30 miles west of Fort Riley.

Stanley, of Bismarck, N.D., argued he acted in self-defense and to protect another soldier who was there, but prosecutors said he shot the two men to conceal an illegal drug trafficking operation, believing the victims to be informants for Fort Riley police. Stanley and the other soldier, Sgt. Eric Colvin, had acknowledged manufacturing methamphetamine and growing marijuana at the farmhouse.

Stanley wiped a few tears from his eyes but otherwise was composed when the jury announced its decision.

"It's OK," he told a half-dozen family members seated behind him.

He patted them on their backs, adding, "It's not the end of the world. Relax."

But his family members gasped when the sentence was announced. All were either shaking or crying afterward.

See SOLDIER Page 6

Following the storm



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Lightning strikes the ground as a thunderstorm moves through the Konza Prairie on June 8. Precipitation in June as of Tuesday was 11.55 inches, the fourth most ever recorded in June , Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said.

Local residents contribute to weather reporting

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some K-Staters contribute to keeping Kansans safe during summer storms.

From storm spotting to checking the high and low temperature for the day, many people are involved in the process.

Tim Stoecklein, assistant director of recreational services, is a storm spotter for a local organization called Weather Amateur Radio Network that reports to the Topeka National Weather Service.

Stoecklein said he does it on a volunteer basis and started out because he liked watching the weather.

WARN volunteers go to designated areas when serious weather is approaching, he said.

"We look for areas that would be high visibility," Stoecklein said. "The majority are on the outskirts of town."

One such area is the scenic outlook outside of Manhattan on Highway 177, because there is high visibility, he said.

WARN uses Ham radios to activate the group and call in reports, Stoecklein said.

"If eminent weather is threatening, everybody kind of pays attention," he said.

Besides being a storm spotter, Stoecklein said he takes pictures of lightning and will chase storms occasionally.

He said his family will sometimes go with him when he takes pictures.

"They understand that when the weather gets kind of nasty I disappear, and sometimes they ride along," Stoecklein said.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said June has been a very wet month.

Knapp reports the official high and low temperatures in Manhattan each day and checks the rainfall.

This June is one of the wettest Junes for Manhattan, which followed a few very dry months, Knapp said.

"We started out the beginning of the wet season extremely dry," she said. "It's not the wettest June, yet. We're in the top five even if we don't get any more rain."

Knapp said March, April and May were the driest Manhattan has on record, which goes back to 1890.

See STORMS Page 10

K-State track team caps off season with All-American performances in California

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team wrapped up its season this weekend as four Wildcats earned All-America honors at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Sacramento, Calif.

The meet, held at the Alex G. Spanos Sports Complex, ran from June 8-11. There were 13 Wildcats who qualified to go to the National Championships in Sacramento.

Junior Kyle Lancaster was named an All-American for the third time, placing fifth in the men's high jump. Lancaster, a native of Fort Scott, Kansas, had a jump of 7-0.375 feet.

Redshirt freshman Laci Heller also was named an All-American with an eighth place finish in the women's hammer throw. Heller, of Meriden, Kan., had her second-best performance of the season with a distance of 199-09.

Junior Breanna Eveland was named an All-American with a fourth place finish in the women's pole vault. Eveland became the first female Wildcat to clear 14 feet with a height of 14-1.25 feet.

Senior Chaytan Hill capped off her career as a Wildcat with a seventh place finish in the women's triple jump. Hill earned her sixth All-American honor overall and her third in outdoor events with a jump of 43-7.25.

Others who qualified for Nationals were sophomores Lisi Maurer in the 100-meter hurdles, Candice Mills in the long jump, Shunte Thomas in the 400, juniors Stelios Kapsalis in the triple jump, T.J. Staab in the shot put, Josh Sheer in the javelin, Christian Smith in the 800 and 1500, and seniors Matthew Chesang in the 10,000 and Lysaira Roman-Del Valle in the 800.

The women's team tied for 29th overall while the men finished 46th.



Breanna Eveland, shown here competing in the pole vault at the Ward Haylett Invitational in May 2004, has earned All-America honors.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Today

High 86
Low 62

Thursday

High 83
Low 62

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Quake in California
A major earthquake struck about 80 miles off the coast of northern California on Tuesday night, briefly prompting a tsunami warning along the Pacific coast. There were no immediate reports of damages or injuries. The 7.0-magnitude quake struck at about 7:50 p.m. southwest of the coastal community of Crescent City.

Nichols declines to testify
Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols was called before a federal grand jury in Denver Thursday but declined to testify, according to a published report. His sister, Susie McDonnell, and ex-wife, Lana Padilla, confirmed Nichols' appearance before the grand jury. They also said Nichols fears his safety in prison.

Teen accused of battery
A high school student who vomited on his Spanish teacher has been charged with battery against a school official. The father said his son didn't mean to but had been made uncontrollably ill by the stress of final exams. Prosecutors claim the act was intentional, and the teacher, David Young, called the act "outrageous."

DON'T FORGET

- **Applications are due today** for undergraduate international students (residing within the U.S.) for **Fall 2005 semester.**
- **Girls Researching Our World** (GROW) summer workshop begins **today**.
- **Father's Day** is **June 19.**
- **Great Plains Chautauqua** begins **June 16** and continues until **June 21** in **City Park.** For more information contact the Kansas Humanities Council (785) 357-0359.

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Rd. (785) 776-3771
www.claflinbooks.com Fax: (785) 776-1009

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, MAY 24, 2005

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

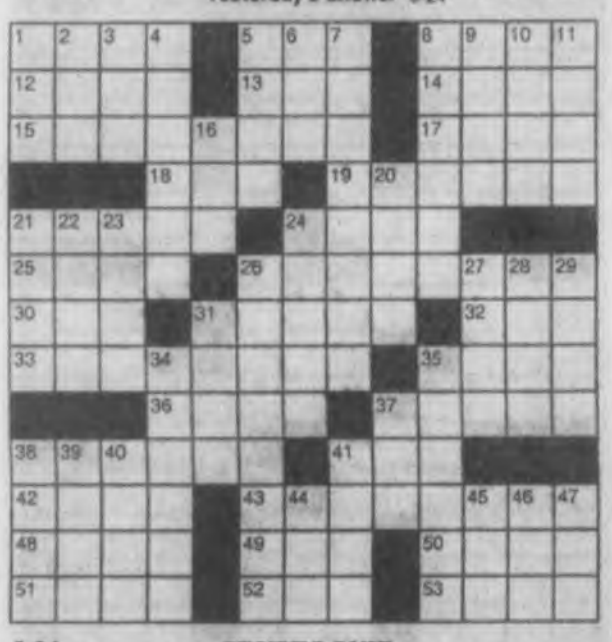
ACROSS
1 "Nonsense!"
5 Evergreen variety
8 From the top
12 Buckeye State
13 Expert
14 Relocate
15 Travel
17 Tournament format
18 Banned insecticide
19 Last-page phrase
21 Tested the waters
24 Paint crudely
25 Finished
26 Wearisome competitions
30 Artesian appellation
31 "You Were Meant for Me" singer
32 Strike
33 "The Mirror Has —"
35 "David Copperfield" character
36 Ostentation
37 Less
38 Saffron-rich recipe
41 Predicament
42 October stone
43 "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" group
48 Ascent
49 Pitch
50 Wine's bouquet
51 Sharp
52 Firmament
53 Teaspoonful, maybe

DOWN
1 Cranberry territory
2 "Caught ya!"
3 Try the Tokay
4 Container
5 Datum
6 Lemieux milieu
7 Paraphrases
8 One-celled animal
9 "Unh-unh"
10 Square
11 Make one's way
16 Put into the mix
20 Throw
21 Refuses to
22 Acknowledge
23 Showroom sample
24 Veep under Coolidge
26 Makes over
27 Victuals
28 Green land
29 Cohort of Meredith and Joy
31 "Monopoly" corner
34 Collapsed
35 Insist on
37 Distant
38 Politico's favors
39 "... blackbirds baked in —"
40 Relaxation
41 "12 Angry Men" men
44 Erstwhile acorn
45 Bill's partner
46 Ar follower
47 Witness

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	F	T		M	A	T	C	H		B	A	M
B	O	O		A	T	A	L	E		O	R	E
C	O	O	K	I	E	J	A	R		O	N	E
			I	N	C		M	A	R	K	E	T
T	A	T	T	E	R		P	L	U	M		
A	G	O		S	O	P		D	E	A	L	S
I	R	O	N		W	I	M		S	K	I	P
L	A	K	E	S		E	E	R		E	V	E
			P	I	T	A		N	E	A	R	E	D
B	A	L	L	O	T		C	H	I			
A	V	A		L	O	O	K	A	L	I	K	E
B	I	C		E	L	L	E	N		R	I	O
A	D	E		S	L	A	N	G		A	N	N

Yesterday's answer 5-24



5-24 CRYPTOQUIP

M W U A E ' Q J E S T I F J C A W M S B U A E Q Y M S O M S O D T Q C S J Q , U A E ' F F D Q A I T I F U I J T B E J C - U A E Q Y J F W J Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN LINGUISTS DO STRIPTEASES, DO YOU SUPPOSE ALL THEY WEAR ARE DIPHTHONGS?

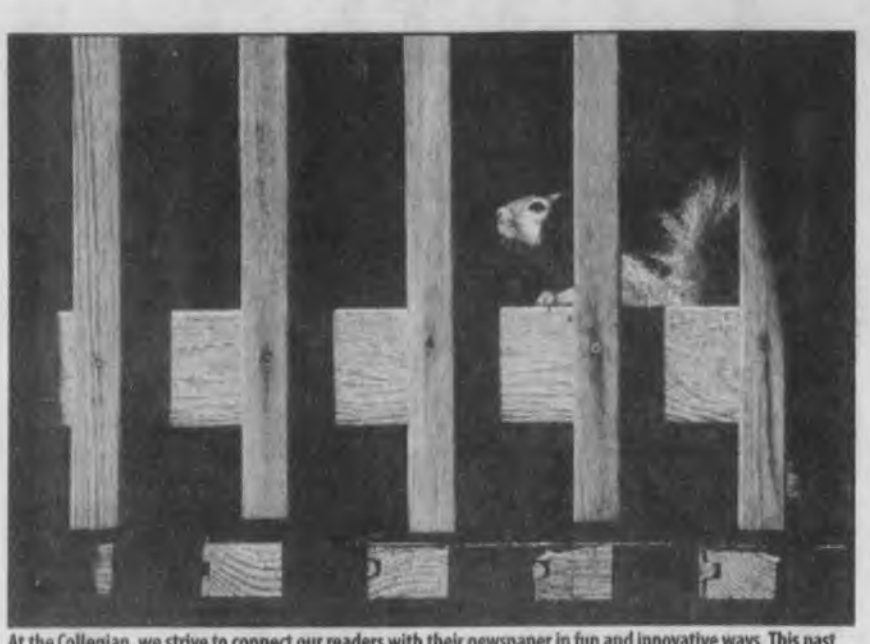
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals Y

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOKS 3 & 4! Send $3.50 for one book or $6 for both (check/m.o.) to Cryptoquip Classics Books 3 and 4, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 2005 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crazy Captions



At the Collegian, we strive to connect our readers with their newspaper in fun and innovative ways. This past week we asked for our readers to e-mail captions to the above photo. Here are the responses we received:

"I've got wood, now where are my nuts?" - Zach Eckels

"Sassy Furrypants, 1, steps out to smell the air before deciding what coat to wear. 'I always check the weather before I get dressed,' she said." - Joanna Rubick

DIVERSIONS

See how you add up to our music quiz

1. "Dreams of war, dreams of liars Dreams of dragon's fire
And of things that will bite. Sleep with one eye open. Gripping your pillow tight."
a. Metallica, "Enter Sandman"
b. Big Star, "Give Me Another Chance"
c. Judas Priest, "Breaking the Law"

2. "I think god is moving It's tongue. There are no crowds in the streets and no sun in my own summer. The shade is a tool, a device, a savior see, I try and look up to the sky but my eyes burn."
a. Godsmack, "Whatever"
b. Nirvana, "Lithium"
c. Deftones, "My Own Summer (Shove It)"

3. "Gunshots rang out like a bell. I grabbed my nine--
All I heard were shells fallin' on the concrete real fast.
Jumped in my car, slammed on the gas. Bumper to bumper the avenue's packed."
a. Queen, "Bohemian Rhapsody"
b. Vanilla Ice, "Ice Ice Baby"
c. The Black Eyed Peas, "Hey Mama"

4. "Freezin', rests his head on a pillow made of concrete, again. Oh, feelin' maybe he'll see a little better, set a days, ooh yeah. Oh, hand out, faces that he sees time again ain't that familiar, oh yeah. Oh, dark grin, he can't help, when he's happy looks insane, oh yeah"
a. Pearl Jam, "Even Flow"
b. Alice in Chains, "Over Now"
c. Stone Temple Pilots, "Purple"

Answers:
1.a, 2.c, 3.b, 4.a, 5.b, 6.c, 7.a

5. "There's colors on the street. Red, white and blue.People shufflin' their feet. People sleepin' in their shoes.
But there's a warnin' sign on the road ahead. There's a lot of people sayin' we'd be better off dead. Don't feel like Satan, but I am to them. So I try to forget it, any way I can."
a. Led Zepellin, "Stairway to Heaven"
b. Neil Young, "Rockin' in the Free World"
c. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young "Ohio"

6. "Three thirty in the morning Not a soul in sight. The city's lookin' like a ghost town on a moonless summer night. Raindrops on the windshield there's a storm moving in he's headin' back from somewhere that he never should have been."
a. Brooks & Dunn, "Neon Moon"
b. Bob Seger, "Turn the Page"
c. Garth Brooks, "The Thunder Rolls"

7. "Mama told me when I was young. Come sit beside me, my only son, and listen closely to what I say. And if you do this it will help you some sunny day. Take your time... Don't live too fast, troubles will some and they will pass.
Go find a woman and you'll find love, and don't forget son, there is someone up above."
a. Lynyrd Skynyrd, "Simple Man"
b. Smash Mouth, "Walkin' on the Sun"
c. Slipknot, "Duality"

How did you do?

0-1: Turn up the radio, you need more musical exposure!
2-4: You're doing okay, but things could be better
5-6: You're a musical genius!

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, June 11

- At 12:12 p.m., Joseph Beaman, Clay Center, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:05 p.m., Karen Sutton, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:30 p.m., Matthew Younkin, Riley, was arrested for delivery/manufacturing simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants/hallucinogenics and DUI. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 10:58 p.m., Nathan Hanson, Leonardville, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants/hallucinogenics. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, June 12

- At 12:38 a.m., Travis Most, 2409 Stadium Place, Apt. 3., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:10 a.m., Emmanuel Sowell, 2535 Brockman St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bail was set at $139.
- At 1:45 a.m., Bryan Bensen, 915 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:53 a.m., Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:30 p.m., Ryan Coleman, 250 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 202, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

Monday, June 13

- At 11:40 a.m., Leronica Gigger, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 601, was arrested for stalking and giving false alarm. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 1 p.m., Kelly Johnson, 1353 Flint Hills, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:40 p.m., John Rogers, 3641 Osborne Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call managing editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegiannews@yahoo.com.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Attorney says Jackson won't share his bedroom with kids

By Linda Deutsch
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MARIA, Calif. – Michael Jackson's lawyer said Tuesday that the pop star is going to be more careful from now on and not let children into his bed anymore because "it makes him vulnerable to false charges."

In an interview with The Associated Press the morning after Jackson's acquittal on all counts, Thomas Mesereau Jr. said he is convinced that the pop star "has never molested any child."

Mesereau and his colleague Susan Yu spoke to the AP by telephone, and both defense lawyers described Jackson as the most vulnerable person they have ever met.

Mesereau said he has been baffled by the public's willingness to believe unfounded charges against Jackson.

Because of public perceptions, he said, Jackson will have to change his lifestyle. "He's going to have to not let people easily enter his life. He was very generous to people who didn't deserve it," Mesereau said.

As for letting children sleep in his bed, "he's not going to do that because it makes him vulnerable to false charges."

Prosecutors were allowed to support the allegations that Jackson abused the 13-year-old in 2003 by bringing in evidence of inappropriate behavior with other boys, even though those purported incidents never led to criminal charges.

Some jurors indicated that they were inclined to believe Jackson had such a past, but that it did not prove the current allegations against Jackson.

"He's just not guilty of the crimes he's been charged with," said Ray Hultman, who told the AP he was one of three people on the 12-member jury who voted to acquit after the others persuaded them there was reasonable doubt. "He probably has molested boys at some point."

Mesereau and Yu said they have not discussed Jackson's future with him. Mesereau also said that he was first contacted by Jackson's family when authorities raided Neverland in late 2003, but he did not take over the case until months later.

"I think we were on the attack from the opening bell," he said. "My strategy was to never let up."

Retail developments continue

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Mike (left) and Tom Meyer of JFK Construction, St. Louis, prepare paint to be used in the new Wells Fargo Financial office in the Seth Child Commons shopping area.

Seth Child Commons just continues to develop.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the area is developing just as everyone had hoped it would.

The newest construction is located just north of the building occupied by Pier One. Though Butler said he wasn't aware of who the tenant were, signs at the location indicated it would be occupied by financial services company Wells Fargo.

The area is part of a trend of expanding restaurant and retail stores in Manhattan.

Butler said Seth Child Commons would not adversely affect places like Westloop Shopping Center, even though Baskin Robins Ice Cream and Pier One have chosen to move from already existing locations.

"I think with the availability of retail space that has developed in the last five years in Manhattan, some businesses have chosen to relocate," Butler said. "I think that's good, because for the most part, there are people coming back in and filling up the vacant stores."

Manhattan, he said, along with K-State and Fort Riley, is growing rapidly with more growth expected, which has put the city on the radar of several national chains.

"Over the next five years, we're going to see a great deal of increase, not just in national and regional retailers and restaurants but changes in some of our local and regional retailers and restaurants," Butler said.

Though the Chamber of Commerce does not directly recruit specific businesses, Butler said they are hoping to continue to make Manhattan a regional retail center.

"Some of the smaller retailers do realize it's the large retailers, box stores that bring people to the market place," he said. "The smaller retailers attract those people while they are here."

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said that like the Chamber of Commerce, the city of Manhattan does not play a direct role in recruiting businesses.

"In terms of what we do to enable development, it has to do with zoning actions and comprehensive land-use plans and then redevelopment as well," Snead said. "We are helping to enable that kind of redevelopment by the actions we take in terms of zoning and funding of infrastructure that may enable further development."

For example, Snead said the roads surrounding Seth Child Commons were specifically designed to enable retail development on the site.

There is concern, he said, with an adverse affect on local businesses or existing retail areas, but Snead said there are no major problems at present.

"Certainly we're aware that when areas of new development open up, businesses may choose to relocate there," he said. "We have to find a balance in that we want all the businesses that are here to be successful, we know there was and is demand for retail and restaurant areas as well as demand for other land uses in the community. We haven't provided any incentives to diminish local business."

Snead said there will be always be some instability in this particular area of the economy, so some businesses will not last.

"Competition in the market place will lead to the ebb and flow of retail and restaurant businesses especially," he said. "I don't think that we're doing anything that really tweaks the marketplace abnormally."

Finally, he said, the city does not play any role in the funding or construction of businesses coming to town.

"I think it's important to note that in redevelopment, the uses of tax funds would be for infrastructure and not for direct retail or restaurant businesses. I think there's a misconception that the city pays for buildings and it does not," he said.

Online program provides advanced degrees

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A program involving K-State is growing in more ways than one.

The Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance is an inter-institutional program offering distance education master's degrees and post-baccalaureate certificates in human sciences.

"It creates a way for universities to join together to offer an academic program they didn't have the capacity to offer alone," said Virginia Moxley, founding member of the Great Plains IDEA and assistant dean of human ecology. "Students still get a degree from one university but the instruction comes from faculty at several universities."

The program targets professionals seeking education for career advancement and change.

Students apply at one of the partner institutions, enroll, then receive the degree from that institution, but online course instruction is led by faculty at several of the partnering universities.

"Our name is the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance and interactive was chosen very purposefully," Moxley said. "It is an online graduate program in every part designed to be interactive."

There are three master's degree programs offered through the inter-institutional program and this fall there will be a fourth, pending final approval by directors and regents.

HISTORY

The Great Plains IDEA was founded in 1994 with the modest goal of increasing the access of rural professionals to post-baccalaureate educational opportunities by creating shared distance education graduate courses, Moxley said.

She said the inter-institutional collaboration raised the bar for distance education programming.

During the first four years, the Great Plains IDEA institutions worked on their partnerships and learned from each other.

An early obstacle was getting faculty interested in online courses. Moxley said for that reason, the first two years focused on educating faculty and administrative participants about the significance of distance education, the changing public perception of higher education and the technological advances applicable to educational programs through the Internet.

In 1996, the alliance was sharing courses and a Web page was implemented.

THE BEGINNING

In 1998, the focus remained on meeting needs of professional audiences, Moxley said, and let the alliance to realize those needs called for degree programs instead of individual courses. The alliance spent the next few years developing the curricula, assigning teaching responsibilities and setting admissions criteria.

The first inter-institutional program implemented in 2000 was financial planning.

"When I came to K-State in 1999, the alliance faculty was just being put together," said John Grable, associate professor in family studies and human services. "I am in financial planning, so it was a good fit."

TODAY

The alliance has included youth development and gerontology and is preparing to add community development.

Ray Weisenburger, associate dean of architecture, planning and design, said the community development program started as a larger program, but was scaled back to be approved sooner.

Did you know?

Great Plains IDEA universities

- Colorado State University
- Iowa State University
- Kansas State University
- Texas Tech University
- Michigan State University
- Montana State University
- University of Nebraska
- North Dakota State University
- Oklahoma State University
- South Dakota State University
- University of Wisconsin

Multi-institutional academic programs

- **Family Financial Planning:** Master's degree or graduate certificate
- **Gerontology:** Master's degree or graduate certificate
- **Youth Development:** Master's degree or graduate certificate
- **Community Development:** (pending approval) Master's degree

Single institution academic programs

- **Family and Consumer Sciences:** Master's degree from the University of Nebraska
- **Clothing and Textiles:** Master's degree from the University of Nebraska
- **Dietetics:** Bachelor's degree from Kansas State University
- **Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management:** Master's degree from Texas Tech University

There are currently 200 students working on their master's degree through the Great Plains IDEA. Moxley said more than 40 of those are K-State students.

Grable said there are students from every state in the country and even internationally in England, India and Asia pursuing online degrees.

"You do almost everything you do in class online," he said. "There is just not a live human being sitting in front of you."

Memorial service for former Collegian editor, K-State news director planned for next Tuesday

By Johanna Barnes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial service Tuesday will honor the life of a former K-State news services director.

There will be a memorial service for former director Carl Rochat at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theater. Rochat died May 12 at his home in Manhattan at 86.

Rochat was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Wilsey, Kan. He received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial journalism from Kansas State College in 1940. He was also the editor of the first Kansas State Collegian to win All-America honors in spring 1940.

In 1953, Rochat joined the staff at K-State as an associate professor of journalism and director of the news bureau. In 1978, he was promoted to news editor of the university relations office, and in 1981 was promoted to the news editor and assistant director of the university relations office. He retired in 1985.

Rochat brought national and international media exposure to K-State and coordinated the media arrangements for the visits of two sitting presidents, a past president and a sitting vice president, among other visitors.

Members of the Rochat family will greet friends following the memorial service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kansas State University Foundation for the Carl R. Rochat Scholarship Fund or the A.Q. Miller school of Journalism in the care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave.

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TO THE POINT

Development must keep small businesses in mind

The commercial development in the city of Manhattan over the past few years has been truly remarkable.

Everyone involved, directly or indirectly, from the City and County commissions to zoning boards and other boards and committees and the Chamber of Commerce, should be commended for their service to this city.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

The job creation and economic boost resulting from this influx of retail establishments is undeniable.

Famous Dave's Barbecue, Target, Wal-Mart Supercenter, Panera Bread and Home Depot are just a few of the national companies that have added Manhattan to the growing list of cities they do business with.

Each of these establishments serve as a regional attraction, bringing visitors and money into the Manhattan economy, as well as providing employment for the rapidly growing city.

Though economic development has a long list of functional benefits, it can be dysfunctional as well.

For instances, major retail chains like Home Depot and Wal-Mart can use their incredible buying power to price local and regional competitors, which many believe are the true sign of a strong economy, out of the market.

Though entities like the City Commission and Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce play no direct role in the recruitment of specific businesses to the Manhattan market, they certainly have an effect on the environment which those businesses would consider before moving here.

While such development is crucial to the continued prosperity of the city, everyone involved should continue to maintain a balance which allows for

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *collegiannews@yahoo.com*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Hey, who killed the online Collegian?

Yeah, Hot Topic, now KU has a reason to call us posers.

Yeah, all these JoCo drivers aren't gone and I'm out to get you.

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Democratic Disaster

Dean leading party to continued failure in elections; harsh rhetoric toward Republicans hurts image of Democrats

It hasn't been an easy few years for the Democratic Party.



JESSE MANNING

It was hard enough for them to stomach a Bush victory in 2000. Bush's relatively easy re-election victory in 2004 seemed to defy all logic.

And not only have the Democrats been out of power in Congress since 1994, but the Republicans actually managed to increase their majorities under a Republican president - a political anomaly.

With their party in disarray, it would only make sense for the Democrats to seek a unifying personality to lead their forces - a healer, if you will.

Well, they did choose a doctor.

Howard Dean, the failed presidential candidate who drafted hippies nationwide to flock to his cause, has only been the chairman of the Democratic Party for a little over four months, and he's already making his fellow donkeys cringe with shot after verbal shot fired at the Republican Party.

Dean has been under fire for saying that many Republicans, "have not made an honest living in their lives." Later, speaking in public to a mostly white, Christian nation, Dean criticized the Republican Party for all acting alike, all looking alike and being mostly white and Christian.

White Christians? How offensive. Can you imagine the exponentially louder outcry there would have been had any Republican attempted to stereotype any other racial or religious group in such an obvious manner?

Several prominent Democrats were quick to distance themselves from the man leading their own party. Delaware Senator Joseph Biden and House minority leader Nancy Pelosi made it clear in television interviews that Dean didn't speak for them.

Moderate Nebraska Sen. Ben Nelson said that he was, "very concerned about anything that is unnecessarily divisive."

New York Sen. Chuck Schumer, one of the few Democrats to back Dean's recent comments, accused the Republicans of trying to create a smokescreen with their response.

"The average American doesn't care," Schumer said, referring to the back-and-forth between Republicans and Democrats.

Not so fast, Senator.

Average Americans are paying attention, and they have been paying attention, which accounts for the recent stream of Republican victories.

Republicans will be sure to seize on Dean's comments and bring them to the public's attention.

House majority whip Roy Blunt said in a statement, "Howard Dean continues to throw some of the most below-the-belt political punches in recent memory." It's almost a guarantee that those masses of Republicans who ensured President Bush's re-election feel the same way that Blunt does.

What Howard Dean and many other Democrats are failing to realize is an entire block of voters who are tired of being chastised for thinking the way they do.



Illustration by Jesse Manning COLLEGIAN

They've been told by liberals for the last several years that they're ignorant for simply believing what they believe.

And while many ultra-conservative voters may not have a detailed concept of why they're on the right of the political spectrum, telling them that they've never made an honest living is a pretty poor way to begin explaining the Democrats' case.

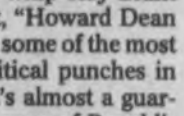
Conservatism is a powerful force in America right now, and most Democrats have come to the realization that in order to win elections, moderation is necessary. While Howard Dean isn't a flaming liberal on a lot of issues, he is a loudmouth, and an offensive one at that.

The identity crisis of the Democrats continues, and with Dean holding the reins, their ship only continues to drift. Inflammatory comments won't help them win in 2006, and those Democrats who realize the folly of Dean's approach would do well to keep him under control.

Jesse Manning is a graduate in political science and history. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.*

Sensationalized coverage leaves bad image

I hate the national television media.



No, this isn't about the Michael Jackson trial – although I could certainly spend some time on that subject – no, celebrity trials have taken a back seat to a new form of sensationalized news.

Nowadays, the news that gets the ratings is missing persons.

I'm sure you all know about the tragedy that is unfolding in Aruba.

Natalee Holloway, a Mississippi teenager who was vacationing on the tropical island with members of her recently graduated high school class, has been missing for more than two weeks.

No one can argue that the search for Natalee and the subsequent investigation into her disappearance is important. However, I find myself wondering what differentiates Holloway's case from the numerous other missing children in the country?

Over the past few months, it seems that there has been a story of a missing person, usually children, has been on the front page of CNN.com every day.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's Web site, www.missingkids.org, an estimated 797,500 children were reported missing and 58,200 were abducted by non-family members in 1999.

Additionally, a search of the site's missing children database over the past year resulted in over 600 results.

So why the sudden focus on these cases?

With the adoption of the Amber Alert system, child abduction cases have gotten gobs of national media attention, but is that a good thing?

In an effort to be one step ahead of the other guys, members of the national media – especially the broadcast media – will do almost anything. Oh, by the way, they want to help find the missing person as well.

In the Holloway case, Aruba officials had to publicly scold the news media after "unofficial sources," which turned out to be one of the individuals who was originally detained, were cited saying a suspect had admitted to the crime, saying such activity was hindering the investigation.

The national media doesn't care about Natalee Holloway any more than they do the other 58,199 children abducted by non-family members. They care about ratings.

By picking certain cases in a seemingly arbitrary manner to be plastered across the top of CNN's Web site, it trivializes those cases that weren't selected.

Additionally, this sudden explosion of coverage on child abduction cases seems to portray an image that instances of such crime have risen exponentially in recent months, but there is no evidence of that.

By taking these events out of context and playing to the emotional side of Americans, major news outlets are forcing other smaller outlets to cover the events as well and portraying a clouded version of the truth.

Just like every other child who was abducted and may or may not have had their face plastered across the country, Holloway and her family deserve justice. But is that what this coverage is providing?

If national news outlets truly cared about the issue of child abduction, they would cover every case possible, not just the one here and the one there that they think appeals to consumers.

All news media, from CNN, Fox News and MSNBC to a small town newspaper, should cover the news, not what they think is the most marketable.

Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

PERSPECTIVES

Enlisting great Americans

By Todd Swiss
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – Americans seem to love their lists. From VH1's "100 Most Shocking Moments in Rock and Roll" to E!'s various lists about Paris Hilton. Normally, the celebrity experts and entertainment magazine writers are allowed to make their voices heard, and due to a recent list opened to the public, I know why.

America Online, CNN and the Discovery Channel teamed up to sponsor a list of the 100 "Greatest" Americans is compiled through the vote of regular Americans. As I look through the list, I am happy to see such nominees as Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein and Martin Luther King Jr. However, I am mortified by some of the people that Americans have chosen to be in such an elite group.

Tom Cruise, Tom Hanks, Mel Gibson and George Lucas were all chosen to be in a list with true greats like Franklin Roosevelt and Thomas Edison. I suppose everyone has their own definition of "great," but a few of these entertainers have not received a top prize in their respective field!

Moving on to political hacks that made the list, I present you with Rush Limbaugh and Michael Moore. Rush Limbaugh is the worst of the worst. I f he is a great American, I am afraid to find out what a bad American is.

Michael Moore is more respectable than Limbaugh, but is definitely not what I would call "great." While I may be entertained by Moore's films and agree with many of his political leanings, he is merely a liberal with a camera and the guts to confront some very powerful and famous people.

Now, I must mention the plain weird and terrible selections made by the American public. I present you with Michael Jackson and Dr. Phil McGraw. Jackson has no redeeming qualities. Surely he made some great pop records and could do his share of dancing, but look at what he has done.

Dr. Phil McGraw may have a Ph.D. in psychology, but he really has not said a word that makes him stick out from my mom or dad. His "tough love" approach is neither unique nor new, but I guess Americans fall for his shtick.

After seeing all of these people who have broken the law and preyed on the less powerful, I was sure that I could find tons of Americans who are more deserving of such a title and honor. However, I was hard pressed to really find any really "great" Americans after over an hour of brainstorming. I guess that there just have not been many great Americans.

This thought led me to two conclusions that are sad but true: America really is not as good as we believe it is, and America Online, CNN and Discovery Channel should have just trimmed their list down to 50 because there really have not been 100 Americans worthy of such praise.

U.S. exit from Iraq ill-advised; situation too unpredictable

By Andy McMurray
NORTHERN STAR (NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

DEKALB, Ill. – On Sunday's "Meet the Press," Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., joined other lawmakers urging a shift in the Bush administration's Iraq policy. They want a timetable for American withdrawal.

So does Rep. Walter Jones, R-N.C., the man who coined the term "freedom fries." He said on ABC's "This Week" he would be offering up legislation to set the aforementioned timetable.

There are a number of reasons why setting a withdrawal timetable will not work.

First is the reality of the situation on the ground in Iraq. What will happen there is not dictated by the U.S. military. No one can know what Iraq will be like a week from today, let alone months or years in the future.

Despite the fact that 60 percent of Americans support a withdrawal in a recent Gallup poll, the situations in Iraq do not permit a rushed movement out of that country.

What such polls really show is that 6 out of 10 lonely voters, who answer calls from telemarketers, think the United States should withdraw from Iraq.

These lonely voters may have a better grasp on foreign policy than our president, but letting them decide the course of the Iraq War is probably not in our best interest. It is certainly not in the best interest of the Iraqis.

While lawmakers insist on this withdrawal date, they spew forth nonsense about the war.

Weldon said of Iraq, "We can't come back to America and have our people being convinced that the Iraqi troops are prepared to take over, when they're not."

Regardless, Weldon is one of the voices calling for a legislated withdrawal date.

How can the United States possibly withdraw if the Iraqis are not ready to take over?

By trying to put an end date on the Iraq War, politicians lull the public into a false sense of hope. What happens when the United States still cannot withdraw by the given date?

Legislating an exit strategy may look good to embattled Republicans heading into the 2006 mid-term elections but it is the worst solution for the Iraqis.

What it comes down to is that war is not a circumstance that can be contained in an agenda or timetable.

The wisest thing American lawmakers can do is to let the military do the job it was asked to do. Let the commanders on the ground decide when to leave. Politicians and bureaucrats should stick to what they do best. Which is coming up with really bad ideas.

Former alliance with Saddam should be considered

By Jeremy Oehlert
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

AMES, Iowa – On the other side of the world in a small, concrete cell, surrounded by iron bars and armed guards, sits a man who once struck fear in the hearts of millions. He does not look quite as tough as he used to be, when he would fire a rifle into the air as he stood on a balcony in front of a cheering crowd of thousands.

Now he paces the length and breadth of a container he may have placed political prisoners in at one time; poetic justice some might say, but the irony is startling.

In spite of the American propaganda machine, which portrays Saddam Hussein as a monster, when stripped of his uniforms, icons, soldiers and wealth, we realize that he is just a man, not unlike many other middle-aged men. He has a sagging belly, receding hairline and, probably, especially now, his fair share of constipation.

It is also difficult to imagine that 15 years ago he was an important U.S. partner in the Middle East.

This August marks the 15th anniversary of the day things changed for Saddam, the day he cast his lot and soured his relationship with the United States by invading Kuwait. Up until this time, Hussein had been a strategic partner of the United States, keeping Iran in check and keeping Iraqi crude flowing to feed our thirst for oil.

The relationship began as early as 1982, when an Iranian offensive was pushing back the initial victories won by Iraq during the Iran-Iraq War.

In order to help Iraq beat back the Iranians, it was conveniently removed from the U.S. State Department's list of nations that support terrorism and provided with guaranteed loans for U.S. commodities.

In 1983 it was clear to the United States that Iraq was in violation of Geneva protocols as it used chemical weapons against the Iranians, as well as Kurdish insurgents, "almost daily" according to one U.S. State Department memo.

The response of the United States was to send Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld as a presidential envoy, to meet with Hussein on no less than two occasions.

One declassified State Department video (Google "Saddam Hussein Sourcebook") shows Rumsfeld shaking hands with the dictator.

Iraq's proclivities to use chemical weapons were never discussed, but strategies to keep Iraqi oil flowing were.

This strategic relationship continued through Saddam's domestic purges and gassing of civilians.

It was only when Iraq invaded Kuwait that the former ally became a bitter enemy.

Hundreds of billions of dollars, thousands of American lives, and 15 years later we are still trying to make right our former relationship with Saddam Hussein.

As much as we might like to pretend otherwise, the United States is not in the freedom business; it is in the security business. Like any nation, we seek to stack the chips in our favor when we can and serves our interests, we tend to make deals with devils more frequently than we would like to admit.

It is neither right nor wrong that we befriended Saddam only to betray him – in his eyes at least. We did what any other country would have done in our place. We preferred Hussein in charge of Iraq's oil instead of Iran. Principles mean little in politics.

When Saddam Hussein is tried, and potentially put to death, it will be impossible for us to fully absolve ourselves of our own guilt in the matter, having been the nation that supported him as long as he played by our rules.

Nevertheless, we should keep in mind who supported his regime for nearly a decade and, for what it is worth, have at least some sympathy for the devil.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

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Art classes offer chances for all ages, skill levels

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center offers classes in a variety of media, age groups and experience levels.

Classes are offered all year, but the summer classes are a little different, said Penny Senften, executive director of the Center.

"We offer classes year-round, but the summer classes are structured differently," she said. "Enrollment is open for each class, but if we don't get enough to start a class, then we aren't able run it.

"They start at different times, so we don't have a specific time for all of the classes, but for each one. We first started our summer classes on June 5 and we have some that start in August."

The MAC tries to offer a variety of classes, including ceramics, violin, theater and drawing, said Brady Miller, program and marketing director for the Center.

"We offer classes for adults," Miller said, "but something we try to do over the summer is offer children's courses that are week-long courses. That way it's easy to fit into schedules and it gives them something different to do each week."

He said that if a child is signed up for a class, there is a $5 discount for each extra class or for a sibling that signs up with the child.

Connie Schlageck, art teacher, said she has taught art to both children and adults. She said she teaches at the Center as well as for the Riley County School District.

She said she likes both kinds of teaching because she can spend more time with her kids, but there are differences between the two ways of teaching.

"When you do your own classes you have control to teach, but it takes more time," Schlageck said. "When you substitute teach, you pretty much show up and leave, there's no planning for the next day's activities."

Teaching children can be stimulating and help her think of her next project, Schlageck said.

The best bargain the MAC offers is the open ceramics studio, which is open 6 to 9 p.m. each Sunday and Monday, Julie Gibbs, studio technician, said.

Did you know?
Summer Classes

For more information call the MAC at 537-4420, stop by the center at 1520 Poyntz or visit their Web site at *www.manhattanarts.org.*

She said each session costs $5, and a bag of clay costs $7 with a $10 firing fee. She said the clay and firing fees may not apply to each session since a bag of clay can last you longer than one session.

The studio is open for any experience level that is 18 years of age and older, Gibbs said. She said children and teenagers may be admitted to work at Gibbs' discretion.

"We have some professional potters that come in and some beginners," she said. "It's not a class, but if I have some time, I can give some instruction. I try to accommodate all that I can."

Senften said they've had good responses from the community.

"It varies quite a bit," she said, "but now we have good responses, which is very encouraging. I just hope that lots of people take advantage of the opportunities they can have here."

Watercolor studio exhibit on display

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

"The Temporal and the Eternal" by Gayle Dowell hangs in the Manhattan Arts Center as part of an exhibit entitled "Symphony in Color." The exhibit runs through July 16.

The Manhattan Arts Center's Watercolor studio's latest exhibit "Symphony in Color" is on display until July 16.

Meeting every Wednesday morning, the MAC Watercolor studio is a group of about 20 artists that paint together and critique each others' work, Brady Miller, program and marketing director, said.

"It's not a class, but a workshop that meets each week," he said. "They generally have an exhibit here at the Manhattan Arts Center either annually or semi-annually."

The group started off as a class, but continued to meet to help each other out, Laurie Pieper, coordinator of the exhibit, said.

"It started with a class in the Manhattan Arts Center," she said. "When the class was over, the group wanted to keep meeting and that was about nine or 10 years ago.

"The membership has changed some since then, but the people in the group are faithful."

Pieper said part of the reason that the group is successful is because they want to meet each week.

"It's a nice group and they meet because they want to meet," she said. "They all know it can be hard to make progress, so they're all supportive of each other."

Pieper said the exhibit is intriguing because there are several different styles of painting to admire.

"We had our opening reception a while ago," Pieper said, "and people were getting a chance to see how members' work has changed. People have started to recognize the styles of some of the members, which is not something you get with a show out of town.

"That's only something you can get with local artists and shows. The community has been very supportive and people like to hear about what people are doing."

The front gallery of the Center has an exhibit of instructors, Miller said. He said there are five instructors that have art on display, but it isn't part of the "Symphony in Color" exhibit.

"There are some instructors that are also in the 'Symphony in Color' exhibit," he said, "but there are different media in the front gallery, and the main exhibit is primarily all watercolor."

If you go
Symphony in Color

What: A watercolor exhibit from the Manhattan Arts Ceter Watercolor Studio
When: The exhibit will be on display until July 16. The Center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.
Where: Manhattan Arts Center located at 1520 Poyntz.

SOLDIER | Mixed emotions felt during sentencing

Continued from Page 1

Hymer's father, David, said "All right!" when he heard the sentence. "I feel justice is here," he said later. "It makes me put a close to this."

Supporters praised Stanley's performance as a soldier and his character as a young boy growing up. But on Saturday, Hamner told the panel it shouldn't be swayed by those pleas.

"On 13 September, he was the antithesis of everything good that was said about him yesterday," he said.

Stanley read an apology in court Friday.

"I'm so sorry," he said to the victims' families. "I hope that you will find it in your hearts to forgive me, and I hope that this brings peace."

All four soldiers were part of the 1st Battalion of the 41st Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division based at Fort Riley. Both Stanley and Colvin were with Bravo Company and had served in Iraq.

ADVISER | Students, professionals continue support

Continued from Page 1

Johnson said the case is still very strong.

"The outcome wasn't what we anticipated or hoped for, but we're still thankful for all the support we've received from student journalists, and others around the country," he said.

For now, the future of the lawsuit is unclear.

"We're examining our options. We're taking a look at the decision and deciding what we may or may not want to do," Johnson said.

Rice said she did not want the case to be a distraction to the staff.

"It's important that the Collegian staff move on and look toward the future but it's also important that student rights are secure for the future," she said.

Mark Goodman, SPLC executive director, said in a release he was confident, if an appeal was sought, the decision would be overturned.

"The Student Press Law Center and many other organizations that care about the quality of college journalism and the future of the First Amendment will not stand by and let this ruling, or the offensive actions of officials at Kansas State University, go uncontested," Goodman said in the release.

Africa terror cells increasing fighters in Iraq

By Todd Pitman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAKAR, Senegal – Up to 20 percent of suicide car bombers in Iraq are from Algeria, a sign of growing cooperation between Islamic extremists in northern Africa and like-minded Iraqis, a senior U.S. military official said Tuesday.

The American officer said terror cells in the Middle East and northern Africa were increasingly joining forces as they face crackdowns in their own countries, leading to a stepped-up flow of money and Islamic extremists to Iraq.

The United States has reacted by funneling more money and troops into north and northwest Africa to train and equip armies to combat the growing threat from local terror and insurgent groups like Algeria's Salafist Group for Call and Combat, which is believed to have links with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and is considered a terrorist organization by the United States.

Last week, U.S. troops from the European Command – which overseas U.S military interests in Europe and most of Africa – kicked off a two-week counter-terrorism training exercise called Flintlock involving forces from Algeria, Chad, Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Senegal, Nigeria, Tunisia and Morocco.

The officer said north African Islamic militant groups were providing some cash to the insurgency in Iraq – about $200,000 so far, mostly funneled through Europe to Syria and into Iraq.

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K-State vets get new tool

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine took steps toward a more environmentally friendly way of disposing of infectious animal carcasses.

M.M. Chengappa, department head of Diagnostic Medicine Pathobiology, said the recent purchase of a WR2 Tissue Digester will allow the department to safely dispose of hazardous remains.

"The Tissue Digester works like a huge pressure cooker," Chengappa said, "taking about 4,000 pounds on each cycle."

Gary Anderson, director of Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, said the hope for the digester is it will be used to destroy animals with diseases like rabies or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, also known as mad cow disease. The digester could be used in cases of bioterrorism.

"What really benefits us is relative to food safety and human health," Anderson said. "Infectious agents can be destroyed rather than buried or burned."

The digester, which was purchased with the help of federal funds, uses alkaline hydrolysis to break down the animal carcasses. The end result is a water-like solution that can be released into the sewer system safely, leaving only the animals' bones, Chengappa said.

"We're basically trying to be environmentally friendly when disposing with diseases like bovine spongiform encephalopathy," said Tracey Weston, staff assistant of Diagnostic Medicine Pathobiology.

Anderson said the digester, which destroys all but 2 percent of the original carcass, breaks down dead animal carcasses much like the digestive system breaks down food.

"The digester works a lot like a stomach except it uses a base, potassium hydroxide, as well as excessive heat to break down the carcass." Anderson said.

Health and safety officials from the campus, city, county and state have been involved, ensuring that the digester is safe, Anderson said. The College of Veterinary Medicine has also added their own safety guards.

Anderson said K-State, which purchased their digester in May, is one of the 30-40 institutions who have the digestion units, most of which received the technology in the last five years. He said he believes the digester will be important to the community as well as the university.

"The process gives us a high level of confidence that these bad bugs are completely inactive," Anderson said.

Young women attend "EXCITE!" program



Jamie Branch, Topeka, makes an airplane in the aeronautics workshop Tuesday in Fiedler Hall. Branch and other girls took part in the workshop EXCITE!, which was sponsored by KSU Women in Engineering and Science Program.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Anelise Hardacre of Clyde, Kan., looks at a tube that Kristin Toll, junior in secondary education, holds next to a ruler. The tube was measured to find the correct spot to place fins on a rocket.

Future engineers spend four days in workshop

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifty-six ninth- and 10th-graders invaded the engineering complex to learn about mathematics, science, engineering and technology for a four-day workshop.

The 2005 Exploring Sciences, Technology and Engineering Workshop started June 12 and ends today.

"Our goal is for them to leave campus knowing there are many career options and opportunities for them in these fields that they may not have previously considered," program coordinator Jessica Heier said.

During the workshop, girls chose from five tracks for focus hands-on projects, visits to engineering companies and interactive instruction.

"The primary objective of EXCITE! is to provide hands-on science, engineering and technology experiences for the students," Heier said. "The students build their own robots, airplanes or rockets, or create their own Web page or nano-scale polymer substance. They work with tools like plasma cutters, drill presses and soldering irons. For many of them, it may be the first time they have had this opportunity."

In its fourth year, the program is an extension of the middle school workshop "Girls Researching Our World."

"We begin science and engineering career explorations with seventh- and eighth-graders through GROW," Heier said, "and then follow up with more opportunities when they reach high school age."

Both programs are sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

The EXCITE! workshop focuses on designing, building and testing scientific and engineering processes. The workshop students take those experiences during field trips to engineering and science companies where the girls are connected with people in jobs related to these fields, Heier said.

The program also incorporates high school teachers with a graduate credit component of the workshop.

"The objectives of this graduate course, taught by Dr. Jackie Spears, are twofold," Heier said. "To increase awareness of gender equity in math and science classrooms, and to help teachers connect state math and science standards with the engineering projects they see here at the Excite Workshop."

Ten teachers are participating in the course comprising discussion and instruction on gender issues affecting science and math education.

The attendance at this year's workshop more than doubles last year's participation.

Fast Facts

■ Aeronautics: Participants learn about what makes flight possible and experiment with different designs. Then they build and fly their own airplanes.

■ Nano-scale Polymers: Participants explore the nano-scaled structures used in drug delivery, artificial bones, intelligent sensors and super-absorbent baby diapers. Participants also prepare structures in the lab, take ultra-high magnification pictures and use computers to model the structures.

■ Robotics: Participants learn about what makes robots work and what they can do. They then build and program a robot.

■ Rocketry: Participants learn about the principles involved in designing and building rockets. They test different designs and have a rocket launch.

■ Web Design: Participants learn to use graphics files, links and HTML to tell friends and family about Excite with a Web page built on-site.

Recent warm, wet weather favors mosquito breeding

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent warm temperatures and rain are ideal for mosquitoes and potentially West Nile virus infection.

The best way to stop the mosquitoes from breeding is to get rid of any standing water said Ludek Zurek, professor of medical entomology at K-State.

"Whatever you have with standing water can potentially produce mosquito larvae. Dump it or drain it," he said. "If it's drinking water for pets or birds, it should be emptied and replaced with fresh water once a week."

If the body of water is too much trouble to replace, such as an oriental pond, there are products that can be added to help control the mosquitoes. The safest products contain BTI, which is specifically toxic to mosquito larvae, Zurek said.

Another cheap way would be to add goldfish to the pond.

"Goldfish will feed on mosquito larvae," he said. "It's one of the cheapest and most effective ways."

Once the mosquitoes become adults, which takes about one week, it's better to just use insect repellent, Zurek said.

"The best ones on the market are based on DEET," he said. "They differ in concentration. The higher the concentration, the longer you will be protected."

West Nile isn't the only disease that you can get from mosquitoes, said Sharon Wolff, supervisor of environmental health at K-State. It's just one of the new diseases.

"It started out in the east, and it started migrating out into our area," she said. "They had a couple of cases in the state, and now it's an emerging disease."

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, about 80 percent of people will show no symptoms of West Nile. About one in 150 people will develop serious symptoms, which can include vision loss and paralysis. These effects may be permanent.

If students think they have the symptoms of any disease, the first step is to contact their family doctor, Wolff said

Zurek said mosquitoes are now being tested, but so far none of them have tested positive for the West Nile Virus.

The peak season for mosquitoes doesn't occur until later in the summer, but this doesn't mean students should ignore them.

"Try to control mosquitoes now so the peak won't be so strong," Zurek said.

Fast Facts:

■ Serious symptoms: About one in 150 people infected with West Nile will develop severe illness. The symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent.

■ Milder symptoms: As many as 20 percent of infected patients will display symptoms which can include fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting and swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back. Symptoms can last for as short as a few days, up to several weeks.

■ No symptoms: About 80 percent of people

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Old Chicago coming to mall

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new pizza place is coming to Manhattan, but this one is also known for its beer.

Old Chicago will be moving to the Manhattan Town Center where Pier One Imports was previously located. The opening is scheduled for Aug. 29.

The restaurant focuses on pizza, but the menu has a variety of choices, said Gretchen Paules, director of marketing for Old Chicago restaurants.

There are 110 beer brews available from all over the world. This makes it popular with the college crowd, she said.

"It makes us a good place to go for socializing," Paules said.

She said they are looking forward to opening in Manhattan.

"The site is good for our target demographics," Paules said. "It's another great community. We're in a growth mode, so we're always looking at new markets."

A restaurant is located in Lawrence, and another is coming to Topeka, she said.

Allen Raynor, mall director, said construction for the restaurant should begin in about a week.

Although the mall lost Pier One, it is glad to gain Old Chicago, he said.

"I think it's a better use for that space on that side of the mall," Raynor said. "It gives us another dining option."

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said Manhattan can support another restaurant.

"There is growth in our marketplace," Butler said. "It'll be a great addition to the community."

Butler said the restaurant chain tends to target college towns.

"They are very popular with college students," he said. "I've been in communities where they've been and they are a very popular venue."

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Experiencing Canada

Students go to industry seminar

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jordan Zimbelman, graduate student in finance, met with top Canadian business leaders last week.

The Association of Canadian Studies in the United States invited 25 Master of Business Administration students to a week-long seminar at the University of Ottawa in Ontario.

Zimbelman joined students from other universities including Harvard, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

The all-expense-paid seminar featured briefings by Canadian political and business leaders and company visits in Ottawa and Montreal.

Zimbelman was recommended by David Vruwink, associate professor in accounting and director of graduate studies. Associate Provost for International Programs Kenneth Holland sent Zimbelman's recommendation to the Association of Canadian Studies in the United States.

"This was the first time for a program like this," Zimbelman said. "The government of Canada is not afraid to spend money to foster American interest in Canadian business."

Zimbelman said he went to Canada not knowing what to expect, but he said it was a fantastic experience.

"There were great speakers," he said. "We went to the Bank of Canada and met with the governors of the bank. There are like the Al Greenspans of Canada. We got to meet with them in the board room and ask them questions. It was amazing."

Zimbelman said 80 percent of Canada's GDP is exports to the United States.

He said Canada considers itself friends with the United States, but doesn't want to be considered another American state.

"They want their own identity – to be known as an economic leader, technologically advanced and have their own industry," Zimbelman said. "There are drawing threats in economics with China and India. If their economics ever grow to be like America's, they'll surpass us. It will take all of America – Canada, Mexico and the U.S. – to sustain long term leadership."

Zimbelman said he planned to use his experience to write an academic paper.

"As a grad student, one thing you have to do if you are going to get a doctorate is get published," he said. "The Association of Canadian Studies in the United States calls for papers to be published, and this is a great starting point."

As a finance major, Zimbelman said he deals with every aspect of business and needs to be aware of the global economy.

"I learned more than just business," he said. "I learned a lot about the country. It is interesting with all 25 of us students how well we all got along."

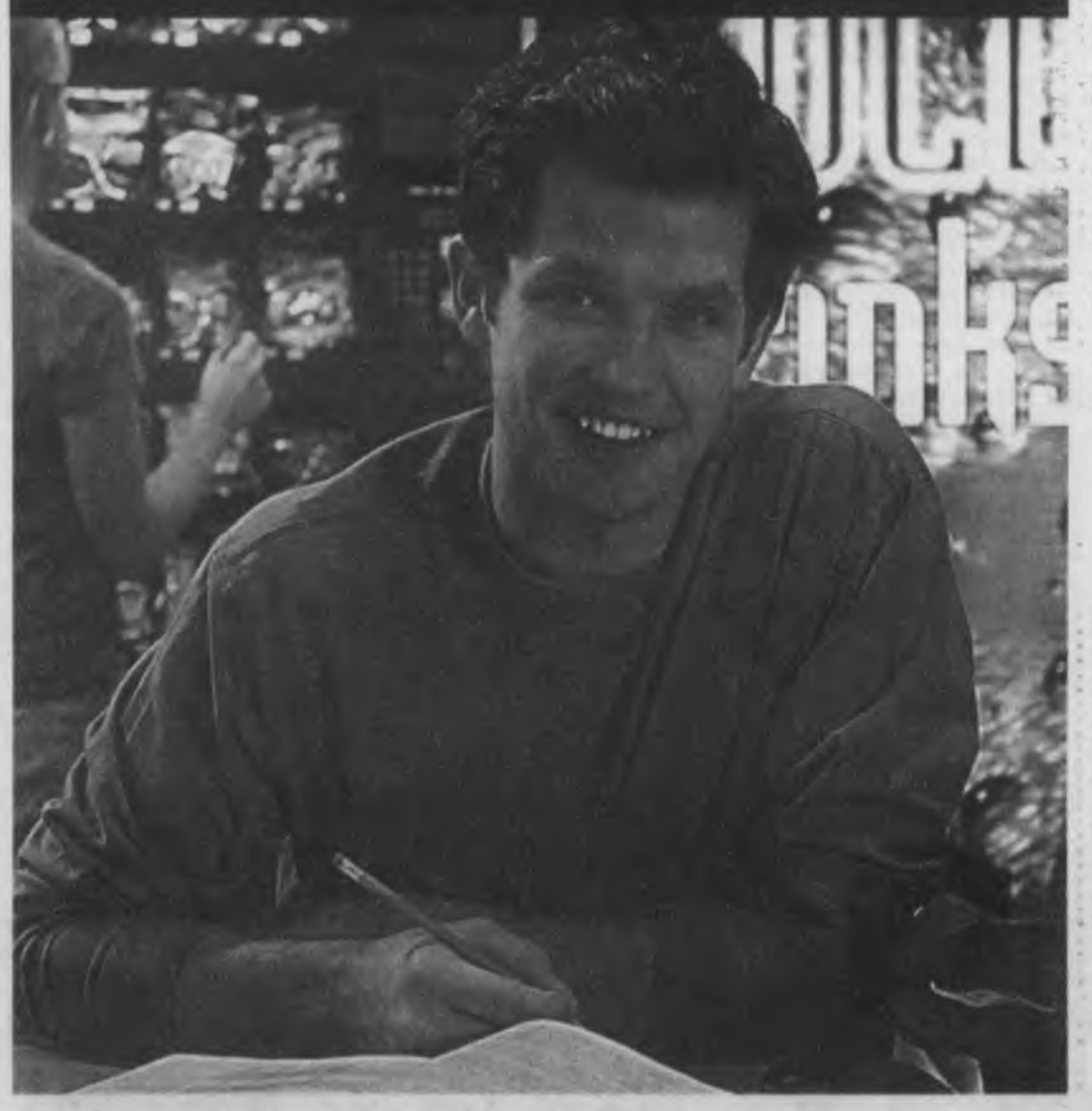
Seth Childs Cinema



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Seth Childs Cinema is undergoing a facelift. Theater officials said the facility has been undergoing renovations since January. First, half of the auditoriums were closed to convert them to stadium seating. The lobby has also undergone renovations. Management said they were unsure when the renovation will be completed, but they hope to have it done soon.

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Study shows inequalities

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rural areas in Kansas are lacking in health care services, according to a study done by a K-State graduate student.

What started out as a term paper for Debarchana Ghosh, graduate student in geography, expanded to a full research paper.

Ghosh looked at the state on a county-by-county basis. In rural counties, the ratio is one doctor per 1,500 people and in urbanized counties the ratio is one doctor per 500 people.

One area of concern is the growing elderly population in rural areas, she said.

"Elderly populations, who are mostly in need of health care resources, are under-served in some of the frontier and rural counties," Ghosh said. "All the counties of western Kansas, which has 15 to 20 percent of the elderly population with mobility limitation, had only zero to 0.7 percent of home health aids."

Also, elderly populations have increased from 1993 to 2003 in nine counties, but there was a decrease in the amount of adult care homes during the same time, she said.

Many hospitals have closed down in rural areas, Ghosh said. Declining rural economies, low population, rising cost of malpractice insurance and changes in the technology of medicine were some reasons for hospitals were closing their doors.

Ghosh said the inequality was worse than she expected it to be.

"The results were not startling, but to be frank, I did not expect this level of inequality," she said.

Bimal Paul, professor of geography, said other states in the Great Plains have the same inequality problems. He worked with Ghosh on the research.

Paul said most physicians don't want to stay in the rural areas, so incentives aren't going to help much.

There are scholarship opportunities for future physicians that require they practice in rural areas for a while or pay the scholarship back, but Paul said this isn't working.

He said new physicians are staying in urban areas where they are paid more and can afford to pay the scholarship back.

Paul said telemedicine is a good idea and is beginning to be used in western Kansas. Then, there could be biweekly or monthly doctor's visits.

Riley County is considered to be at moderate level with one doctor to 694 people, and Paul said this is nothing to be concerned with.

"We don't have problems. You have the problems in rural Kansas," he said.

Tech Savvy



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Amber Fouard, graduate student in education, uses her laptop computer in the K-State Student Union on June 3. Fouard has wireless Internet access on her computer which allows her to use the Internet on campus.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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CAREER AND Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2005- 2006 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resume, interviewing and job issues. Facilitate career and job search training in university- wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Backpack to Briefcase, Show Me the Money, Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 16 hours per week for 9 months and provides in-state tuition eligibility. Those planning to be graduate students at Kansas State University for 2005- 2006 school year are encouraged to apply. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Kristy Morgan, Career and Employment Services, Kansas State University, 100 Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Applications due Friday, July 1, 2005. See full position description at www.ksu.edu/ces.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Beef Cattle Research center, feedlot cattle research. $7.00/ hour, overtime available. (785)539-4971.

SURGICIAL TECHNOLOGIST. Geary Community Hospital is looking for a Surgical Technologist to work in our Surgery Department Monday through Friday from 6:45am- 3:15 pm. The applicant can be certified or uncertified, RN or LPN with scrub experience; must be willing to be "on call" and work overtime as needed. Please apply to: Geary Commmunity Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., P. O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email to cwitt@gchks.org, fax to (785)238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Head Softball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org. Applications accepted until position is filled.

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STREET TALK

What was your opinion on the outcome of the Michael Jackson case?


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"I disagree with the jury. I honestly think he is guilty."

Edgar Cabanas
GRADUATE STUDENT IN PUBLIC FINANCE


SHAEFFER

"I was really surprised."

Katie Shaeffer
JUNIOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING


KINGMAN

"All I can say is I hope they're right."

Lindsay Kingman
SENIOR IN INTERIOR DESIGN


FRANKEN

"I think celebrities get off a lot in cases like this."

Luke Franken
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING


RIEDEL

"I wasn't very happy about it."

Rachel Riedel
JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION


IOERGER

"I expected it."

Shay Ioerger
SOPHOMORE IN MICROBIOLOGY


SISNEY

"Nothing really. It didn't really bother me either way."

Kiereon Sisney
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-JOURNALISM


SUNE

"I guess if they did their research correctly then that must be what the people wanted."

Alex Sune
SOPHOMORE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


OPAT

"Surprised. I was expecting him to be guilty on some aspects."

Annie Opat
GRADUATE STUDENT IN EDUCATION


WALLISCH

"Not a big deal. I didn't really pay attention."

John Wallisch
JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY


SETSER

"I really don't have a strong opinion one way or the other. It receives far too much attention for what it merits."

Don Setser
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY


MENDOZA

"Unfortunately I wasn't following that much but I bet the jury won't let their kids go over to his house."

Jon Mendoza
'05 graduate in interior architecture and product design

STORMS | faculty inform public of weather dangers

Continued from Page 1

Precipitation in June as of Tuesday was 11.55 inches, which ties it with 1977 for fourth place, she said. The most precipitation was in 1943 with 12.28 inches.

There are 18.32 inches for the year.

Although Knapp has the official numbers, some will take readings for news media.

Anita Fahrny, assistant director of pre-award services, has checked the high and low temperatures and precipitation for KSNT-TV 27 News for more than seven years.

"I just though it sounded interesting, so I wrote them a letter and said I'd be interested."

She'll also report what's happening when there is severe weather, she said.

Fahrny said she went through training and was given a temperature and rain gauge.

Recently, Fahrny completed more training, so she can do on-air interviews if necessary.

She said she enjoys volunteering.

"It's a lot of fun," Fahrny said. "The people at the weather station are just really nice, and it's just interesting."

On days when she can't report the information to the station, her family helps, and John Harrington, department head of geography, has helped.

Harrington said one of his areas of interest in geography is climatology, and he has also taken the spotter training service.

"I think the more information the weather service can get the better off," Harrington said.

Knapp said many people help inform the public.

"It's the work of multiple individuals to provide a community with the most update accurate information to help them plan for their safety," she said.


Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kansas Department of Transportation workers remove the remainders of a June 10 mudslide after heavy rainfall on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Police use summer to prepare for events

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the campus population has dwindled dramatically for the summer months, the KSU Police Department is still working around the clock.

"We have slowed down a little bit," said Director Ronnie Grice, assistant vice president of public safety. "We operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Grice said the summer months are used for the budget review and planning safety and security for fall events. This summer the department is also testing a new emergency communication system to activate in the fall.

"For a long time we have been concerned that we might be unable to notify the campus community of emergencies in a timely matter," Grice said in a statement. "For example, the only thing we had was a tornado siren, which might not have been heard in some of our facilities, but there was no way you could do a mass telephone-type communication to all of the units and departments of campus."

The department purchased a Communicator! NXT program by Dialogic Communications Corporation, which allows it to instantaneously notify campus offices in whether and security emergencies.

"We looked at several products used by a lot of colleges and universities and selected NXT," Grice said. "With the system we can notify 250 departments of an emergency in less than four minutes."

The Web-based emergency notification system allows the department to create notification scenarios and launch emergency or routine call-outs from any location. Contact is made through all available communication media – phone, pager, fax, e-mail.

Capt. Troy Lane, support commander, said the department used to notify campus offices of emergencies by phone, where one dispatcher would manually call down a list of around 30 contacts to relay emergency information.

"For instance, in a tornado warning, when you try to contact people all across campus, by the time you get to the bottom of the list either we've blown away or it's gone," Lane said. "With this new system all the offices are called at once."

Lane said the system will also be used to call all police officers to duty during possible emergency situations like riots or other security issues.

UMKC dean admits mistake in not attributing comments in speech

By Bill Draper
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A University of Missouri-Kansas City dean whose December 2003 commencement speech included unattributed excerpts from a nationally renowned scholar on Tuesday called his apparent plagiarism "a stupid mistake."

Bryan LeBeau, dean of the university's College of Arts and Sciences, was accused in a story on The Chronicle of Higher Education's Web site Monday of plagiarizing part of a speech given in 1993 by Cornel West, a professor of religion and African-American studies at Princeton University.

A University of North Carolina adjunct professor discovered similarities between LeBeau's speech and one given by West while she was doing an Internet search for the source of a quote.

LeBeau on Tuesday acknowledged some of the material in his speech was taken from West's speech, and said he has e-mailed an apology to the Princeton professor.

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Residents experience history

Page 3



Congress meets for special session

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Legislature will be back in Topeka at 10 a.m. today for a special session on school finance called by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

Local legislators agree that more funding is needed for schools, but some are skeptical about Sebelius' solution to expand gambling in the state.

"We need to pay whatever the courts say we should and leave gambling out of it," Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she also felt the revenue needed to come from other places.

"I'm not sure gambling should be the way we fund education," Carlin said. "I think we need to be looking at other revenues for schools."

Carlin said she was pleased with the Senate committees, set up to decide how to spend the additional money this year as well as the planned $568 million for next year's school funds, which took place Monday and Tuesday.

"I did not support the first plan of the Legislature because I agreed with the Court's decision that it did not meet with the standards," she said. "Its time to take care of education and our students."

Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said something needs to be done.

"The Supreme Court's ruled that the Legislature's plan did not meet mandates of the court order and did not meet the Constitution, so we have to go back to the drawing board," Hawk said.

Many legislators, he said, will be looking for a speedy session. Several lawmakers are farmers and are having to pull themselves away from their fields in order to attend the special session.

"I don't want to waste a lot of time and a lot of tax payers' money," Hawk said. "The responsible thing to do would be to build tax revenue to get us out of this hole."

The original school finance plan, which gave $142 million to schools, was deemed inadequate by the Kansas Supreme Court. The courts have given the Legislature until July 1 to come up with an additional $143 million.

Reitz said the Legisature will need to get something done so that schools will have adequate funding.

"There will be a lot of pressure to get something done and get the hell out," Reitz said.

Stampede begins tomorrow

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's here again, and it is expected to be larger than any other year.

The 10th annual Country Stampede kicks off Thursday and ends Sunday.

Wayne Rouse, president and general manager of Country Stampede, said the event has grown since it began.

"The first year I think there was around 40,000 people," Rouse said. "We're hoping to have about 150,000 people this year."

Last year had the most with about 140,000 people throughout the four days, he said.

"Because of the way it's laid out we still have room for a lot of people," Rouse said.

The concert is located at Tuttle Creek State Park, near Tuttle Creek Dam. It is about five miles north of Manhattan on

See STAMPEDE Page 6



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Tad Nicholson talks with some friends while sporting some Mardi Gras beads at Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek on June 27, 2004.

Native Kansan to perform at Stampede

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shevy Smith, a native Kansan. She is scheduled to perform at Country Stampede at noon Friday.

Q: Have you ever performed at Country Stampede before?
A: I have, this is eighth year or ninth year. I think it's my eighth.

Q: Have you ever gone and not performed?
A: I have not went as just a camper, although it's on my list of things to do in my life, to experience the camp grounds, you know.

Q: Are you glad to be coming back to Kansas?
A: Oh, absolutely. It's like a big family reunion, because the same people work at the Stampede. And it's the same people in tents, and you see the same people every year. It's somewhat of a reunion for me, reunion/homecoming.

Q: What town are you from in Kansas?
A: It's Haven, Kan. It is right in between Hutchinson and Wichita, so it's in the central part of the state.

Q: Will you go back and visit while you're back here?
A: I won't get a chance to do that. They have me scheduled so tightly doing

See SMITH Page 8

Woman raped in northeast Manhattan

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman reported a rape on June 18.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Mike Quintanar said the rape was reported in northeast Manhattan.

At about 2 a.m. on June 18, a woman reported that she had been raped by an unknown assailant. No description of the suspect was available, though Quintanar said witnesses are being interviewed.

The incident, which occurred in the street, is not believed to be connected to any previous rapes in the city, he said.

"We haven't found anything that would show any connection to any of the previous rapes," Quintanar said. "We have witnesses that we are interviewing, and we're still following up on the investigation."

Celebrating freedom

Festival honors end of slavery with parade; community remembers contributions



By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents celebrated an official Texas holiday on Saturday.

June 19, 1865, was the day many slaves west of the Mississippi River heard about President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The official proclamation took effect on Jan. 1, 1863. To this day, a celebration, called Juneteenth, honors the freedom of the slaves.

Manhattan residents celebrated 140 years of freedom at Ninth and Yuma streets, near the Douglass Community Center.

The celebration was the 16th annual in Manhattan, and resident Christine Cade said it was one of the best.

"We're having a great time, and there is not a doubt in my mind that this might be the best one yet," Cade said.

MaryAnn Jackson, Manhattan resident, said the celebration has gotten better every year and she has attended almost every one since she can remember. Jackson has lived in Manhattan all of her life.

"It's so good to see the participation in this. We just need more love in this world and the community to be involved, and this is the result," Jackson said.

Faith Robinson, Manhattan resident, said she was most impressed with the parade.

"It is a beautiful day, it's not too hot, but the parade was definitely the most beautiful part of today," Robinson said.

Rhondalyn Peairs, Manhattan resident and member of the Juneteenth planning committee, said the committee has been planning since last June.

"This is a year's worth of planning on display today, and everyone seems to be having a wonderful time. It has turned out really well," Peairs said.

Peairs said the first area in Manhattan that blacks settled was on the blocks of Colorado and Yuma streets, so the location of the event was important.

"Blacks have been in this community for 140 years, and we have done great things in Manhattan. We'll keep growing as a part of the community and it's evident because everyone has pitched in to help with the activities today."

Theodore Wooten, Manhattan resident and Kaw Blue Lodge 107 member, was barbecuing sausage and ribs behind the lodge for the festivities. He said his lodge sells the barbecue as a fundraiser, but had bought about seven cases of ribs. There were more than a dozen vendors selling barbecue at the event.

"I'm trying to help my community out. If it takes up a Saturday, I'm still here helping out because this is a great feeling of community today," Wooten said.

ABOVE: Robert Harper, Manhattan resident, juggles tennis balls Saturday morning before the parade for the celebration of Juneteenth. The parade started at Manhattan Town Center and ended up at Douglass Community Center and Park to continue with the celebration.

RIGHT: Dacia Tolbert, 17, dances with Tiara Head, 7, Saturday afternoon during a performance of the Kansas City Marching Cobras. The Cobras performed for the parade and during the celebration in the park for Juneteenth.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN





Melissa Galitzer, from the Manhattan Arts Center, paints the face of Jalyn Kirk Saturday afternoon at the Juneteenth Celebration in Douglass Park. The celebration of Juneteenth is a worldwide celebration of the end of slavery in the United States.

Today

High 96
Low 69

Thursday

WINDY
High 96
Low 72

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Suspected terrorists
Saudi security forces on Tuesday killed two suspected terrorists accused of fatally shooting a senior security official outside his home, the government said. They were killed in a shootout in the city of Jiddah, the official Saudi Press Agency quoted the Interior Ministry as saying. Three policemen were wounded in the exchange.

First West Nile case
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday a 51-year-old Douglas County resident is the nation's first probable victim of West Nile virus this year. Numerous other states have reported cases of the virus in birds and horses. The Kansas case first was reported Thursday by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Prostitute postings
Seizing on public embarrassment as a deterrent, the Chicago Police Department on Tuesday began posting on its Web site the names, addresses and photos of people arrested for soliciting prostitutes. "We're telling everyone who sets foot in Chicago, if you solicit a prostitute, you'll be arrested," Mayor Richard Daley said.

DON'T FORGET

- Last day for **new student orientation** is this Friday.
- **Manhattan Public Library** offers storytimes and clubs at 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Visit the library's Web page *www.manhattan.lib.ks.us/childrens.*
- **Country Stampede starts Thursday** and goes until Sunday.

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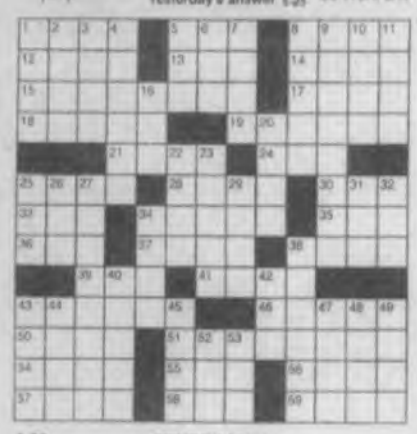
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bob's longtime pal
5 Hiatus
8 Does arithmetic
12 Bloodhound's clue
13 Actress Carrere
14 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
15 Parlor game
17 Mideast gulf
18 World-weary
19 Elf
21 Booty
24 Coop denizen
25 Stance
28 Rid of rind
30 Spindle-top spillage
33 Joan of —
34 Downstairs
35 History chapter
36 Neither mate
37 Skating jump
38 Sends out invitations
39 The whole shooting match
41 Adagio
43 The way we were?
46 Lustrous fiber
50 Spheres
51 Parlor game
54 Eat nastily
55 Melody
56 Grandson of Eve
57 Has bills
58 Gasoline rate (Abbr.)
59 Zilch

DOWN
1 Flop on Broadway
2 "American —"
3 Marvin Gaye's footstep-following daughter
4 "— Pointe Blank"
5 Pontiac muscle car
6 Be below par
7 Picks up the check
8 Put on a pedestal
9 Parlor game
10 "Phooey!"
11 Logical
16 Maze seating?
20 "That's a relief!"
22 Pinnacle
23 Big winds
25 Zero-star review
26 Plata partner
27 Parlor game
29 Winning streak
31 Annoy
32 Part of UNLV
34 Bound bundle
38 Play revelle
40 Isn't perpendicular
42 Hobbit foe
43 Newsom of baseball
44 "... pretty maids all in —"
45 Con job
47 "But — buts"
48 Unyielding
49 Being, to Brutus
52 With it
53 Work unit

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 5-25



5-25 CRYPTOQUIP

G TGPXSB YZF'L TLRX IMZNGFD LRSOGMF'T VRROT. G EGFN LIMP YRPXSMLMSB IRVVGL-ERIPGFD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE UNABLE TO FIND YOUR SINGING PARTNER, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE A DUET-YOURSELFER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals O

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOKS 3 & 4! Send $3.00 for one book or $6 for both (check/m.o.) to Cryptoquip Classics Books 3 and 4, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to next week's entertainment

1 | MUSIC GALORE!

Country not your thing? There will be several concerts throughout this next week to help you keep rocking.

- Adage with Dellamortes will perform at 10 tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Bar.
- Rock Against Country is 9 p.m. Friday at Bobby T's. Bands playing are Another Roadside Attraction, The Mathematics and Clap (pictured right). Cover is $3.
- Odds Even with Emotional Elephant will perform at 10 p.m. Friday at PJ's Restaurant and Bar.
- Clock Tower Project will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at PJ's Restaurant and Bar.
- All shows at PJ's are 18 and over, and cover is $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over.



File Photo



2 | ART GALLERY HOPPING

- The Strecker-Nelson Gallery exhibit "The Lala-Lala Show: Lisa Lala & Wil Lala" has a variety of paintings on glass, stone sculpture and jewelry. Other artists on display, with a variety of media, include Patrick Duegaw, Rebecca Hoyer, Alex Kutchins, Phyllis Pease, Larry Peters and Randy Reiger.The gallery is located at 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The exhibit is on display until
- The Manhattan Arts Center's exhibit "Symphony in Color: MAC Watercolor Studio & MAC Instructors" is on display until July 16. The MAC is located at 1520 Poyntz Ave. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.
- The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's exhibit "Jim Munce: 2005 Friends of the Beach Museum of Art Gift Print Artist" is a collection of prints and related drawings that the former K-State professor has created. The Museum is located at 701 Beach Lane on the K-State campus. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The museum is closed on Mondays.

3 | IT'S TOO HOT OUT

Get out of the heat and into the cool theaters. One movie that will be opening this weekend is "Bewitched." The movie stars Nicole Kidman, Will Farrell, Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine and Jason Schwartzman. Farrell plays Jack Wyatt, a charming actor trying to get his career back on track. He has his eyes set on an updated version of the 1960s sitcom "Bewitched." He runs into Isabel (Kidman) and is convinced she should play the witch Samantha in his new series.



Courtesy art

4 | COOL OFF

Even though it is hot, there is no reason you can't enjoy the outdoors and stay cool. Visit Pillsbury Crossing just west of town or Tuttle Creek. If that's too rugged, visit the three public pools that Manhattan has to offer, including Northview, City Park and CiCo Park pools.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, June 20

- At 11:10 a.m., Jeni Friend, 822 N. Juliette, Apt. 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:30 a.m., Frank Anneberg III, 2321 Willow Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $214.
- Brandon Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $261.
- At 11:50 a.m., Renee Miller, 1858 Claflin Road, No. 12, was arrested for failure to appear, possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 2:35 p.m., Michael Jones, 3034 Powers Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was at $5,000.
- At 3 p.m., Trent Robinson, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 3 p.m., Louise Scott, 1001 Seth Child Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set $100.
- At 6:25 p.m., Marcia Hoke, 2312 Park Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $188.96.

Tuesday, June 21

- At 2:10 a.m., Roy Smith, 1203 Colorado St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, falsely reporting a crime and reckless driving. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:10 a.m., Royce Smith, 1203 Colorado St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, falsely reporting a crime and reckless driving. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:40 a.m., Jimenez Santiago, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 305, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set $750.
- At 4:50 a.m., Julian Wilson, 430 Vattier St., Apt. C, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call managing editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegiannews@yahoo.com*.

Kansas State Collegian

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2 Kansas educators up for state commissioner's job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – A prominent state official and Manhattan's retiring school superintendent are finalists for Kansas education commissioner.

The State Board of Education had two days of interviews last week with four candidates and narrowed its list to Alexa Posny, assistant commissioner for learning services and Sharol Little, who is stepping down this summer as top administrator in the Manhattan-Ogden school district.

The board scheduled a special meeting for 1:30 p.m. on June 29 to discuss the two candidates. Its appointee will replace Andy Tompkins, who left the commissioner's job in May after nine years for a teaching job at the University of Kansas.

Whichever candidate is named will work for a state board divided politically between conservative Republicans and a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans. Conservatives now have a 6-4 majority, but elections every two years bring the possibility that the balance will shift.

"I don't expect anybody that we hire is going to get into the politics of it," board Chairman Steve Abrams, a conservative Arkansas City Republican, told The Topeka Capital-Journal. "I expect whoever we hire to be able to implement the policies of the board. Obviously, Andy did a great job of staying out of the politics."

Mark Tallman, assistant executive director for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said Tompkins managed to keep the board's support, despite its political divisions.

"In many ways, he's sort of a model of what it's going to take to work with both factions," Tallman said.

Sen. John Vratil, a moderate Leawood Republican, said the next commissioner should be willing to say what she thinks, even if that means taking a risk.

Clinic to offer uninsured services

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People without health insurance can receive free medical care at the Flint Hills Community Clinic beginning in July.

Joe Schlageck, occupational health physician at Mercy Regional Health Center, is a volunteer physician for the clinic. He said the idea came from the medical community and ecumenical groups recognizing that many people do not have health insurance and don't receive the necessary care.

Two years ago the groups began working together to determine the feasibility for a free clinic in Manhattan. Schlageck moved to Manhattan from Wichita three years ago, where he worked at a free clinic and was able to bring a lot of his experiences to the planning board.

"It is said that 11 percent of people in Riley County fall into that category who have no access to health coverage," Schlageck said. "That's 6,800 to 7,000 in Riley County. I think that is an underestimation."

Schlageck said those without health coverage are mostly working uninsured.

"They are working, but their employer doesn't provide health insurance or the health insurance provided is too expensive," he said. "Most are working and what we appreciated in Wichita was that they are highly motivated to stay well. They are providing for their families and many times their extended families, are very responsible and very compliant with the treatments."

The Flint Hills Community Clinic will operate like a family practice, Schlageck said.

From newborn well-baby check-ups to physicals and adult problems like arthritis, the clinic will provide a wide range of services.

The team building the clinic received administration support from the Volunteers in Medicine Institute. According to its Web site, VIM Institute aims to promote and guide the development of a national network of free clinics to care for the working uninsured within a culture of caring so everyone in a community has access to health care.

VIM Institute staff visited with Schlageck and others involved in the creation process to provide consultation and assistant in planning, development and operations of a free clinic.

"They came in with a policy and procedural manual," Schlageck said. "We didn't have to write from scratch. We modified the documents and had a policy and procedural manual in a number of days."

Schlageck said VIM Institute also provided information about funding, but the organization does not supply funding.

The clinic received start-up funding through fund-raisers, donations and grants. The clinic also received support from the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, which is giving the clinic free lodging in the basement of the 401 Houston St. building.

Schlageck said potential patients will have little red tape to get through to use the clinic.

"We won't endeavor deep into their private economics," he said. "We don't charge, all our services are free. They can make a donation if they want to."

Schlageck said the clinic will not deny services to anyone, but he encourages persons on Medicaid or Medicare and students with university health insurance and services to use the services available to them.

"Most college students have access to Lafene (Health Center), and I encourage them to utilize what they already have," Schlageck said. "We have very finite resources and would like to be able to help the people who need (free health care) most."

The clinic will start operations with one physician – Schlageck, nurses and clerical staff, who all serve as volunteers. Schlageck said until the clinic gains momentum, it will be open Tuesday evenings.

"As we see the need for more physicians and more times, we'll grow," he said. "I don't know how well it will take off."

The clinic will operate through donations and continued grants, Clinic Coordinator Reita Currie said. Currie said people can also get involved by volunteering. The clinic accepts applications for retired and active physicians or nurses, or general volunteers.

"We need volunteers with all kinds of skills, not just medical," Currie said.

Did you know?
Flint Hills Community Clinic services

Outpatient primary care
- Acute illness: sore throat, flu, bronchitis, urinary tract infections
- Care for minor injuries, cuts and bruises

Preventive medical services
- Well child check-up; healthy adult check-up or physical examination

Specialized services
- Referral base for pregnancy, pediatrics, dentistry, acupuncture, pediatrics, dentistry, acupuncture, chiropractic or orthopedic care

Advanced medical treatment
- Ongoing care for high blood pressure, diabetes, high pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol, asthma, stroke or heart disease
- Patient education
- Diabetic education
- Weight loss
- Smoking cessation

Specialized consultative services
- Social services

All services at Flint Hills Community Clinic are at no cost to patients. For more information or to set up an appointment,

Chautauqua: History relived



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Dakel Flesher, 8, looks on as Kay Ediger ties a bandana on his face Saturday evening at the Chautauqua festivities in City Park.

Locals experience history first-hand

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the last six days, citizens of Manhattan heard the first-hand experiences from historical figures who lived during the 19th century.

Visiting scholars, traveling with the 2005 Great Plains Chautauqua, told the stories and answered questions about figures like Dolley Madison, William Clark, York, Tecumseh, John Jacob Astor and Sacagawea.

"We've never done a cultural, historical event," said Diann Bayes, Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau tourism sales manager. "We are sponsors of events like the Country Stampede, the 2A basketball tournament and other sporting events. The Chautauqua offers a different dynamic than the other events offer."

This event attracts a different crowd of people into Manhattan that aren't attracted to these other events, she said.

"We're happy to be able to offer historians an opportunity to experience historic re-enactments," Bayes said.



Gene Wiley sings with open arms while Ken Garwick, Jim Eickman and Leonard Purvis sing during their performance at City Park Saturday evening as a part of the Chautauqua festivities. The group is a barbershop quartet called, "The Charades."

The modern Chautauqua movement began in the late 1970s and now travels to two different locations in five states each year, Carolyn Nolte, project director said.

"It's a free humanities program for areas that otherwise wouldn't have one," she said.

In the modern Chautauqua, the evening starts off with local musical entertainment followed by a scholar dressing and taking on the role of historical figures. Entertainers answer questions from the audience might have.

"They call it the modern Chautauqua because obviously some things have changed with the sound systems," Nolte said.

The show also brings a "Kidtauqua," which is something special for the Kansas shows. In this section, children can play with toys, dress up in the clothing and experience other things from the time period, Kay Ediger, Youth Co-Coordinator said.

"It's so much fun to see kids

Religion Directory

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Reverend Penny Pitchford
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10:15 a.m. Worship Service
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TO THE POINT

Legislators need to be responsible in sessions

Kansas legislators find themselves back in Topeka again, drawing many farmers from their crops and costing the tax payers in this state tens of thousands of dollars for each day of the special session.

Manhattan residents are lucky to be represented by three legislators, Reps. Tom Hawk and Sydney Carlin and Sen. Roger Reitz, who have generally stayed above the fray and worked toward what's best for the state.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

It is this refusal to accept some of the tough but real revenue problems that have us in this situation in the first place.

The time to end the partisan bickering is upon us. Kansas legislators should do whatever it takes to properly fund education.

Even though this special session is costly and cumbersome, swift yet shortsighted action will only hurt the state of education in Kansas over the long haul.

Legislators should consider the cost of each additional day they spend in Topeka, both in terms of dollars and cents, but also in terms of its effect on the students. But they absolutely should not rush to a conclusion just so they can go home.

Manhattan legislators have joined others on both sides of the aisle to put aside partisan squabbling in favor of reasonable and efficient discourse to achieve the desired end.

In the end, if solving this problem means raising taxes or expanding gaming, so be it.

Just get it done.

Oh ya, and what do you say we get it done right this time.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *collegiannews@yahoo.com*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Scott Seel, I'm going to be very upset if you really transferred to Wichita State.

Has anyone else heard that Jimmy John's radio spots featuring Mitch Hedberg? It's kind of creepy. Someone should tell Jimmy John's that Mitch Hedberg died several months ago.

Hi Scott Seel and J. Scott Bowman, this is Corbin. I miss you. I miss you like a fat kid loves cake, or misses cake if someone had stolen cake from a fat kid. Okay, I'm going now.

My boyfriend is the hottest guy ever.

You know it's true love when you drive six hours to St. Louis every weekend to see your boyfriend.

The Wakarusa Festival kicked major butt, man!

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Child-like discussion

Religion has no place in board's science



JESSE MANNING

The 10 members of the Kansas State Board of Education may well be deciding how science is taught to children across the state, so perhaps it's fitting that they're acting like children in the process.

The debate taking place between the board's six conservatives and four moderates has turned into a sort of sideshow with an increasing amount of rancor between the scientists and the religious. It would be almost comical if it weren't so serious.

Last Wednesday's meeting featured plenty of name-calling and talking out of turn. Board member Bill Wagnon called the conservatives "dupes," which managed to bring out the worst in the fire-and-brimstone breathing Connie Morris.

Morris accused fellow board members of being arrogant and rude, and she declared last month's pseudo-hearings on science standards a success that proved evolution to be false. Morris additionally attacked moderate board members in a constituent newsletter and declared evolution a "fairy tale."

Though it's hard to tell because of all the mudslinging and stubbornness, evolution and "intelligent design" – the idea that mankind was created and did not randomly evolve – really are legitimate subjects that could be adequately approached by reasonable people.

If intelligent design were to be taught properly, the "idea" that some sort of a creator may have had a hand in the formation of the world would be mentioned within a much broader classroom discussion of evolution.

Teachers would merely have to suggest to students that there are other theories available, but evolution is taught in public schools because it is grounded in hard science. But that's not what conservative members like Morris and Kathy Martin want.

For them and many other Kansans, the debate is no longer about science. Teaching scientific fact in public schools has become an attack on their faith.

Instead of strengthening their own religious instruction at home, they're seeking to push their personal beliefs on all students as a way of retaliation.

The conservatives on the board aren't interested in teaching a well-rounded intelligent design theory – they're interested in bringing Christianity to the classroom. Morris has told her constituents that she takes the biblical account of creation literally – that the earth was created in six days.

When Martin, a Catholic who makes no bones about having a Christian agenda for Kansas schools, was confronted by Fred de Sam Lazaro on the PBS program "Religion and Ethics Newsweekly," she scoffed at the idea that Catholic schools teach evolution and that the Pope accepts it.

But de Sam Lazaro is right. As Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Pope Benedict XVI presided over the International Theological Commission, which found, "all living organisms on earth genetically related," and that, "it is virtually certain that all living organisms have descended from this first organism."

Sounds like an endorsement of evolution to me.

It's funny that in her efforts to be so pious, Martin is ignoring her own church.

In the end, Ratzinger's commission simplifies the intelligent design argument to a level that is far beyond the likes of Connie Morris and Kathy Martin. It describes God – or for the purposes of a public school classroom, a generic creator – as "the cause of causes."

As far as a science classroom is concerned, that's all that would need to be said about intelligent design.

When so-called intelligent design proponents like the board's conservative members realize that the debate is about science and not forcing religion on students, a reasonable discussion can take place.

Until then, hard science needs to reign supreme in the classroom, and matters of faith need to be kept out.

Jesse is a graduate in history and political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jesse Manning COLLEGIAN

Royals provide entertainment for sports nuts


JOSH WITT

Let me tell you, the "real world" has been a tough one so far as a recent K-State graduate. I work about 16 hours a week, take on a story here and there and that's about it.

There's just not a whole lot going on as I quickly make my way toward a tremendous amount of debt.

Fun stuff.

Making matters worse is the fact that the summer is the slowest time of year when it comes to sports I enjoy. There's no NFL and no college football or basketball – I'm going through Jeremiah Massey withdrawals as I write this.

But I'm making it through, thanks to the Kansas City Royals.

Let's be honest, with the exception of the 2003 season, being a Royals fan has been pretty embarrassing for about a decade and a half. Until May 30, this season was going to be the low point. On pace to lose something like 200 games, and with no permanent manager, the Royals were playing bad baseball even by their standards.

In came Buddy Bell.

Armed with less-than-stellar stints as head coach with the Detroit Tigers and Colorado Rockies and no playoff appearances to his credit, Bell has somehow made Kansas City respectable since coaching his first game on May 31.

Since then, the Royals have swept the New York Yankees, the Los Angeles Dodgers and have even logged a five-game winning streak at one point.

Are the Royals still sitting in the basement of the American League Central? Yes. Will they still lose at least 90 games? Most likely.

But hey, at least they're giving us all something interesting to watch.

Young players like Runelvys Hernandez, Emil Brown, Mike MacDougal and David DeJesus are showing why the future might not be so bad, while veterans Matt Stairs, Tony Graffanino and Mike Sweeney are stepping up.

For us 13 die-hard Royals fans, these past few weeks have actually been fun.

A couple things are bothering me, though.

When former manager Tony Pena first came to Kansas City, we saw this same kind of inspired play which eventually resulted in a very-competitive season in 2003.

What happens when the Bell's novelty wears off?

Will the squad fall back into sloppy, uninspired play?

Bell's no-nonsense attitude would suggest not, but it's something to think about as we see the Royals actually finding a little success this June.

Also, for this recent run of decent play to be worth something to the future of the Royals, the team's front office needs to learn a few things.

We've seen excellence from young players before, only for them to get shipped off once they appear poised to reach the top of their game. Allard Baird and the Glass ownership can simply not let DeJesus, Angel Berroa, Hernandez and members of the talented core go.

Although many of these players have contracts that lock them up for the next several seasons, any Royals' fan has got to be skeptical that the team will just let these guys go once they become consistently good.

Ownership has the money to keep most of these guys – they should spend it.

Another thing the Royals have got to stop doing is this habit of picking up under-achieving veterans. There's been too many to count over the years, but this year, Eli Marrero and Jose Lima come to mind.

The good news is the Royals dispensed of Marrero and his awful .159 batting average to the Orioles earlier this month. The bad news is the Royals still have Lima, who – with the exception of a well-pitched win in that Dodgers sweep – has been atrocious. How bad? 7.82 ERA bad.

Not to mention he's crazier than Tom Cruise at this point, with his yelling, dancing and attempt at singing the national anthem.

"Lima Time" is fun every once in a while, but management needs to show this guy the door and bring in some higher quality veterans, who don't necessarily have to be that expensive, in 2006.

So here we are in the same situation Royals fans often find themselves. There are a lot of positives out there concerning the future of the team, but there are more questions. There is so much more left to do to make months like this happen on a more frequent basis.

Josh Witt is a graduate in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

PERSPECTIVES

Flag amendment torches liberty rights

By Ryan Merryman
THE REVEILEE, LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. – Congress doesn't recess until August. Until that time, batten down the hatches and keep a keen eye on both your liberties and your pocketbook – both fall like so many trees during Congressional sessions.

While there are many terrors ahead for all those who value small efficient government, perhaps the most threatening to our civil liberties, after the nefarious PATRIOT act – and the other sundry methods of President Bush's effort to restrict our rights and make us less safe at the same time – is the proposed Constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

This amendment is nothing new, having been a consistent part of the congressional repertoire ever since the Supreme Court invalidated 48 state laws barring the desecration of the American flag 16 years ago in Texas v. Johnson.
In the last vote, the measure failed to get the required two-thirds support in the Senate in order to pass the measure – which has easily gained support in the House of Representatives in the past, and will likely again.

Now, the Senate seems on the brink of passing this new restriction, which will send the proposed amendment to the state legislatures. According to an article on Reuters news service, 63 Senators voted for the amendment the last time it was up, four short of the required two-thirds.

However, in the same article, the freshman Republican Senator from South Dakota, John Thune, claimed that the proponents of the ban have the momentum to carry the vote forward. If the Senate passes the bill, then three-fourths of the states must agree for the amendment to become enshrined in the Constitution.

For many Americans, this will seem to be a good and proper thing. After all, the American flag is one of the most potent and iconic figures in the American tableau. They will argue that the same flag pinned to the arms of soldiers in Iraq, and draped over their coffins when the unfortunates in their number are flown home to military funerals, deserves to be protected from those who would soil this image of American power and liberty.

This is well and good, and speaks for the natural patriotism that comes as a reaction to what some see as an assault on their country.

However, our country is not meant to be dominated by swaying emotions or various forms of fervor. Instead, we are a country founded on liberty: a liberty that can only be protected by allowing the free exchange of ideas, no matter how noxious to others that they may be.

Flag burning, in itself, causes no harm. As far as I know, no one has ever been killed because of it, be they a broken hearted Medal of Honor winner, or an enraged citizen stomping the fire out – let alone the one who lit the flag in the first place. Even the supposed mental anguish that the act seems to be heir to, is no great crime. Indeed, a burning flag may be one of the last things in this country that will offend anyone – outside of right-wing Christians who seem to be offended by everything under the sun.

The whole issue of flag burning boils down to two basic facts.

The first is whether or not we will allow ourselves to change the Constitution – a document which has seen only seen 27 amendments in its 226 years of existence – in order to ban a practice that few support, even fewer practice and lacks the pernicious effects that both slavery and prohibition had on the body politic.

The second issue is whether, honestly and truly, we are willing to muzzle a few Americans, denying their right to express their displeasure with the government, in order to assuage our rage at their actions.

Will we defend the liberty of those few individuals, or will we, as a body politic, simply snuff it out because others are uncomfortable with it. Though the "slippery slope" argument is overused, I believe in this case its use is warranted. If flag burning goes, few, outside some protesters and civil libertarians, will truly mourn its passing.

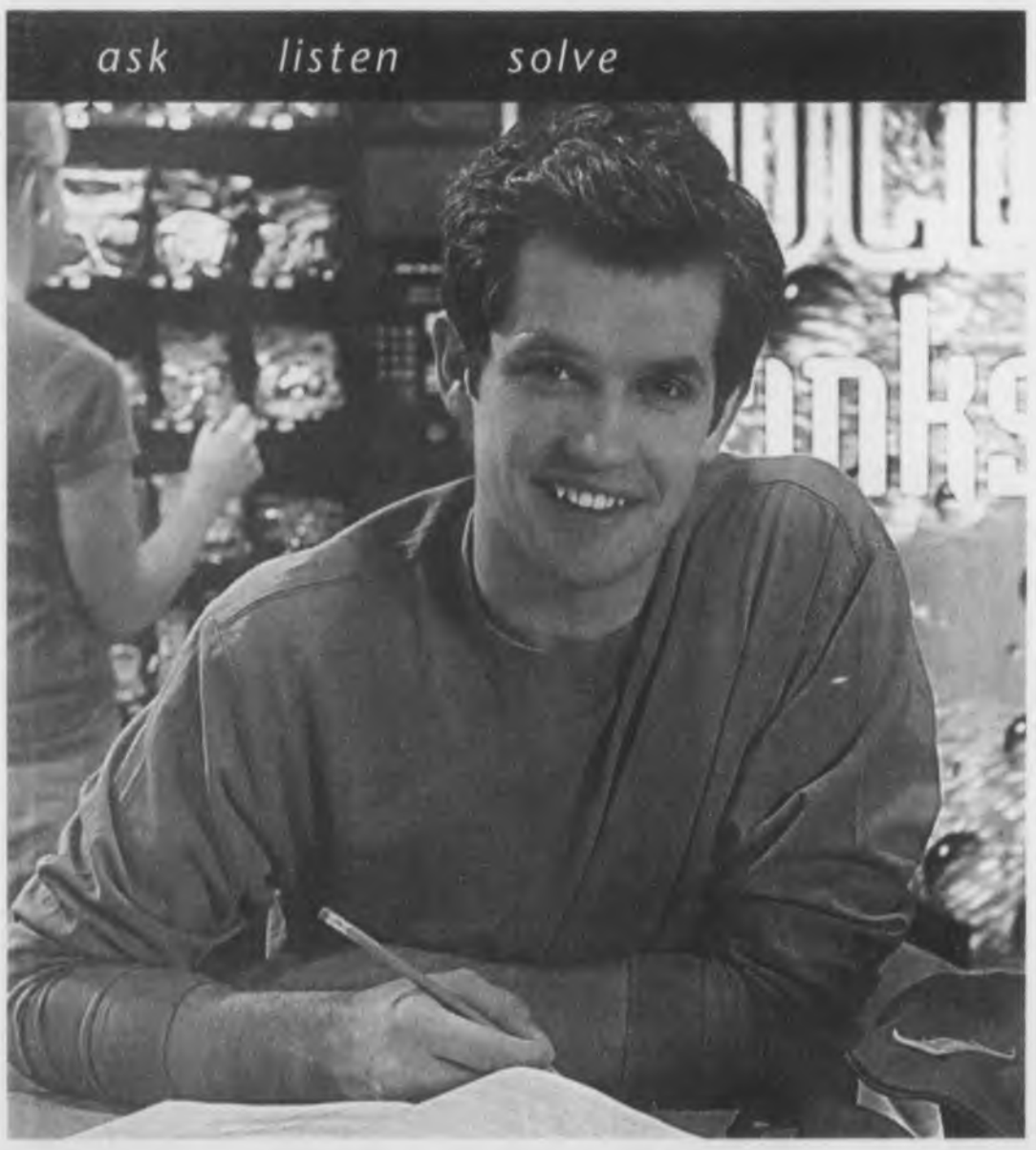
However, once the government finds a way to curtail one former right, they are quick on the heels towards attacking another.

With the amendment structure as it is, it would be quite possible for one party with a super majority in both Houses and control of a large number of small, relatively sparsely populated states, to work their will against their opponents without any recourse outside canceling the amendment.

Will this come to pass? Most likely not. However, let's do our best not to fall into the arrogance that a flag burning ban will cure our ills, or make people fall in line behind a government they do not trust or care for.



Illustration by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN



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Smiths add action, humor to marriage

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" are ordinary names for an ordinary couple in an ordinary marriage with ordinary jobs.

John (Brad Pitt) and Jane (Angelina Jolie) are a bored, upper-middle class couple that have been married for "five or six years" while slowly drifting apart.

Meanwhile, they are both living separate lives as highly-paid, highly-skilled assassins for different companies.

Their professional paths eventually cross when they are both assigned to kill the same target and identify each other. That is where the real action begins.

"Mr. & Mrs. Smith" is an action-adventure comedy that hits on all three cylinders. Pitt and Jolie are believable as a bored married couple and mildly believable assassins.

And when they aren't able to make the audience laugh with situational humor, constant bickering and funny dialogue, Vince Vaughn is there to spice it up a bit as John's semi-paranoid co-worker and best friend, Eddie.

The action scenes are explosive but over-the-top explosive.

But the explosions are half the eye candy that this movie relies on, the other half being Jolie and her several sexy cohorts.

The movie is divided into thirds.

The beginning, John and Jane are static and bland, lying to each other about their true selves.

This contrasts well with the middle third, which puts husband against wife, because one of them must be eliminated since they've been identified.

The last third has John and Jane fighting the companies they work for in a Bonnie and Clyde-esque fight for freedom.

Though there is a lot of violence, the movie seems more centered on John and Jane's relationship and rediscovery of each other.

Giving away the three parts, and perhaps too much of the ending of the movie may sound disappointing, but "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" really doesn't have any surprise plot-wise.

Sure there are tricks they play on each other and mild twists here and there, but nothing out of the ordinary.

In fact, think of your own version of a cutesy comedy that has husband and wife assassins that find out they've been hiding secrets from each other and you've probably got this movie down.

In this movie, Pitt, Jolie and Vaughn are all believable on the surface. The problem lies in the action sequences, which are funny at times, but make John and Jane seem entirely invincible, which one might figure in a movie like this.

There is nothing spectacular about "Mr. & Mrs. Smith." The acting is decent, but nothing great. The writing is funny, but not necessarily side-splitting. The situation, though funny and somewhat original, is unbelievable.

The ending is weak and leaves one wondering if they left it open for a sequel – perhaps one with a baby? No, Hollywood would never do something predictable like that!

This movie has enough eye candy for a man, and enough emphasis on love and relationships for a woman that it is almost (perhaps in a twisted way) a romantic comedy that could make for a decent date movie – though probably not a first date movie.

"Mr. & Mrs. Smith" is a fun, violent, sexy and humorous movie.

If you are looking for those four things, and nothing more, then this movie is for you.



"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

COURTESY ART

STREET TALK

Are you going to Country Stampede this weekend? Why or why not?



WHITE

"No. There's too much drama up there, and I don't like country music."

Donnie White
ATLANTA, GA.



MAGUIRE

"No. I don't like country music."

Brad Maguire
MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT



HITE

"I was supposed to go Thursday. I think I'll go. I heard it was all right."

Tylan Hite
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.



YADON

"I want to, but it's kind of expensive."

Stacey Yadon
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY



SHOCKEY

"I think I'll go on Thursday because of the free tickets, but I'm taking two classes, so I don't think I'll go all weekend."

Fred Shockey
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



STANTAN

"I have no idea because I just got into town yesterday, but probably because I have nothing better to do."

Aaron Stantan
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENT



LEMONS

"I'm not because I'm going to be out of town, and I really don't like Country Stampede."

Bethany Lemons
MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT



CLARK

"No, not this year. I don't have enough money to buy tickets."

Lesli Clark
SENIOR IN JOURNALISM

STAMPEDE | Community prepares for festival music

Continued from Page 1

US Highway 24. Fans coming from Manhattan can take Tuttle Creek Boulevard north out of Manhattan, where it turns into Highway 24.

Tickets can be purchased for a single day or the entire weekend. There are cheaper tickets for children, which can be purchased at the gate.

People can get a four-day camping pass or a day pass that does not gain access to the campgrounds, Rouse said. There are no single night camping passes.

"We had too many people that would just buy a single day pass and stay for the entire four days, and we just decided to do four-day passes," he said.

The Stampede controls two campgrounds for the weekend, Horseshoe Bend, which has a 2 a.m. noise curfew, and Branding Iron, which has a midnight noise curfew. They are located west and east of the concert area, respectively.

"We get quite a bit of overflow," Greg Wurst, park manager, said.

Lisa Williams, junior in business, said she has camped out the past two years and plans to do the same this year.

"It's a blast," Williams said. "It's one big party in the campgrounds, and the concert is amazing."

It has been muddy the past two years, so Williams recommends wearing clothes that can get dirty. She said to bring a lawn chair, sunscreen and a camera.

Williams said she is looking forward to seeing the big names, such as Sawyer Brown, Montgomery Gentry and Keith Urban.

"I plan on being there every day," she said. "It's a lot of fun and you meet a lot of people."

Did you know? **Country Stampede line-up**

■ **Thursday**
4:30 p.m.: WIBW-FM 94.5 Country Karaoke Contest
6 p.m.: The Drew Davis Band
7:30 p.m.: Sugarland
9:30 p.m.: Phil Vassar

■ **Friday**
Noon: Shevy Smith
1:30 p.m.: Keni Thomas
3 p.m.: Cross Canadian Ragweed
5 p.m.: Billy Currington
7:15 p.m.: Montgomery Gentry
9:30 p.m.: Keith Urban

■ **Saturday**
Noon: Heather Shelley
1 p.m.: Shelly Fairchild
3 p.m.: SHeDaisy
5 p.m.: Dierks Bentley
7:15 p.m.: Sawyer Brown
9:30 p.m.: Big & Rich featuring Cowboy Troy

■ **Sunday**
12:30 p.m.: Lane Turner
2 p.m.: George Canyon
4 p.m.: Chely Wright
6 p.m.: Lonestar
8 p.m.: ZZ Top

■ Tickets are available at *www.country-stampede.com* or call (800) 795-8091. Free tickets for the Thursday Night Kick-Off Party are available for students in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. One student can get up to six tickets and must show a K-State I.D.

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Teaching heroism



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Derek Wassom, sophomore in mechanical engineering, uses a spreader on a car Tuesday afternoon during a training exercise for the firefighter academy. Wassom is in his fifth week of training for the program.

Students participate in 6-week long academy, experience real-life situations in firefighting

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The temperatures in Manhattan on the first day of summer may not be quite as hot as those inside a burning building. But inside their fire suits, Derek Wassom and J.J. Morton were getting a taste of what it's like to be a fireman.

Wassom, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Morton, Manhattan Christian College student, spent Tuesday afternoon undergoing training in the fifth week of a six-week program, after which the two will be full-fledged firefighters, Lt. Jim Blanck, who served as the instructor for the training event, said.

"Students do a lot of dispatch," Blanck said. "But if there are two of them on the same shift, sometimes they'll ride with the truck."

Wassom, who is originally from Wamego, Kan., said the desire to work as a student firefighter is something that comes naturally to him, as both his brother and mother worked as firefighters before him. He has previously served for two years as a volunteer firefighter in Pottawatomie County.

"I've just kind of been around it," he said. "It's in my family."

For him, July will bring with it five 24-hour shifts at the station. Once school begins, he will be working from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m.

Morton said he will also be working the overnight shift once school begins.

"I'll be taking 16 units at school during the day and working from 5 at night until 8 in the morning," Morton said.

Morton, originally from Logan, Iowa, where he served as a volunteer also, said he wants to become a firefighter because of the adrenaline rush that comes with the job.

"I've always like to face my fears," he said. "I really like the fear of it."

Though inside the building occupied by Manhattan Wrecker Service, both students, along with their fellow academy participant Keith Vagts, were soaked in sweat by the end of their nearly two hour training regiment.

Tuesday, the students were trained in methods for removing accident victims from cars

dents.

Blanck said the Manhattan Fire Department conducts as many real-life training scenarios as they can to better prepare their fighters for actual events.

"These are all things we'll actually do in real life, on the scene," he said. "We try to make it as real as possible."

Wassom, Morton and Vagts took part in exercises removing the roof, windows and doors of a vehicle and removing the roof of a vehicle which had flipped over, as well as other removal techniques.

The training, Blanck said, was made possible by Manhattan Wrecker Service.

"Manhattan Wrecker has been wonderful," he said. "He's to be credited with a lot of our training."

Blanck said the company provides MFD with vehicles, as well as a location, whenever the department needs to do similar training exercises.

"We just couldn't do it without them," he said.

K-State tractor team places in meet

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another K-State team has shown it has what it takes to do well in competition.

The K-State Powercat Tractors team placed second in the eighth annual American Society of Agricultural Engineers International Quarter-Scale Design Competition.

Teams competing in the competition must design and build a small tractor and are required to use 16 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engines and Bridgestone tires.

The tractors are then scored in four categories: quality of design, written report, oral presentation and maneuverability and pulling performance.

Jim Koelliker, head of the department of biological and agricultural engineering, said the competition gives students a taste of the tractor manufacturing industry. The team is required to think like designers in the industry.

"The whole thing simulates the process of a manufacturing wanting to produce a specialized tractor for folks wanting to do tractor pulling," Koelliker said. "In the design they have to consider cost, performance, all those things that make the customer happy – looks, safety, serviceability, reliability."

The team did well in several of the categories, placing first in the written report, third in design ergonomics and first in two of the four pulling competitions. It was in the maneuverability category that the tractor faltered.

Koelliker said, having a tractor that can pull a lot of weight is more important that having a tractor that can move easily.

"The maneuverability and the performance, they have to compromise," Koelliker said, "A good pulling tractor may not be very moveable. Our team tries to optimize the pulling performance, which is about eight times the points."

Jace Chipperfield, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said that though the tractor wasn't the most maneuverable, the team was proud of its pulling capacity.

"We felt confident about (the tractor)," Chipperfield said. "We had pretty good luck during all the test pulls. It didn't do as well as the other teams in the maneuverability competition, but we beat them in the pulling competition."

Chipperfield said in the competition, the pulling weight limit is a maximum of 1750 lbs., but the team's tractor pulled up to 3000 lbs. in test pulls.

Chipperfield said the team's tractor was the result of a year's worth of work.

"It's a two semester project, we start in the fall with fundraising and some design concepts, in spring semester we start building," Chipperfield said.

Long hours and pulling allnighters are common with this type of project.

Koelliker estimated that together, the team put in 4,000 to 5,000 man-hours on the tractor.

Although they didn't take the top prize this year, Chipperfield said their strong second place finish – only 26 points behind Oklahoma State – makes him confident first place could be theirs next year.

"I think we're in a good position to get first next year," Chipperfield said. "We're trying to stop them from getting a threepeat."

Simulator helps make students better drivers

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Learning to drive has come a long way since the days when dad would take you out to the country and say "Drive home."

The K-State psychology department has been researching whether or not a driving simulator will improve teen driving.

Drive Safety, an organization that creates simulators and researches their progress, sponsored the Simulation Training and Assessment Research Lab on campus.

Renee Slick, assistant professor of psychology, brought the research here to K-State. Slick, director of the STAR Lab, had been involved with leadership studies until her father was killed in a car accident, which caused her to switch her focus to driving safety.

Slick said the simulator has allowed her to work with teens in dangerous situations without actually putting them in harm's way. Through the program, teens can see how driving while talking on a cell phone can affect their driving.

"We can do things with them that are very dangerous," Slick said, "by working with them in the simulator."

"We are primarily targeted to helping teens because they are very likely to be in accidents," Leanne Gray, junior in information sciences, said. "Especially in the first six months within receiving their license."

Slick said she had reasons to believe the research was helping young drivers, but they still needed to run more tests to confirm these findings.

"We have early evidence that the simulator helps teens with, certain aspects but right now it's too early to say it makes them better drivers," Slick said.

Jonathan Fisher, senior in information sciences, said the program starts the drivers out with simple turns and progresses to collisions with cars as well as other dangerous situations.

The simulator, which consists of the front of a car, includes a compact disc player and a fully operational shifter. Fisher said the 3-D world the students drive in is very convincing and has created mixed reactions from the students.

"The simulator is so realistic that we either have to pull people out because they're having too much fun, or they're getting sick," Fisher said.

Gray said the goal of the program was to add on to the overall experience of driver's education and not to replace the current method.

Slick and her students have recently been to two international and three national conferences, presenting what they have learned from the STAR Lab.

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K-State graduate chosen to represent Society of Women Engineers board

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laura Beth Bienhoff, May graduate in chemical engineering, has been named to the Society of Women Engineers Board of Directors. She will spend one year acting as the board's Collegiate Representative.

Bienhoff has been involved with the K-State chapter of SWE for the past five years, since she was a freshman. During that time she held several offices, including fundraising chair, president and regional student representative and also served on two of the organization's national committees.

Bienhoff said the amount of involvement she's had with SWE was what drove her to apply for it.

"The main reason I wanted to do it is because I have been so involved," Bienhoff said, "and to even apply for the position you have to have a lot of experience and a lot of involvement with the society, like I have."

To apply for the position, Bienhoff filled out a nine-page application, detailing her previous involvement and responsibilities within SWE, why she wanted the position and why she was qualified for the job. She also submitted her transcript and three letters of reference.

Heather Doty, one of Bienhoff's references, said Bienhoff possessed many qualities that made her a good candidate for the position.

"She's got a lot of energy," Doty, Regional Student Coordinator for SWE, said. "She's been very proactive in performing her duties and finding out what she could do better."

Doty also described Bienhoff as responsible, responsive and a go-getter, recalling how Bienhoff had written a 25-page how-to manual on the regional student representative position, which SWE now uses for all of its representatives.

Unlike some SWE members who forget about the organization after college, Bienhoff's position on the organization's board of directors will enable her to maintain, and even further, her involvement after college.

"This is a great opportunity to be involved at a very high level," Bienhoff said.

"(After college) it's something that gets put on the back burner, but I will be forced to pay attention with what's going on in the society."

Bienhoff's position is a new one, created to boost communication between the organization and its student members. She will attend all of the board meetings, but will not have voting rights.

Doty said since the position was new, it was very important for it to be filled by somebody who was willing to work hard for SWE. Bienhoff, she said, will certainly do that.

"I'm really excited to have somebody I know will succeed in the position and not take their responsibilities lightly," Doty said.

Bienhoff is also confidant she has what it takes to succeed.

"I'm passionate about the society, and I'm willing to put in the work to make it as successful as possible."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Kelsey Keefer of Belleville, Kan., catches water from a fountain Thursday on the lawn outside of Seaton Hall. Keefer and other girls from Kansas constructed fountains as a part of the Girls Researching Our World workshop.



COURTESY PHOTO

SMITH | Kansas native to perform at Stampede; singer discusses life inspirations, successes

shows and meetings and everything here at Nashville that I won't get to go all the way back home, but Manhattan feels like home so I'll get the general feeling.

Q: In the one of your pictures on your Web site, there is a picture of you with a dog with a K-State collar around his neck. Are you a K-State fan?
A: I am a huge fan of K-State. Both of my brothers went to K-State. I've got a lot of friends there, a lot of friends actually, because of the agriculture program and just because smart people go to K-State, you know. So yeah, I'm a huge K-State fan, as is my dog. She sort of wishes she was a Wildcat instead of a dog.

Q: Who is your role model?
A: Musically, I would have to go with Tom Petty. I just love how he has sort of moved through all the genres of music, only done them his own way, and, you know, he's not a celebrity that relies on being in Us Magazine every week in order to be famous and amazing. You know, he just does really great work, and that just has mine right there.

And then in life I would have to go with probably Emmylou Harris. She just is great both musically and in life. She just has a real class about her, and you know, I feel like that she doesn't do something because it's particularly popular at the time.

She does it because she's compelled to do it and just really has lived a respectable and graceful life. So, I would just have to go with Emmylou Harris on that.

Q: What do you attribute to your success thus far?
A: Hard work. You know, this year I drove 57,000 miles, went to 43 states, played pretty close to 200 shows, and I don't have a life other than music. But I've devoted my life to music, and just working harder than everybody else out there. That's a hard thing to do because there's a lot of hard workers in this business, but I really do believe the more you move, the more heat you create and the more interest you create.

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Bush talks trade with Vietnam, possible WTO membership

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush opened the Oval Office on Tuesday to the highest-ranking official from communist Vietnam to visit since the end of the war that divided America and claimed the lives of more than 58,000 U.S. troops.

The president and Prime Minister Phan Van Khai talked about the continuing search for American soldiers' remains to close what Bush called a "sad chapter." But they focused their attention on Vietnam's desire to join the World Trade Organization as well as its human-rights record, which some lawmakers say remains tainted.

"The Vietnamese economy is growing quite substantially," said Bush, who announced plans to attend an Asia-Pacific economic summit next year in Hanoi. "We talked about our desire for Vietnam to join the WTO. We talked about security issues and a mutual desire to coordinate in the war on terror."

The president also noted the Vietnam Religious Freedom Agreement, an accord signed in May that Bush said would make it easier for people to worship freely in Vietnam.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and 44 other members of Congress sent a letter to Bush urging him to keep pressuring Vietnam to improve its human-rights record and noting that last year, for the first time, the State Department designated Vietnam a "country of particular concern" for violating religious freedom.

Human Rights Watch says hundreds of dissidents have been jailed on criminal charges for advocating democratic reforms or using the Internet to disseminate proposals for human rights and religious freedom.

In the House, Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., called Khai a "master of deception" and pledged to hold hearings in Congress between now and the summit in Hanoi to see if the agreement was being implemented.

"It won't take long to find out if this is a public-relations coup on the part of Khai or whether it's sincere," Smith said.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bush discussed the importance of moving forward on improving human rights and expanding religious freedom.

"Vietnam has taken some steps," McClellan said. "We welcome those steps. There is more to do."

As the two leaders met, several hundred protesters across from the White House demonstrated against repressive conditions in the communist nation.

Young diplomacy



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Nick Cunningham, elected governor of Boys' State of Kansas, talks to friends in his office as Jordan Kraft listens Thursday afternoon. K-State has been host to the program since 1991 enabling high school aged boys to learn about the government by forming a mock government.

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— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Senate panel drafts $160 million Kansas school finance plan

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – A proposal to provide an additional $160 million to Kansas' public schools emerged Tuesday from a Senate committee's discussions, but some educators questioned whether it would meet a Kansas Supreme Court mandate.

The Senate Education Committee's work came the day before legislators were to begin their first special session in more than 15 years. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius called it because of a Supreme Court ruling telling legislators they must allocate more money to schools by July 1.

The court's figure was $143 million, but the Senate Education Committee's plan includes $27 million for property tax relief, something that won't add to school districts' overall spending.

"We're trying to meet the ruling," said Education Committee Chairwoman Jean Schodorf, R-Wichita.

The committee could alter it 's plan before sending it on to the Senate for debate.

John Robb, an attorney for parents and administrators in the Dodge City and Salina school districts, said the committee's plan is a good-faith effort to comply with the court's order, but added, "I think they're misguided in parts of it." Robb's clients sued the state in 1999 over education funding, and the Supreme Court's order came in that case.

"Property tax relief is a laudable goal, but I don't think the Supreme Court had property tax relief in mind when it set spending levels," Robb said after the committee's meeting.

UN knew about Saddam's violations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – The U.N. Security Council had detailed knowledge of how Saddam Hussein was violating U.N. sanctions, but was so divided that violations went largely unchecked, according to documents released Tuesday by a congressional panel.

Despite the divisions in the council committee monitoring sanctions, the Security Council managed to institute a pricing policy under U.S. and British pressure to cut lucrative surcharges on oil sales that Saddam was pocketing.

The committee's divisions and Saddam's sanctions violations were widely reported starting in the late 1990s and until the program ended in 2003. But the documents released Tuesday, which include U.S. memos and reports on committee meetings, provide a more comprehensive picture of the political dynamics at play and the difficulty in enforcing sanctions.

The council imposed sanctions after Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait and authorized the oil-for-food program in 1996 to help Iraqis cope with the impact of the embargoes. Under the program, Iraq was allowed to sell oil – provided most of the proceeds were used to buy humanitarian goods

Thomas Schweich, chief of staff at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, released a statement Tuesday to the House Energy and Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations panel, saying that the atmosphere in the sanctions committee as the oil-for-food program evolved during the late 1990s "became increasingly contentious."

Saddam "cleverly exploited" sanctions in a variety of ways, granting "oil and humanitarian supply contracts to those willing to bend the rules in Iraq's favor." Supporters on the Security Council were Russia, China and France until mid-2001 when it backed a U.S.-British sanctions proposal.

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court from sidelines during basketball camp

Page 5

Relief, disgust over BTK's statement

By Matt Sedensky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



RADER

WICHITA, Kan. – A suburban man's chilling confession that he is the serial killer who haunted this city for decades may have brought closure to some – but not to Charlie Otero.

Otero, whose two siblings and parents were Dennis Rader's first victims in 1974, said the guilty plea can do nothing to repair the lives of survivors of the 10 people the man so matter-of-factly acknowledged Monday that he killed.

"It's a release that he's admitted it, but as far as closure goes, it's far from it," said Otero, now 47 and living in Albuquerque, N.M. "It turned my life around 180 degrees and left me no hope for a future I had seen before the murders. My life went from idyllic and wonderful to dark and dank."

Rader – husband, father of two, scout leader and churchgoer – will likely spend the rest of his life behind bars for crimes that gained him the moniker "BTK" for his preferred killing method, "Bind, Torture, Kill."

In pleading guilty, Rader was unfailingly emotionless and courteous, answering questions with "Yes, sir" and "Yes, your honor," and at one point launching into an almost scholarly discourse on habits of a serial killer.

"If you've read much about serial killers, they go through what they call different phases. In the trolling stage, basically, you're looking for a victim at that time," he said. "You can be trolling for months or years, but once you lock in on a certain person, you become a stalker."

Jeff Davis, a Memphis resident whose mother, Dolores Davis, 62, became the last of Rader's victims in 1991, said there was a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing her killer will spend the rest of his life in prison.

Asked in an interview with CNN on Tuesday about the lack of an apology from Rader, Davis said, "I think he's only got a reptilian kind of rudimentary sense of concern for his own family and his own pathetic ego."

"But as far as the conscience word as you and I know it, it doesn't exist," Davis told CNN's Soledad O'Brien. "There's just a black hole inside the shell of a human being. That's how he did what he did for 30 years. He dehumanized his victims. He objectified them. They were projects."

The judge pressed Rader for details on his crimes, and the killer obliged.

He talked about how he hung Otero's 11-year-old sister from a sewer

See BTK Page 8

K-12 funding still uncertain

By Matt Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Legislature has no plan to fund Kansas's public schools despite the court-ordered deadline in three days.

Last week, the Kansas Senate passed a bill that would allocate $160 million to the Kansas public school system, but the House has yet to offer a similar proposal.

On Monday, House Republican leaders said they would not consider any education funding plan until it passed a proposed constitutional amendment designed to limit the Kansas Supreme Court's influence over the Legislature.

"I really believe we have a tremendous number of members who believe it's worth the risk to preserve the power of the Legislature to appropriate," House Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka, said.

This reluctance did not impress Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

For more information
Daily events leading to today, Page 8

"It's disappointing that the House cannot pass even a modest plan to help Kansas schoolchildren and protect Kansas taxpayers," Sebelius said in a statement. "I've worked closely with Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature, and we've seen the Senate act on a responsible solution. I call on the House to do the same."

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she hopes the Legislature will concentrate on the task at hand.

"I don't know how (the Republican leadership) will vote," Carlin said, "I hope we'll deal with the education issue ... it's what we're here to do."

In addition, the Supreme Court declared the Legislature should be prepared to allocate more than $500 million in new spending for education in 2006.

See LEGISLATURE Page 8

Stampede Style

Festival fans write new fashion rules

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country Stampede has a style all its own.

Women strap on bikini tops and mini skirts while men bare their chests and look for excuses to pass out beaded necklaces.

"We give them out for girl's names," Josh Andrews, Junction City resident, said of the strings of colored beads around his neck.

His friend, Ricky Searles, also of Junction City, showed off his beer hat with cans hooked to the sides of the hat and a hose leading to his mouth for easy access.

Across the campground roadway, Brett Miller and Brian Stenger, students at the University of Nebraska, gawk at the passersby.

"The best is probably nothing," Stenger said of his favorite fashion among the female campers.

Both Stenger and Miller point to their friend as the worst fashion – no shirt, cargo shorts and at their request, a revealing black Speedo.

Andrews said the worst clothing he has seen is on guys.

"Guys wearing jeans when it's 95 degrees," he said.

"And guys wearing Speedos," Searles adds, his eyes shifting across the road.

The amount of skin exposed to the blistering heat requires lathering on layers of sunscreen and seeking refuge in the shade.

See FASHION Page 7



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Record number attend 10th annual Country Stampede

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 150,000 bikini-clad, beer-drinking country music fans braved the heat and traffic to see their favorite bands at the 10th annual Country Stampede this weekend.

The 4-day event opened Thursday night with Sugarland and Phil Vassar. Traffic was backed up as far as Casement Road on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, delaying the opening act 20 minutes. Fans reported waiting more than two and a half hours to finally park their cars.

For more information
Stampede campers, Page 6
On-site security, Page 6

Traffic subsided throughout the weekend. Other performers included Montgomery Gentry, Keith Urban, Big and Rich, SHeDAISY, Lonestar and ZZ Top.

The total number of fans, counted daily, breaks Stampede attendance records.

Director of EMS and coordinator of the Stampede medical efforts Larry Couchman said the crowds were safer and better behaved than he expected for such a high number of attendees.

"The numbers are smaller than anticipated, but greater than last year," he said.

The increase can be attributed to last year's cooler temperatures, he said. Temperatures this year remained in the upper 90s throughout the weekend.

The medical staff, which included the Red Cross, Blue Valley Township Fire Department and Riley County EMS, saw 734 patients over the

See ATTENDANCE Page 7



Above: Jessica Cosby, sophomore in interior design, feels the fake boobs of Ron Morgan of Ozawkie, Kan., Friday afternoon at Country Stampede. Morgan has come dressed with a bra and panties outside his clothing at Country Stampede for the past three years.

Left: Troy Gentry and Eddie Montgomery, of the country music duo Montgomery Gentry, entertain the crowd Friday evening. Country Stampede started Thursday and ended Sunday.

Today

High 100
Low 70

Thursday

High 89
Low 62

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush speaks to nation
President Bush on Tuesday rejected suggestions that he set a timetable for withdrawal from Iraq. Bush spoke in an evening address for a half-hour from an Army base that has 9,300 troops in Iraq, hoping to convince the public that his strategy for victory needs only time — not any changes — to be successful. He offered no shift in course.

Board increases tuition
The Kansas Board of Regents voted to increase tuition at the six Regents institutions in Kansas. Tuition and fees at K-State will increase for the 2005-2006 academic year. Regents leaders point out that the research institutions in the state are 29 percent below the national average, while regional Universities are 49 percent below average.
Story, Page 3

Troop housing assistance
Sen. Pat Roberts R-Kan., announced Monday that $25 million in federal lending assistance will help finance housing for 7,500 additional personnel coming to Fort Riley. An agreement signed Monday pledged Fort Riley and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development to work together to assist troops, civilian personnel and their families when they relocate this year.

DON'T FORGET

- **The Trinidad Tripoli Steeldrum Band** will perform from **8-10 p.m. Friday in City Park** as part of the **Arts in the Park Concert Series.**
- **Thunder Over Manhattan** will be from 3-10:30 p.m. in CiCo Park Monday.
- **Campus** will be closed **July 4.**
- **UDA Dance camp** begins **July 5.** For more information contact Division of Continuing Education Conference Registration Office at 532-5569.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

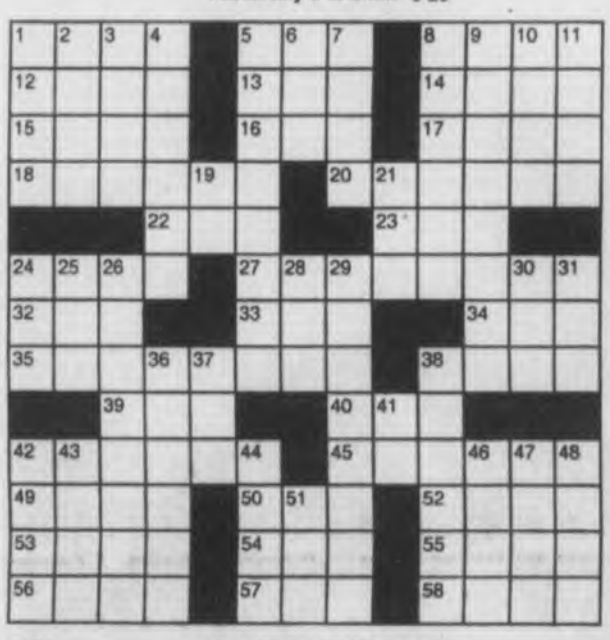
ACROSS
1 Diamond corner
5 Wield a needle
8 Regarding
12 Black, in verse
13 Acapulco gold
14 Emptiness
15 Touch
16 Back
17 Spheroidal do
18 Key worker?
20 Having a higher BMI
22 Plagiarize
23 — -relief
24 Liniment target
27 Gonzales predecessor
32 Sheepish remark
33 Meadow
34 Carte lead-in
35 Pram
38 Stain
39 Actress Joanne
40 TVA structure
42 Senility
45 Incubator group
49 Smell — (suspect)
50 Privy
52 Ms. Anderson
53 Spiked club
54 Chart
55 Greenspan subj.
56 Benevolent order
57 Pigs' digs
58 Turns on the waterworks

DOWN
1 Exhausted
2 Ann's sis
3 Opening course
4 Unbroken
5 Sandlot game
6 Mess up
7 Bark
8 PC-game pic
9 Flattery
10 Ersatz swing
11 Skunk's defense
19 Therefore
21 Fox rival
24 Six-pack, maybe
25 Grimalkin
26 Biscuit type
28 Understand
29 Manuscript
30 Impresario Ziegfeld
31 Make lace
36 Speechifies
37 Pull with effort
38 Expresses pleasure
41 "I get it now"
42 Titled woman
43 Exam format
44 "Desire Under the —"
46 Gabrielle Chanel
47 Protuberance
48 Deadly septet
51 Feedbag tidbit

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	I	N	G		G	A	P		A	D	D	S
O	D	O	R		T	I	A		D	O	R	A
M	O	N	O	P	O	L	Y		O	M	A	N
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P	O	S	E		P	A	R	E		O	I	L
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B	A	B	I	E	S			R	A	M	I	E
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B	O	L	T		A	I	R		E	N	O	S
O	W	E	S		M	P	G		N	O	N	E

Yesterday's answer 5-26



5-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

B F V M I H Z T E A U H Y V Q D M V B S I J V H X J D E M S E M L, E Q V U G H M I H Z ' Y V F D T D A S Q H G V H X L V M E Z A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SIMPLY CAN'T STOP READING TOLKIEN'S BOOKS. I FIND THEM COMPLETELY HOBBIT-FORMING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals V

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STREET TALK

WERE YOU SURPRISED DENNIS RADER PLED GUILTY TO THE BTK MURDERS?


GARCIA

"Yeah, I am surprised just because he hid the crime for so long."

Sunny Garcia
SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY AND PRE-MEDICINE


GUPTA

"No, I'm not. Because reading from the media, it looked like he had committed the crimes."

Abhishek Gupta
SENIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING


DELASERNA

"I'm not surprised. I think he wanted to get caught."

Francisco Delaserna
SOPHOMORE IN FINANCE


KUBIN

"No. Their (serial killers) minds are just goofy. They want you to try to catch them."

David Kubin
TEXAS RESIDENT


KUBIN

"Not really. All I know about it was about two years ago, and I'm just glad they caught him."

Lauren Kubin
TEXAS RESIDENT


SHAEFFER

"I was kind of surprised because I thought he might want to draw out the trial some, but I think he's kind of insane."

Katie Shaeffer
JUNIOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING


GREEN

"Not really, because of the DNA evidence that appeared to be there."

Tray Green
COMPUTER TECHNICIAN AND PROGRAMMER AT THE K-STATE ID CENTER


SMYERS

"I didn't follow it too closely, but since Kansas doesn't have the death penalty, I was surprised."

Michael Smyers
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING


STROH

"Yeah, because I figured he wanted to be able to get his picture on TV. He just wanted to have his fame for what he did."

Chelsea Stroh
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS


CRAMER

"I don't know. I didn't really hear much about it."

Chris Cramer
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


NOONEY

"I have no opinion on that."

Erica Nooney
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH


FRASER

"I honestly haven't heard much about it, but if he did it, then why not?"

Stacy Fraser
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PSYCHOLOGY

What's next for Dennis Rader?

Dennis Rader pled guilty Monday to 10 counts of first-degree murder, admitting to a series of slayings terrorizing Wichita beginning in the 1970s.

Rader will likely spend the rest of his life behind bars for crimes gaining him the moniker "BTK" for his preferred killing method, "Bind, Torture, Kill."

Those transfixed by the case must wait until Aug. 17 to hear Rader's fate.

District Attorney Nola Foulston said Rader's confession would bring "some resolution." Wichita Psychologist Howard Brodsky, who was consulted on the BTK case in the 70s, said it will never be enough for some whose loved ones were killed.

| The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, June 25

- At 9:15 p.m., Cresencio Villatoro, Balch Springs, Texas, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
- At 9:55 p.m., Charles Johnson, 1622 Houston St., was arrested for escape from custody. No bond was set.
- At 10:15 p.m., Kirk York, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:25 p.m., Amy Bechtel, 2321 Willow Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:30 p.m., Frank Anneberg, 2321 Willow Lane, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 11:05 p.m., Roger Kohn, 2924 Gary Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:10 p.m., Andreas Sophocleous, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:15 p.m., Ernest Evans, 3125 Lundin, No. 6, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $225.

Sunday, June 26

- At 1 a.m., Daniel Siebert, 517 Edgerton Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:25 a.m., Thomas Martin, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for minor in possession, DUI and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:40 a.m., Chivas Finley, Wichita, was arrested for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 2 a.m., Gregory Gieber, 3217 Park Circle, was arrested for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2 a.m., Chad Russell, 2705 Leslie Lane, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:25 a.m., Scott Buckley, Junction City, was arrested for battery against law enforcement and obstructing legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:30 a.m., Douglas Boleski, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:20 a.m., Stephen Dupree, Chicago, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:30 a.m., Kristy Klapprott, Andover, Kan., was arrested for transporting an open container. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:30 a.m., Eric Locke, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:30 a.m., Moses Gouveia, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

Monday, June 27

- At 12:45 a.m., Ralph Earnest, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and witness/victim intimidation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:36 p.m., Javette Campbell, 405 S. 6th St., was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:36 p.m., Adam Crump, Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $27,000.
- At 5:40 p.m., Joey Blackburn, 820 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $600.
- At 6:05 p.m., Stephanie Rogers, 1369 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Tuesday, June 28

- At 1:38 a.m., George Rainbolt, Wichita, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:48 a.m., Garrett Green, 923 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $110.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call managing editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*

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Board of Regents raises tuition about 10 percent for universities

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the Kansas Board of Regents increased tuition for K-State students by 10.9 percent, administration officials kept true to their promise to keep tuition and fee increases under ten percent.

Student Body President Michael Burns said the numbers that came from Topeka were close to what he expected.

"In the current situation where it's difficult to get more state aid from the legislature, I'm pleased with how this year looks," Burns said. Burns said the rate increase next year would be about the same.

"The agreement with the administration is again under 10 percent next year, I would fully anticipate that they're going to stick with that agreement," he said.

The legislature, Burns said, is under a lot of pressure as a result of the Supreme Court decision that has them in special session and could lead to problems for higher education funding in the future.

"Personally, I think we have some challenges ahead of us," he said. "We continue to work on the next long-term tuition plan, which would include a retracted tuition plan."

The board approved tuition increases for the six regents institutions after considering proposals drafted by administration, student and campus groups.

Though each university saw increases, and tuition has increased each year since 1999, tuition at research institutions like K-State, KU and WSU is 27 percent lower than the national average, according to a press release from the Board of Regents.

The tuition at regional institutions like Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University is 49 percent lower than the national average.

K-State administration officials were unavailable for comment.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

By the numbers

University Tuition Increase

KU: $2,412 — 15.9%
K-State: $2,280 — 10.9%
Wichita State: $1,716 — 9%
Emporia State: $1,319 — 9.5%
Pittsburg State: $1,425 — 8.3%
Fort Hays State: $1,179 — 6.5%

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

Harvesting in the heat



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
After spreading out high piles of wheat, Matt Mullins gets ready to climb down from the back of a grain truck while working to harvest wheat outside of Haven, Kan.

Ordinances, regulations for 4th provide safety for residents

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourth of July can be a dangerous part of the summer.

There are regulations on when and where people can shoot and purchase fireworks, Gary Fees, city clerk and communications manager, said. He said the ordinances are in place to keep residents safe.

"All of the fireworks for sale must be approved by the fire marshall," Fees said. "Also it is unlawful to discharge or light any fireworks in the streets, avenues, alleys or park or in the public. It's also unlawful to throw fireworks towards people."

The main problems the Riley County Police Department have are noise complaints or neighbors shooting off fireworks when they shouldn't be, Captain Brad Schoen, said.

"People either love or hate fireworks," he said. "But there are certain hours that people can shoot them off."

He said law enforcement will handle illegal fireworks activity on a case-by-case basis.

"Sometimes it's an issue of propriety," he said. "Will we treat a situation of a 10-year-old accidentally throwing a firecracker in the street the same as a 25-year-old throwing a 1,000 roll of fireworks in Moro in Aggieville when it's busy? No.

"Basically, the more attention you draw to yourself, the more likely you will get in trouble."

The most problems the RCPD sees each year are bottle rockets and alcohol, Schoen said.

He said most of the accidents adults have are generally when alcohol is involved.

"If we know bottle rockets are going off, we generally try to find out where they're being lit and stop it," Schoen said. "They're prohibited items to shoot off.

"Most accidents occur when people aren't paying attention or are drinking. So I would encourage people to be sober – that is if you value your fingers."

Adult supervision is important, fire inspector for the city of Manhattan, Tamara Killham, said. She said most injuries occur with children.

"Most injuries happen when kids are holding them when they're not supposed to," she said. "People aren't paying attention and shooting them off.

"Most of the injuries are usually burns or debris."

Killham said the fire department gets calls each year for fires, but last year the number of fires was down. She said most fires are small and are mostly bushes or trees.

She said people need to be safe during the holiday.

"People need to make sure they're not smoking while handing out fireworks to children," Killham said. "People just need to realize what they're doing and be smart, such as not storing fireworks where it's flammable."

Schoen had advice for people who want to have fun and be safe during the Fourth of July.

"Have fun, be smart, don't draw attention to yourself and be sober," he said.

Did you know?

Fourth of July facts

- It is illegal to shoot fireworks on public property, including streets, alleys, avenues and parks.
- Fireworks can be purchased from noon July 1 through midnight July 4.
- Fireworks can only be legally shot off from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Do's and Don't's:

- Only use legal fireworks with extreme caution.
- Older children should be closely supervised.
- Younger children should not be allowed to play with fireworks.
- Read and follow all warnings and instructions.
- Never pick up lit fireworks.
- Never play with matches or lighters.
- Never reignite malfunctioning fireworks.
- Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
- Never throw fireworks at another person or animals.

Banned fireworks include:

- Large reloadable shells
- Cherry bombs
- Aerial bombs
- M-80 salutes
- Large firecrackers with more than two grains of powder
- Mail order kits designed to build fireworks
- Some legal Class "C" fireworks include:
- Multiple tube devices
- Roman candles
- Rockets
- Sparklers
- Firecrackers with no more than 50 mg of powder
- Novelty items such as snakes and airplanes

Source: *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*

By the numbers

In 2004:

- There were 258 fireworks related injuries.
- People under the age of 18 accounted for 160 injuries.
- Children ages 6-10 accounted for 41 injuries.
- Fires decreased by 55 percent.
- Injuries increased by 10 percent.
- Bottle rocket injuries increased by 50 percent.

Source: Manhattan Fire Department

Suspect sought in case

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is seeking a suspect in the June 18 rape of a woman in the 1200 block of Bertrand Street.

The victim was walking from Aggieville, traveling west on Bertrand, when the suspect pulled up behind her with only his parking lights on, according to reports. The suspect then got out of the car and raped the victim.

Witnesses heard the victim screaming and interrupted the attack. The suspect fled in a dark four-door car, possibly a Chevrolet Lumina.

He is described as a physically fit African-American male, about 5 feet, 10 inches in height and weighing approximately 160 pounds. He is believed to be in his 20s and has short hair.

Anyone with information regarding this crime can call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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Worship Service 11:00 AM
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First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM
Neil Engle
Pastor
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5th and Humboldt
Courthouse Square
fccmanhattan.org

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 Sunset Avenue
Saturday-
Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
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(785) 539-2604

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www.gracebchurch.org
776-0424

Faith Evangelical Free Church
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• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 10:30
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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776-2086

First Presbyterian Church
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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TO THE POINT

Tuition hikes needed; rates still low

Nobody wants tuition increases.

However, given the harsh reality of the state's budget situation, the money has to come from somewhere, and with the state's bank account running close to the red, your pocket is the most available source.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

The Board of Regents' decision to raise rates at K-State by 10.9 percent, which means a 9.8 percent increase when fees and other charges are figured in, shouldn't come as a surprise.

K-State Administration promised they would keep the increases below 10 percent, and that's exactly what they did.

Additionally, tuition at Kansas institutions remained a bargain when compared to schools in neighboring states.

Celebrate the 4th safely, soberly

The Fourth of July is Monday.

Those with all your appendages, tempting fate for years, will summon up all your courage to tempt fate again. The one type of courage one shouldn't support is "liquid courage."

That's right, alcohol. No matter the type, beer, rum, whiskey and mixed drinks can lead to an uneventful Fourth.

As fear slowly subsides, one is more likely to shoot various fireworks in several dangerous manners.

Roman candles can be held or placed in orifices for those who tempt fate with "Grandpa's cough medicine."

Playing with fire while drinking mass amounts of alcohol leaves one more flammable, so don't be a human fireball for your drunk friends.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *collegiannews@yahoo.com*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What's up hot waitresses?

I'm drunk.

Wouldn't it be weird to be a Wookiee?

He stole his disk.

But to be honest, if you were a Wookiee, you couldn't call into the Fourum, because all you could say is: Agh!

Yo, we don't even really care what we have to say. But we're in Colorado, and we're having a hellacious good time. Adios.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Politics of arrogance

Conservatives continue the fight against reason

You hear that?

That's the sound of arrogance spewing from our capital city.


SCOTT SEEL

As we approach a full week of this special session, costing tax-payers tens of thousands of dollars every day, I am now more convinced than ever that many of the big players in this dog and pony show love nothing more than the sound of their own voice.

Take Speaker of the House Doug Mays, R-Topeka, who has taken it upon himself to lead conservative members of the house in their game of chicken with the Kansas Supreme Court.

Honorably, after the Court demanded at least $143 million be added by July 1, the Kansas Senate voted 25-14 to add $160 million to public schools.

Then the house got a hold of it.

After three House Democrats, disgusted with the committees' work, walked out of the meeting, the committee passed a gutted version of the Senate bill, allocating a mere $11.4 million.

This has gone too far.

Rep. Ward Loyd, R-Garden City, has joined fellow Republicans like Jeff Jack of Parsons, Barbara Craft of Junction City, Stephanie Sharp of Lenexa and several others to get past partisan bickering and move toward a real solution.

However, Mays and his cronies have seemingly gone out of their way to ensure that reasonability does not prevail.

In the June 24 edition of the Topeka Capital-Journal, Loyd criticized Republican leadership for not proposing a plan, saying "If there isn't any Republican plan, then somebody needs to do something."

Jack echoed this sentiment in the same story, saying "That's why they're there. I think it would be a grave mistake to do nothing."

Mays' response: "If [Rep. Loyd's got a plan, let's see it."

This is your job, Mr. Speaker.

One has to wonder, what do these House members care about more, the future of our children, or their own power?

On the floor of the House, Mays cried: "Shame on us if we give into this just because we think we need more money for schools."

No Speaker Mays, shame on you.

But Mays is not alone.

Conservative members from both the house and the Senate have talked about nothing but power since all of this began.

Sen. Nick Jordan, R-Shawnee, who sponsored an amendment to the Kansas Constitution that would prevent the Kansas Supreme Court from shutting down the schools if an acceptable solution was not achieved by the July 1 deadline and voted against the $160 million senate bill said, "This isn't about funding.

This is about a balance of power in state government."

I'm sure the children in our rural and urban schools will be happy to know their plight is not as important as determining whether Nick Jordan or Kay McFarland, the Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, has the bigger political muscles.

Get over yourself, Senator.

Amendments like this and others that have been tossed around over the past week would require a special election, which would cost over a million dollars of taxpayer dollars.

Yet some of these same legislators, though unsuccessfully, advocated across the board cuts to everything because we just don't have any money.

If we can't afford to pay our teachers a respectable salary, than we can't afford to hold special elections to determine once and for all who is the biggest badass in Topeka.

Does this balance of power between the legislative and judicial branches need to be examined? Absolutely, but now is not the time.

It's not all about individual power; there are partisan games being played as well.

"I'm disappointed these people ran to the governor rather than stick with the Republican caucus," Mays said.

Don't you hate it when people like Jack and Loyd and others break party lines in order to do what is best for the children of Kansas?

To those senators and representatives who have put aside their egos and worked with people with whom they may often disagree, I extend my heartfelt thanks.

To those who haven't, may you be forced to face the electorate with what you've done after the "nuclear option" explodes in your face.

Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jesse Manning
COLLEGIAN

War on terror zeroes in on Guantanamo Bay

The United States' legitimacy in the War on Terror has most recently come to focus on one issue, or rather, one place: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

JESSE MANNING

Though human rights advocacy groups have long decried the conditions at Gitmo, criticism of the detention facility has soared recently with allegations that the Muslim holy book, the Koran, received nearly as much mistreatment as the prisoners themselves.

While treatment at any facility where the United States keeps detainees needs to be kept in check to avoid Abu Ghraib-like debacles, few of the attacks on Guantanamo are fair or justified.

The Gitmo issue reached a fevered pitch when Amnesty International's Secretary-General Irene Khan called the facility, "the Gulag of our times." The controversy surrounding the prison camp continued to escalate until a U.S. Senator did the unthinkable.

Earlier this month, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., compared American soldiers to "Nazis, Soviets in their Gulags, or some mad regime – Pol Pot or others – that had no concern for human beings."

While comparing America to some of history's worst regimes during a time of war is nothing new, it's not usually done by a long-serving public official on the floor of the United States Senate.

While Durbin may have real concerns about the treatment of prisoners at Guantanamo and how the United States is perceived because of it, his comments – among the slew of others – lend nothing to a reasonable investigation of the conditions there.

No matter what the circumstances, comparing the United States to the regimes of Hitler, Stalin or Pol Pot is downright offensive. Critics who reach into the most evil depths of history in order to criticize America's valid detainment of terrorists are missing the point of honest debate.

Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" recently aired a humorous but all-too-true segment that looked at American society's overuse of historical stereotypes. "Hitler" and "Stalin" don't often refer to evil historical entities anymore; they have become buzz words.

Calling an opponent "Stalinist" or "Hitler-esque" or just plain "Nazi" is like a slap in the face. And as Dick Durbin discovered, throwing such weighty words around can cause a whole heap of trouble.

After enduring several days of attacks by Republicans – who interestingly enough throw "regime comparison" insults around when it suits them – Sen. Durbin, once again on the floor of the Senate, apologized for his "poor choice of words."

Former Soviet political prisoner Pavel Litvinov assailed Amnesty's use of the word "gulag" to describe Gitmo in a Washington Post opinion piece.

"Guantanamo," he said, "and similar American-run prisons elsewhere do not resemble, in their conditions of detention or their scale, the concentration camp system that was at the core of a totalitarian communist system."

Amnesty International and Durbin meant to sling mud in the Administration's direction and bring a little attention to themselves. Other members of Congress, like 16 members of the House Armed Services Committee who visited Gitmo just days ago, have sought substantive means of investigating the conditions and criticizing them if necessary.

And after their visit, even Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif., who had earlier referred to Guantanamo as a "lightning rod," were satisfied with the conditions of the facility.

The prisoners at Guantanamo are there for a reason, and their conditions certainly are not comparable to anything that prisoners under Hitler or Stalin went through. Any comparison to such regimes is ludicrous and de-legitimizes any substantive debate on American treatment of prisoners.

If poor conditions at any U.S. facility indeed exist, a proactive approach to observing the problems needs to be undertaken. Unnecessary and offensive criticism only leads to dead ends.

Jesse Manning is a graduate in history and political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Camp teaches students fundamentals of game

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Jim Wooldridge has been preparing for the basketball season by filling holes on the coaching staff and signing new recruits, but also grooming the next generation.

Wooldridge held the second of his three summer basketball camps at Ahearn Field House this week.

Wooldridge said the camp, for boys ages 8 to 18, was to focus on the fundamentals of the game.

"We do a lot of passing, shooting and dribbling drills," he said. "We try to incorporate some motivation, because this time of year, the kids that come to camp have a real interest in basketball, and they are fired up about it and so we try to add to that."

About 130 players from around the state participated in the four day camp, with K-State coaches, current players and area coaches leading the drills.

Joey Miller, 12, said he came to the camp to have fun and learn the different aspects of the game.

"In the stations we learned how to play all the parts of the game," Miller, Manhattan resident, said. "There are so many things that you have to do right and when you get it down, you have fun."

In addition, the players were also split into teams for 5-on-5 tournaments, which were coached by Wildcat players and coaches.

"They (the Wildcat players) get a kick out of working with the younger kids," Wooldridge said. "The kids know who they are, so there is a real attachment from people in the state to the athletes at Kansas State."

Wooldridge said the camps also promote K-State.

"These kids are going to walk away from us getting to know the coaching staff and players that work the camp, so it gets people interested in Kansas State basketball," he said.

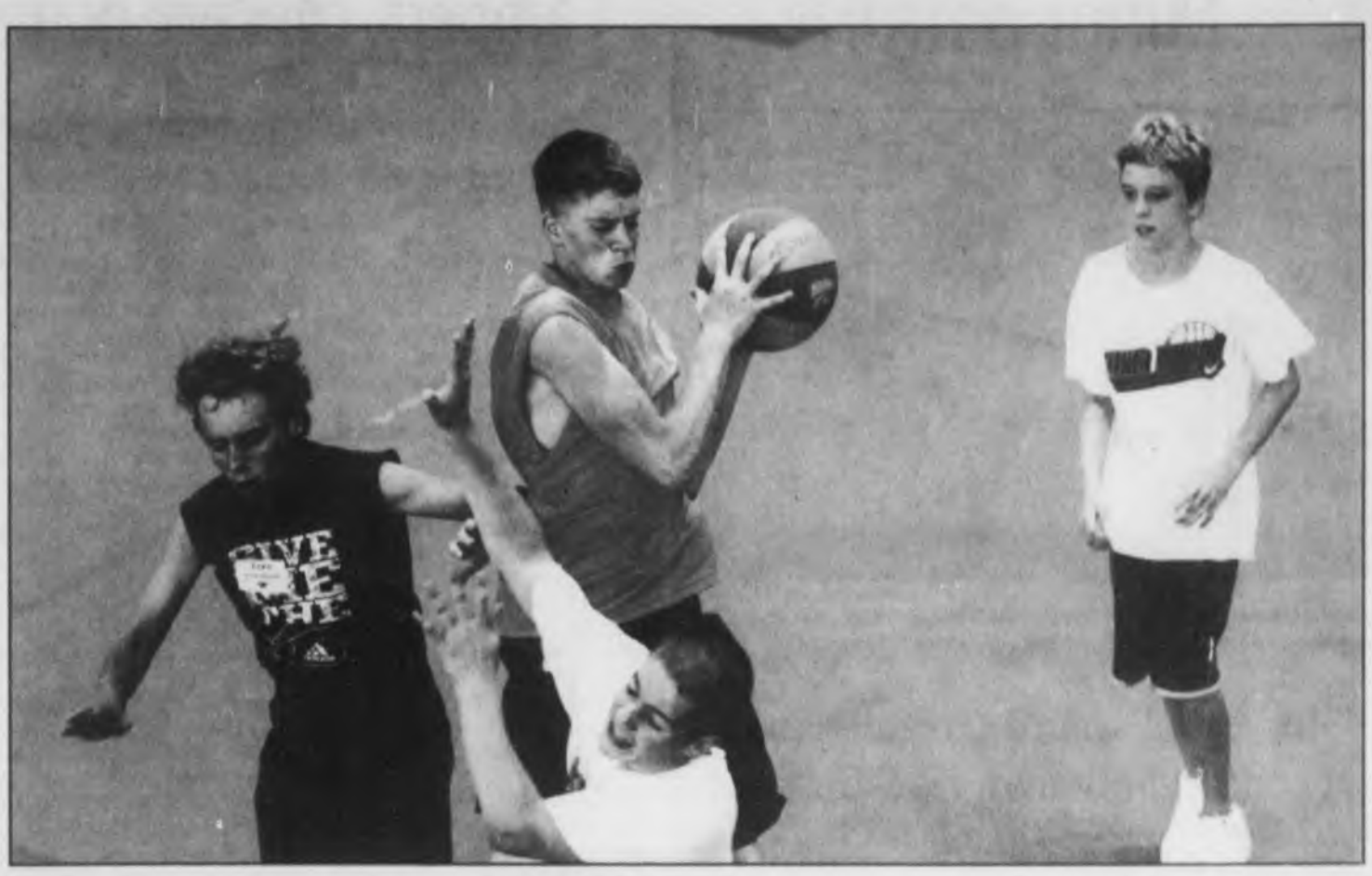
Did you know?

Day Camp

When: 9 am – 3 p.m. July 18-21
Who: Grades K-8
How much: $115

- Description: Emphasis is on basic fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting, rebounding and defense. Camp features daily skills competition, dunk contest and swimming in the KSU pool (optional), K-State players and coaches as instructors, 3-on-3 games, 5-on-5 games and tournament. Campers will play in Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Field House. Each camper receives a T-shirt and basketball.
- Check-In and schedule: Registration is 8-9 a.m. on Monday, July 18. Daily drop-off is 8:30-8:50 a.m. at Ahearn Field House. There will be an awards ceremony at 2:15 p.m. on the last day of camp. Campers must bring their own sack lunch.
- Questions?

Chad Altadonna, Camp Director
nmpahl@k-state.edu
532-6531 or (800) 651-4667
- Because of increased attendance, there will be no refund made if you are unable to attend.





Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Campers, aged 8 to 10 years old, attended the 2005 Jim Wooldridge Basketball camps, including Jacob VanCampen, shown here grabbing a rebound ball during a drill Monday morning in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

LEFT: Fifteen coaches and 130 participants were on hand Monday for the beginning of the boys invididual basketball camp. Bruce Sexton, center, is shown running through one of the drills used to develop the campers' skills.

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Minor patrol



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Watching the crowd, Pottawatomie County officers and Fort Riley military police kept busy patrolling campsites and the festival grounds at Country Stampede this weekend.

Increased security, regulations at concert limit underage drinking

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city that appears overnight at the Stampede campgrounds was one heavily fortified with checkpoints, law enforcement officers on patrol and a Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control presence on the lookout for underage drinkers.

More than 2,300 campers, up 150 from last year, descended upon Tuttle Creek State Park, beer cans in hand, to discover the security was tighter. Only those with 4-day Stampede wristbands were allowed into the campsite to prevent people from entering the campsites to party instead of attending the festival.

The Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Kansas Highway Patrol, Fort Riley military patrol, the ABC and FBI for the weekend's security effort. More than $2,000 of a $15,000 Kansas Department of Transportation grant was spent prior to Stampede weekend in a publicity campaign to alert Stampede participants that there would be a concentrated effort to curb underage drinking.

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Greg Riat said he was happy with his officers' efforts as well as fans' behavior.

"My hope is people responded to the campaign," he said. "But, alcohol is a problem out here."

Campers said they could immediately spot the increased law enforcement presence, specifically checking of IDs.

"We saw more arrests," Kirk Bourne of Concordia, Kan., said. "We saw a bunch of people getting checked. They did a good job of that."

Last year, there were 71 minor in possession violations issued by the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's office This year, that number was down to 65 MIPs issued, Riat said. The ABC also issued more than 200 underage drinking violations.

Paul Borgmeyer and Chris Eichman, who have attended Stampede for five years, said they watched Sunday afternoon as a woman was pulled over for drinking while driving her pick-up truck.

"She just got pulled over for drinking and driving, and they didn't even give her a DUI," Eichman said.

"Yeah, drinking and driving is cool, but walking down the street at night is not," Borgmeyer said.

For Roger Demanette of Concordia, Kan., the 2 a.m. noise curfews and the absence of organized parties changed the atmosphere enough that he is reconsidering attending next year.

"If it's going to be family-orientated," he said, "we'll probably go do more adult things."

Campers, concert-goers pass time during Stam-

'Drinko Plinko' among various games Stampeders play during the weekend

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2005 Country Stampede featured 20 different musical acts, but some Stampeders didn't come for the music.

During the 10th annual four-day festival at Tuttle Creek State Park, campers attending just a few concerts, or none at all, passed the time with games such as washers, horseshoes and "Drinko Plinko."

Third-year Stampeders Marc Doering, senior in management information systems, and Adam Schwery, senior in advertising, said they got the idea for "Drinko Plinko" from the television game show "The Price is Right."

"You've got your washers, beer pong and all the other games that we have played, but we decided we wanted to make one," Schwery said.

Doering said the game is exactly like the "Price is Right" version, except for the prizes campers received.

"Every letter you land on, you have to do a different thing," Doering said. "D is for drink a lot, R is for reward (you give out drinks), I is do what I want to do (the person who dropped the plinko tells any person what they want them to do), N is no drink, K is a waterfall and O is open a beer and drink it."

Although it is the first year of the "Drinko Plinko" game, Doering said the game was a hit.

"It's a landmark," he said. "Everybody sees it, and they know where they are at and people stop in all day long."

Others had no choice but to pass the time by listening to the array of music.

Vendor Dora Marks of Psychic Solutions had her tent set up along the walkway entering the stage area.

"In between (palm readings, card readings and psychic readings) we just hung out and listen to the music," said Marks, an eighth generation psychic and first time Stampede vendor.

Some never went to a single concert and passed the time by consuming as many alcoholic beverages as they could.

"The game we play is 'how many 30-packs you can drink in one day.' We bought 10 30-packs one day between three of us," Derek Faulk, 2002 K-State alumnus said. "We are all actually pretty productive citizens, but this week we are all on vacation and raising some hell."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Playing the game Plinko, Marc Doering, senior in management information systems and Cade Dover of Holcomb, Kan., watch Adam Schwely, senior in advertising, as he lets a Plinko chip slide down the board Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park during Country Stampede. The Plinko board was made especially for this year's musical festiva;.

'Anti-Stampede' concert offers alternative for music lovers

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was plenty of live music last weekend, and the focus was on Country Stampede.

But there was an alternative for people who couldn't afford the Stampede experience.

"Rock Against Country, the Wildcat 91.9's Anti-Stampede" with the Mathematics and Clap was Friday night at Bobby T's.

A month and a half of planning and the concert went smoothly, said Nick Arena, program director for KSDB-FM 91.9.

"We wanted K-State to have more of an alternative to Stampede," he said. "With all the things going on, some people can't afford it. But we couldn't be more pleased with the turnout for this."

Arena, senior in political science, said he thought it could be a good idea to have a concert similar to the Anti-Stampede each year. He said they might change the name, because some people might think the name has a negative connotation.

He said one of the scheduled bands, Another Roadside Attraction, was scheduled to play, but cancelled at the last minute.

Having the concert during Stampede weekend was sort of a risk, but it turned out to be more successful than what Greg Bollenbach, co-owner of Bobby T's, said.

"91.9 contacted me and had an idea about a concert," Bollenbach said. "We were interested and 91.9 did pretty much everything, and I just provided a venue.

Even though Trapper Edwards, drummer for the Mathematics, played the Anti-Stampede concert, he said Stampede is good for Manhattan.

"It's pretty cool," he said. "It's good for businesses, but I think that it would be better if they had a local stage."

"A lot of people just don't go out there for country, but to party. They even bring in acts that aren't traditionally country, like ZZ Top, so I don't see a reason why they shouldn't have a local stage."

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Court protects eminent domain

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision could have a direct effect on Manhattan.

The Court ruled that eminent domain could be used by local governments in order to help further economic development.

This decision hits close to home in Manhattan with the current downtown redevelopment plan. Had just one vote been the other way, a lot of pressure could have been added to Dial Realty.

Jim Harpool, president of Dial Realty of Kansas City, said that even though they still have this option, he doesn't think they will have to use it.

"I think the city has challenged us to not use eminent domain, and we're going to try to do exactly that," he said.

They can't rule out all possibilities of having to use lawful authority though. There are always scenarios that would require its use, Harpool said.

"If we get 108 done and we've got one property that wants the moon regardless of what the market is, we can't rule it out," he said.

If it comes to having to use eminent domain on one or more owners, the buildings would be condemned and torn down, said John Fliter, associate professor of political science.

"The owners would have to move out and they would pay them fair market value," he said.

The Supreme Court just reaffirmed the use of eminent domain that Kansas and many other states already justified. The real decision affects the states that didn't agree, Fliter said.

"Some states have either by law or by state supreme court decision ruled that economic development is not a legitimate use under eminent domain," he said.

The prospect of the city having to use eminent domain remains, said Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager and downtown redevelopment coordinator.

"I think with any redevelopment project that the city gets involved with, the potential is there," he said.

If Dial Realty does decide that they need to use eminent domain it would be up to the digression of the commission, Hilgers said.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said that the Commission would use eminent domain to get the land for the community if necessary.

"I think the bottom line is nobody wants to get to that point, and I think all people are being reasonable, it doesn't need to get to that point," he said.

VISIONS

June 16 | ANNEBERG PARK



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

"All of the animals excepting man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it."

— SAMUEL BUTLER



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Wearing a hat fashioned for beer, Ricky Searles of Junction City watches people pass by at the Tuttle Creek State Park camping area during Country Stampede Friday afternoon. Searles made the hat to wear during the music festival.

FASHION | Fans attract attention

Continued from Page 1

"I was sunburned before, but so far it's been pretty good," Kenzie Dikeman of Topeka said while wearing a bikini top and jean shorts.

Dikeman said Daisy Dukes and cowboy boots are the biggest fashion sins she has seen.

But maybe she hasn't met the man who prefers to be known as "the man with the boobies."

Ron Morgan, Ozawkie, Kan., is the only guy at Stampede with both girls and guys burying their heads in his chest. Morgan has worn a white lacy bra and panties set on the outside of his clothes for the past three years.

Sponsored by 94.5-FM country radio station, Morgan tries to get on stage by catching performers' attention with his attire.

"I was on stage with Charlie Daniels, Pat Green and Brooks and Dunn," he said.

As he walks between groups of wide-eyed campers, his beads jingle around his neck.

"I got all of these today and more, he said of the more than 20 strands around his neck. "I can't carry them anymore. I just walk around looking for a good time."

Rick Suchy of Great Bend, Kan., gets the same stares. On the top of his hat is a giant hot dog and his apron reads "I'm shy but I've got a big dick" with a plastic penis underneath the pocket.

"This is a chick magnet," he said. "Women are crazy."

His friend, Russell Snyder, also of Great Bend, sweats it out in a gray ostrich suit, which he claims also attracts the women.

"They always want a ride on here," he said.

Snyder's mother sewed the suit for Halloween where it took first place in a costume contest.

Suchy's wife, Kay, has a digital camera to prove the worst outfit she witnessed.

"We saw a guy with tiny jean shorts and Superman thong," she said. "He should have been arrested. I have not seen a female look that bad."

Kim Snyder, married to the man in the ostrich suit, said her husband and Rick Suchy walked around the festival grounds with stuffed dogs on leashes.

"It was unbelievable how many women said, 'Can I pet your dog?'," she said. "What people won't do at the Stampede."

Russell Snyder waddles over, the ostrich beak waving in his face.

"But, that's how you meet people – just do stupid stuff," he says.

His wife looks him up and down and replies, "We seem to have the stupid part down."

ATTENDANCE | Drinkers abound

Continued from Page 1

weekend. Sixty-six of those patients had sun-related injuries, 18 had emergencies primarily related to alcohol and 18 had soft tissue injuries.

Twenty-three people were transported by ambulance.

Couchman said he could tell a difference in alcohol problems with law enforcement officers cracking down on underage drinking.

"There is definitely a greater law enforcement presence in the campground," he said. "It's still a wild and crazy place."

Terry Dekat, a volunteer for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau booth, attended Stampede for the first time.

"It's been nicer than what I've heard before," he said.

Dekat spent his weekend helping attendees find their lost keys, cell phones and pointing people toward the water tanks.

"It's been really fun," he said. "The people have been friendly, and it's been nice helping people out."

Dave Hartwich, Wamego resident, said the performers weren't as impressive as previous years.

"I don't think the entertainers really get into it," Hartwich said. "It's podunk Kansas."

Paul Brogmeyer spent his Stampede weekend camping and avoiding the concerts.

His review of this year's Stampede: "The music is shitty but the whiskey was delicious."

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Legislators attend special session

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 22

Legislators were called to Topeka for the first special session since 1989 and the 20th in history in order to respond to a mandate from the Kansas Supreme Court to allocate an additional $143 million to K-12 schools in Kansas. Senators consider a bill to add $160 million to schools, including $27 million in property tax relief. Senate committees consider gaming bills after Gov. Kathleen Sebelius proposed expanded gaming to fund public schools.

THURSDAY

The House education committee dismantles the Senate's $160 million proposal, which the Senate approved on a 25-14 vote. Senate postpones debate on the governor's proposed gaming solution, which would allow for the construction of resort casinos in eastern Kansas, as well as slot machines at dog and horse tracks. Attorney General Phill Kline tells legislators they need to amend the Kansas Constitution to preserve their power in the future.

FRIDAY

The House votes 92-30 to advance to final action on an the amended version of the Senate's $160 million dollar bill, which allocated only $11.4 million. Senators vote 22-17 to reject the governor's gaming proposal. Senators also vote 30-9 to adopt an amendment to the Kansas Constitution to ensure that only the legislature could appropriate state funds. The House begins considering the same amendment.

SATURDAY

Conservatives offer $103 million plan. Moderate republicans in the House begin working to form coalitions with democrats.

SUNDAY

A vote in the House on the constitutional amendment curbing the Court's power to appropriate funds fails to achieve the required two-thirds majority, passing only 70-53. Senators did not meet, though still received $82 in salary and $91 in expenses. As of Sunday, the special session has cost the state $187,300.

MONDAY

House Republican leaders announce they would not consider any plan until a constitutional amendment was passed curbing the powers of the Supreme Court. Senators considers proposals to cut government spending in order to free up additional money for public schools.

TUESDAY

In the House, the Federal and State Affairs Committee considered a constitutional amendment to curb the power of the Supreme Court. Gambling promoters continue. In the Senate, proposals to increase state income and sales tax stall in committee. Through Tuesday, the estimated cost of the special session is $221,800.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

BTK | Rader's demeanor affects victims

Continued from Page 1

pipe after murdering her parents and brother. He described strangling a 62-year-old woman with pantyhose and dumping her body under a bridge. He told of comforting another victim and giving her a glass of water before putting a bag over her head and strangling her.

Those who watched Rader, 60, walk into the courtroom saw a man who looked eerily normal for the crimes he was about to confess – a balding man with a jacket and tie and close-cropped hair and beard. Once he began to speak, though, observers heard the killer calmly describe murders he said were fulfillments of the sexual fantasies he harbored.

"He was so cold about it," said 19-year-old Jared Noble of Wichita, who listened to the court proceedings in his car. "The way he described the details – heartless – with no emotion at all."

Like Charlie Otero. He hid from BTK for decades – no phone number, no checking account, nothing he thought the killer could use to find him. Otero recently finished a four-year sentence for aggravated battery.

"Some families have been so scarred and so harmed they'll never get back together," Brodsky said.

LEGISLATURE | Session goes on

Continued from Page 1

A coalition of House Democrats and moderate Republicans tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to conclude the special session and comply with the Supreme Court's ruling.

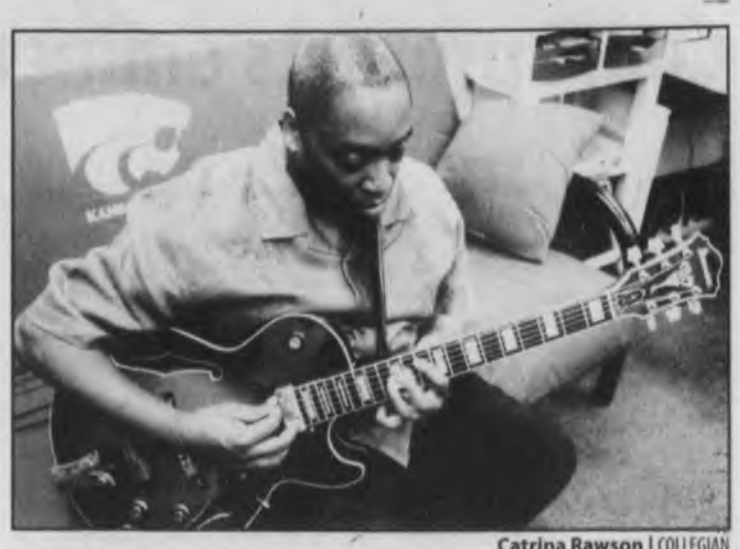
The coalition hoped to circumvent House Speaker Doug Mays and other House Republican leaders who want to limit the court's power before considering new spending on education.

"He can do that in all probability. But the speaker will suffer the consequences of the public in doing that," said Senate Vice President John Vratil, R-Leawood. "We spent three days hammering this out. We don't have three days before the first of July."

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, echoed Carlin's desire for the Legislature stay on task.

"This isn't about taxes. This isn't about budget cuts. It isn't about gambling," Neufeld said, "this is a special session about answering the court's edict."

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Practicing his jazz guitar, Wayne Goins, associate professor of music and director of jazz ensembles, recently completed writing the book, "Charlie Christian, Jazz Guitar's King of Swing" with Craig McKinney. The book will be released this summer.

Book features jazz legend

By Zachary Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A book written by K-State associate music professor Wayne Goins and Topeka estate attorney Craig McKinney is scheduled to be released in August.

The two men were brought together by their mutual interest in the jazz guitarist Charlie Christian.

"I met Craig McKinney through my wife finding him on the Internet and getting me his phone number," Goins said.

After getting the phone call from Goins, McKinney left his office that evening and drove to Manhattan to discuss the book Goins was working on.

"There are authorities in France and Tokyo doing the same thing," McKinney said. "It's just amazing that we would both be in Kansas."

Their interests in Charlie Christian were both sparked by their love of other musicians. Goins was inspired by George Benson and Wes Montgomery, who were both influenced by Christian. McKinney, on the other hand, heard that he was similar to a guitarist he listened to.

"I was told that there was a guitarist years before that was the Jimi Hendrix of his day," McKinney said.

When the two men put their material together, they found that they had a lot of information on Christian that has previously never been released.

"I know I was not about to attempt to write this book without his information," said Goins.

Goins said he expects this book to do quite well with all of the Charlie Christian fans around the world.

"They've been waiting for the definitive book on his life, and this is it," he said.

The book will feature interviews from Christian's older brother, wife and daughter. His daughter died about a year ago, leaving only his wife, Goins said.

"I think this book represents for myself, as well as Craig McKinney, the greatest contribution that we could give to the history of jazz and guitar players everywhere," he said.

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Alumna to appear on 'Jeopardy!'

Trivia game show to air Monday with K-State grad

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday's episode of the game show "Jeopardy!" will have a hint of purple pride.

K-State graduate Jennifer Weiner will be competing against two other contestants on the trivia show.

She said her sister was watching "Jeopardy!" one day and saw they were doing a contestant search in Minnesota, where Weiner now lives.

"I signed up and went down to take the test," she said. "There were 50 questions, in 50 different categories, and we wrote down our answers. They graded them, then did a mock interview and said they'd keep me on file for a year."

Of the 100 people competing to be on "Jeopardy!" at the contestant search, Weiner was one of 10 people who passed the test.

She said the experience of being on "Jeopardy!" was interesting.

"They tape five episodes a day," Weiner said. "We spent the morning with 15 contestants and sat around a table and went over the interview stories that Alex (Trebek) was going to ask us.

"It's funny because half of the people are nice and the others are annoying. They're trying to prove how smart they are and the rest of us were like 'OK, you're smart. You're on the show. We get it.'"

Weiner went to the taping with her sister and parents.

She said she thought it could be difficult on the show, since it's TV.

"I thought about how you play at home and sometimes it's easy. I thought that maybe if I got up there, I'd freeze," Weiner said. "But they give you time to get acclimated.

"The first half of the day we talked, walked on stage and got used to the lights, microphones, so it wasn't as difficult."



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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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ADVERTISE
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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

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000 bulletin board

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030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

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200 service directory

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(consecutive day rate)

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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$470-490
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$700-800
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1841 College Heights
1205 - 1207 Pomeroy
$795
1508 Hillcrest
1847 Hunting
$700-1000
DIAMOND
1100 Bytes Heights • Manhattan, KS 66502
537-7701





LEFT: While raising his hand in the air, John Rich of the band Big & Rich sings Saturday evening at Country Stampede. Cowboy Troy was also part of Rich and Big Kenny's performance.

BELOW: Taking a break from the heat, Michelle and Chris McMann take a nap while their daughter Olivia crawls on her mother. The McManns drove from Seward, Neb., for Friday's music performances.
Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

STAMPEDE SNAPSHOTS







ABOVE: Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond area was filled with people camping during the country music festival Country Stampede. The campsite area for the festival was open as early as June 19 for people to choose their locations.

RIGHT: Zoe and Zerron Shrader watch the country music group SHeDAISY perform Saturday afternoon while holding a handful of roses. The roses were given to the group during the first part of its performance at the 10th annual Country Stampede.

CENTER: Lauren Siemott, junior in human development, Sheila Driver, freshman in nursing, both of Cloud County Community College and Elaine Cobb, senior in secondary education, cheer in the crowd during Saturday afternoon performances at Country Stampede. Saturday's entertainers included Heather Shelley, Shelly Fairchild, SHeDAISY, Dierks Bentley, Sawyer Brown and Big & Rich.

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, July 6, 2005 | Vol.109 No.163

INSIDE



Art exhibit features work of father, daughter

Page 5

Former editors appeal decision

By Zachary Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two former editors of the Kansas State Collegian are now appealing the decision by Federal District Court Judge Julie Robinson to dismiss their case.

Former Editor and Chief Katie Lane and former Managing Editor Sarah Rice filed an appeal with the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday, without former plaintiff and ousted Collegian News Adivser Ron Johnson.

"They made the decision at this particular stage from a personal standpoint and also a legal standpoint," said former advisor Ron Johnson. "They're also very interested in what's best for the appeal as well."

Johnson said his absence from this case does not indicate that he no longer supports the former students' appeal.

"I'm very supportive and also very thankful that we have two courageous journalists who are willing, even after their graduation, to stick up for the student journalists, not just at K-state, but across the country," he said.

In a prepared statement, Rice and Lane explained why this appeal was filed.

"We have filed an appeal in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals and hope the appellate court will have the wisdom and courage to restore collegiate journalists' rights," they said. "The national attention this case has received indicates how crucial the outcome is to the future of collegiate journalism."

Todd Simon, former chair of the Board of Student publications and a defendant in the case, said Lane and Rice's decision to appeal didn't surprise him.

"I'm not worked up about it. I didn't know if there would be an appeal or not, but everybody's got a right to appeal," he said.

Simon chose not to comment any further without having read the documents in this appeal.

The case, which was dismissed on June 7, said that the Plaintiffs failed to

See LAWSUIT Page 6

Legislature misses deadline

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 445,000 students and 64,000 staff members of Kansas' public schools could face an extended summer vacation that would stretch well into the fall if legislators fail to provide additional funding for education.

The 11-day special asession ordered by the Kansas Supreme Court has thus far produced no consequential votes in the House of Representatives, putting the fate of the state's schools in jeopardy.

While all members the state legislature say they want schools to remain open, House conservatives have so far blocked the appropriation of the $143 million in additional funds demanded by the Court.

However, coalitions of moderate Republicans and Democrats in the House have allied to put together additional financing of up to $160 million, and many are optimistic that the special session will be successful and be coampleted soon.

Rep. Josh Svaty, D-Ellsworth, will return to Topeka on Wednesday but said he doesn't anticipate that he'll be there long.

"I see us ending even by Thursday," Svaty said. "Our group of moderate Republicans and Dems put together

See SESSION Page 8

Thunderous display

Hundreds celebrate nation's birthday

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundereds showed up for Manhattan's "Thunder over Manhattan" to celebrate Independence Day at CiCo Park.

The all-day event offered a pancake feed in the morning and a free swim at CiCo Park.

General activities, such as food, Yard Art Classic Car Display and face painting, rides and races for children lasted from 6 p.m. until dusk.

The Little Apple Optimist Noon Club was in charge of the tricycle and Razor scooter races.

Marc Wilson, Optimist Club member and volunteer, said the club has organized the tricycle races for six years. He said this was the first year for the scooter races.

"We've easily had more than a hundred for the races," Wilson said. "The tricycles are for ages six and under and seven to 12 for the scooters.

"We added the scooters this year because we had a lot of older kids trying to race on the tricycles, and so this is something for them."

Wilson said the club supports local events for children, including youth clubs and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

He said their winter project is the Hoop, Holler and Shoot with sixth and seventh graders and K-State basketball players. He said the races for "Thunder over Manhattan" is their summer project.

"We do it for the kids and they've had a lot of fun," Wilson said. "We've

See THUNDER Page 6



Parker Base, 6, of Solomon, Kan., races a scooter against Maranda Haile, 8, of Manhattan, at Cico Park Monday evening. The scooter races were part of the children's activities during the Fourth of July celebration.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Spectators watch as fireworks go off over CiCo Park Monday evening during the Fourth of July celebration. The fireworks display lasted approximately 25 minutes.

O'Connor resigns from Supreme Court

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Senate Judiciary Committee members crystalized the debate over Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's replacement on Sunday, making clear that a hard-line conservative would trigger a furious battle on Capitol Hill that could touch off a Democratic filibuster.



O'CONNOR

The division emerged amid a conservative lobbying campaign against one possible pick, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, a longtime Texas friend of President Bush who is considered too moderate by right-wing Republicans.

"I don't think the social conservatives ought to prejudge Attorney General Gonzales. Attorney General Gonzales may not even be in the picture," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said on ABC's "This Week."

Specter said he thinks Bush will consider "the gender factor" in making a selection, and the fact that O'Connor was a pivotal swing vote.

However, it is unclear what the president will consider.

Bush has said in the past that conservative Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas are the kind of people he admires on the Supreme Court.

Bush was at Camp David mulling over his options, while Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer of New York was urging a summit between senators from both parties and the president.

Asked whether he would support a filibuster if a hard-liner is chosen, the judiciary committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Patrick Leahy, said, "I would hope that we don't reach that point."

"That's why we're going to meet with the president in about a week, going to urge that he put somebody who would unite the country, not divide the country," said Leahy of Vermont.

"I have no intention of filibustering, but it depends on who the president sends," said Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware.

On ABC, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., jumped in to answer a question intended for Specter, prompting Specter to joke, "I heard the filibuster starting a little early."

With Republicans holding power in the White House and Congress, conservatives see the Supreme Court as the final obstacle to control of all branches of the federal government.

Liberals say that given O'Connor's swing position on the court, Bush must choose a consensus conservative – a move that would risk alienating the president's far-right base but would

See O'CONNOR Page 6

Today

High 86
Low 65

Thursday

High 88
Low 66

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Insurgents attack
Gunmen ambushed two more top diplomats from Muslim countries Tuesday in apparent kidnap bids that seemed aimed at scaring off foreign governments and isolating Iraq from the Arab world. Pakistan responded by announcing the withdrawal of its ambassador.

UN promotes democracy
Secretary-General Kofi Annan has announced the creation of a fund to promote democratric institutions and practices around the world — an idea first proposed by the United States. President Bush suggested the creation of a fund in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly in September.

McFashionable
McDonald's Corp. is seeking a high-profile fashion designer to give its 300,000 U.S. restaurant workers a trendy, stylish new look. The nation's largest fast food chain says Tommy Hilfiger and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs are among its top choices to design new employee uniforms.

DON'T FORGET

■ **KSU Volleyball camps** begin today and last until **Saturday**. For more information call the ■ **Division of Continuing Education Registration Office at 532-5569.**

■ **Back Porch Blues Band** will perform at **8 p.m. Friday** for their **Arts in the Park** performance in **City Park**.

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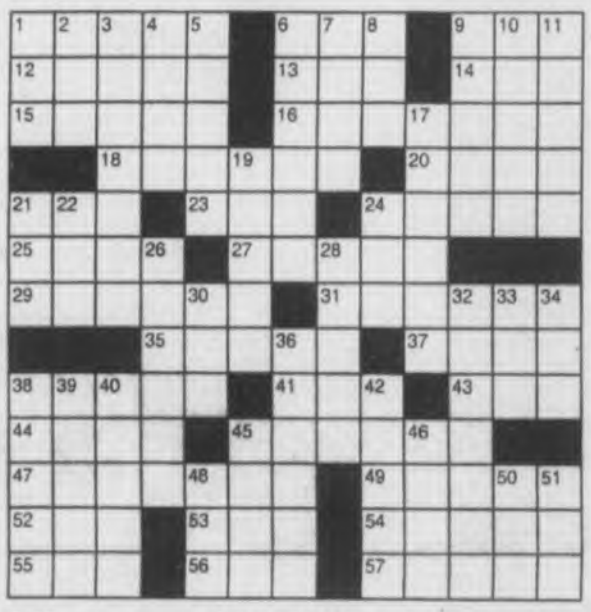
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dutch export
6 Man-handle
9 Urban transport
12 Quickly
13 Citric cooler
14 Flamenco cheer
15 Main field of study
16 Ritchie Valens hit
18 Unilateral
20 "Cheers" supply
21 Either of AT&T's T's
23 Teen's woe
24 Appoint-ments
25 "Mayday!"
27 Withdraw
29 Role on "Taxi" or "Seinfeld"
31 Wood of speed-reading fame
35 Year-end rendition
37 Je ne — quoi
38 Minimal change
41 Prune
43 Resort
44 Jai follower
45 Conven-tion center?
47 Milan attraction
49 Sponsor-ship
52 EWR info
53 Sun. speech
54 Cyclist Armstrong
55 N.J. neighbor
56 Crucial
57 Quench

DOWN
1 High-lander's hat
2 — - tree (trapped)
3 UCSD setting
4 PC picture
5 "White Men Can't Jump" actress
6 Sense of taste
7 "An apple — ..."
8 Symbol of intrigue
9 Kohoutek, for one
10 "Tiny Alice" penner
11 Chicago team
17 Lessens
19 Farther-reaching
21 Article
22 Elusive one
24 Stock-holder's due (Abbr.)
26 Alfresco lunch
28 Cren-shaw, e.g.
30 Yea can-celer
32 Garfield's favorite food
33 Kennel outcry
34 Condi's old job (Abbr.)
36 She had a cow
38 Lost color
39 Cheer up
40 Twangy
42 Rings out
45 Mirth
46 Osso buco base
48 Request
50 Kin of "Yuck!"
51 Catch a glimpse of

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	A	S	E		S	E	W		A	S	T	O
E	B	O	N		O	R	O		V	O	I	D
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5-27 CRYPTOQUIP

D A D P F F Y B Y E O O K C Z , O E W F Y D C P E W M E N F Y M I O A H E O A F P D U K Z O K Z C : " A T F U I B N O A E H O T F Y F . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU DISCOVER A NEW TYPE OF PAINTING, I RECKON YOU'VE HAD A STROKE OF GENIUS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals E

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOKS 3 & 4! Send $3.50 for one book or $6 for both (check/m.o.) to Cryptoquip Classics Books 3 and 4, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

STUDY SHOWS SHYNESS AFFECTS BOYS DIFFERENTLY

PROVO, Utah – According to a recent study by a Brigham Young University professor, withdrawn behavior in childhood has a negative effect on boys' perceptions of themselves, but no effect on girls' self-perceptions.

Shy or withdrawn behavior is found in boys and girls, but a unique finding of this study is the negative effects on self-perception were only apparent in boys, said Larry Nelson, lead author of the study and an assistant professor of marriage, family, and human development. He said these effects are caused by applying social expectations to the different genders.

"You take that withdrawn behavior, and if you put it into a context in which withdrawn behavior is normal, they would never stand out from normal," Nelson said. "But you take that same behavior and put them into a culture that says, 'This is what boys should do, and you don't fit.' Now they stand out as different, kids treat them differently, and that hurts the self."

The study, which appears in the latest issue of "Early Childhood Research Quarterly," focused on two types of shy behavior in children. Both types were found to be detrimental by age 7.

The implications of extreme forms of shy behavior can continue beyond early childhood, said Kenneth Rubin, professor of human development at the University of Maryland and a co-author on the study.

"They feel lonely, cut off from social world, they feel less well-integrated within their families," Rubin explained. "They view their families as not terribly supportive, and they feel increasingly anxious and depressed."

GENE ALTERCATIONS: FRUIT FLIES GO 'FRUITLESS'

CORVALLIS, Ore. – The sexual behavior of fruit flies may be bringing genetics and behavior a step closer due to a research team of scientists from Oregon State University, Stanford University and Brandeis University.

Barbara Taylor, OSU professor of zoology, said the research deals with a gene called fruitless, which is present in both sexes of fruit flies but normally active only in males.

Fruitless, which is activated in cells of the central nervous system and peripheral nervous system, controls male courtship behaviors ranging from dances to songs to licking the female.

When activated in female flies, they will perform courtship behaviors toward other females. Two females cannot complete copulation; however, due to physical incompatibility: The altered females have no physical difference.

Altered females will still be receptive to male flies' courtship, though less receptive than unaltered females would be – typical female courtship behavior is controlled by a different gene.

The researchers don't have any data about normal females' response to altered females' courtship attempts.

Male flies who have the fruitless gene inactivated are unable to perform courtship behaviors and become asexual, but are normal in all other respects.

Taylor said it would be imprecise to call the flies homosexual since the male flies do not respond to males at all and not enough is yet known about the altered females' perceptions and motivations.

"How do you control what you're responsive to as opposed to what you're attracted to?" Taylor asked about the flies.



Illustration by Jesse Manning

PROFESSOR WORKS TO REDUCE FAT IN FRIED FOODS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Fried food lovers take note: Rosana Moreira, professor in the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, is researching ways to improve deep-fat frying.

A drumstick is still not as healthy as a rice cracker, she said, but deep-fat frying has come a long way, and the food industry is hungry for new technologies to make fried foods such as potato and tortilla chips more nutritious.

"To manufacture high quality low-fat fried products, a better understanding of the phenomenon of oil absorption was needed," Moreira said.

Moreira said she became involved with the deep-fat frying industry in the early 1990s when there was little scientific data and still considered an art. Her interests revolve around reducing oil absorption and acrylamide formation in fried products. She said acrylamide is a carcinogen that can be found in fried food at alarmingly high levels.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, July 2

- At 7:45 a.m., Michael Jones, 3034 Powers Lane, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license, habitual violator and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 8:10 a.m., Joshua Holt, 2111 Ivy Drive, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.
- At 1:51 p.m., Joseph Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested for contempt of court and probation violation. Bond was set at $5,500.

Sunday, July 3

- At 12:50 a.m., Michael Gibson, 3000 Tuttle Creek, Lot 144, was arrested for aggravated battery, endangering a child and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:32 a.m., Aimee O'Brien, Tongonoxie, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3 a.m., Pantaleon Salas-Rueda, 412 N. 11th St., No. 3, was arrested for theft and burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 3:30 a.m., Alberto Ibarra, 3813 Kates Court, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:30 a.m., Gary Manges, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 11:50 a.m., Shannon Bryant, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- At 1:10 p.m., Tyler Hodges, 3796 Powers Lane, No. 4, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 7:15 p.m., Nathaniel Harge, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Monday, July 4

- At 2:07 a.m., Richard Benkendorf, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $380.
- At 3:03 a.m., Erin Moore, Wichita, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:30 a.m., Jeryl Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7:56 p.m., Kevin Hensley, 3001 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 10, was arrested for criminal trespassing and violation of protective order. No bond was set.
- At 10:17 p.m., Dustin Shrouf, Junction City, was arrested for speeding and DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing Editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Frisbee golf develops on campus

Unofficial disc golf course uses campus landmarks

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you see anyone around campus hurling a Frisbee through the air, you just may be witnessing an underground sport.

Frisbee Golf, also known as Disc Golf, has not been endorsed by the university with an official club or course but people have been playing it on the K-State campus for 30 years.

"The original course was there as far back as '75 or '76," Dave Colburn, manager at The Pathfinder, said. "The one that most people play on now is a variation of that course."

Disc Golf was officially started in the 1970s and is played very much like regular golf. Players start on a tee marked by a symbol or concrete slab and throw towards a hole, which in Frisbee Golf is either a basket with chains, a tree, a light pole or another kind of object. The player with the fewest throws is the winner.

The Pathfinder, located at 304 Poyntz Ave., sells several different types of Frisbees, ranging from long distance drivers to approach and putter Frisbees.

Colburn said the course has been updated through the years to try to avoid high traffic areas where lots of people walk. He said in the 1980s someone made a map of the campus course which they handed out at The Pathfinder until the university asked them to stop.

"It is somewhat underground because the university has only unofficially tolerated it," he said.

Colburn said despite modifications to the course on campus, he still prefers the original course.

"I tend to play the old course, and I'm the one of the only ones who knows where it is," he said.

Frisbees have broken several windows around campus, making them an annoyance to K-State Facilities who clean up and replace damaged windows.

Shelly Hauck, physical plant supervisor, said she replaced as many as 17 windows due to Frisbee golf discs in the last five years.

Dan Fjell, Manhattan resident, said the course was beneficial to the campus despite the damage.

"I'm sure there are problems with windows getting broken and cars being dinged but it's for the better of the community to have it," Fjell said.

Matt Newkirk, senior in marketing, said he enjoyed the scenery the campus course provided.

Josh Patterson, employee at The Pathfinder, said he and friends played the course for its convenience.

"I like it because I live just a few blocks away so I can get off work in the evenings and play with my friends," Patterson said. "It's also a lot less windy than playing at the lake."

Fjell said he enjoyed playing in the summer because campus is less crowded.

"During the school year it's tough because if you catch a passing period you might have to wait around for 10 minutes," Fjell said.

The River Pond area at Tuttle Creek State Park and CiCo Park are other local areas with courses. The Tuttle Creek course is the only one with actual tees and baskets.

Colburn said Manhattan was bizarre because they did not have an official course despite the fact that so many other surrounding towns did.

Paul Mann, of St. Marys, Kan., said he designed a 28-hole course on campus and tried to promote it in September 2002.

He said there was almost no interest in his course because there were no baskets or tournaments to help people take the course seriously.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Eric Welch of Manhattan plays on the Frisbee golf course on the K-State campus Monday afternoon. Welch played Monday afternoon with his brothers and uncle and has been playing Frisbee golf since he was 12 years old.

If you go: Disc golf course

Course maps available at The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz Ave.

Tees are marked in white with this symbol or with a black crescent symbol. Tees are commonly on sidewalks, but a few tees have their own tee pads.

Hole 1 — Par 3, 260 ft.
Tee: 75 ft. northeast of Lot A3, near base of tree.
Pin: Tree 25 ft. west of Lot A3.
Note: The tee is a white pipe half-buried in the ground by a tree root.

Hole 2 — Par 3, 255 ft.
Tee: Loading zone in Lot A3.
Pin: Lamppost DW25, west of the Veterans' Memorial.

Hole 3 — Par 3, 380 ft.
Tee: Southeast corner of Danforth Chapel
Pin: Lamppost DW39, at northeast corner of Thompson Hall.

Hole 4 — Par 3, 245 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk just northwest of 3rd pin.
Pin: Lamppost DW33, just east of Nichols Hall.

Hole 5 — Par 3, 310 ft.
Tee: Southeast corner of Nichols.
Pin: Lamppost DW54, southwest of Nichols.

Hole 6 — Par 3, 265 ft.
Tee: Southwest corner of Nichols.
Pin: Lamppost DW52, east of Calvin Hall.

Hole 7 — Par 3, 370 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk just east of 6th pin.
Pin: Statue just northwest of Fairchild Hall.
Note: You must hit the statue on its upright part, the circular base does not count.

Hole 8 — Par 3, 325 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk at southeast corner of Anderson Hall.
Pin: Large pine at the north of the group in Anderson lawn.

Hole 9 — Par 3, 275 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk by benches just northeast of Anderson.
Pin: Through the hole in the concrete and silver statue.
Note: You may enter the hole from either side, but the disc must pass completely through.

Hole 10 — Par 3, 300 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk east of Leasure Hall.
Pin: Lamppost GW1, due west of Willard Hall.

Hole 11 — Par 3, 320 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk southwest of 10th pin.
Pin: Lamppost GW31, north of Leasure.

Hole 12 — Par 4, 460 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk northwest of 11th pin.
Pin: Tree just north of the northwest corner of Willard.

Hole 13 — Par 3, 230 ft.
Tee: In circular area by statue north of Willard.
Pin: White "Fork" Statue north of King Hall.

Hole 14 — Par 4, 400 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk northeast of 13th pin.
Pin: Lamppost CW2, through Quinlan Natural Area.

Hole 15 — Par 4, 430 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk by street east of 14th pin.
Pin: Lone tree almost to the wall by North Manhattan Avenue.

Hole 16 — Par 3, 370 ft.
Tee: White pipe in ground southwest of 15th pin.
Pin: Large pine just beyond the big silver statue.

Hole 17 — Par 3, 250 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk south of 16th pin.
Pin: Lamppost DW2, just east of statue.

Hole 18 — Par 4, 400 ft.
Tee: On sidewalk southeast of 17th pin.
Pin: Leaning tree 75 ft. south of first tee.

School district endures changing leadership

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The school district is in transition.

Sharol Little's last day as superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 was Thursday. The school board is swearing in the newly elected school board members tonight, and the budget is still uncertain.

Bob Seymour, associate superintendent, is acting as the superintendent until Aug. 1, when Bob Shannon will take over.

The hiring of Shannon was announced Feb. 2. He was one of three candidates interviewed for the position.

Seymour said Shannon should fit in well at the district.

"I think that we will be able to transition quite efficiently," he said. "He has a lot of experience as a superintendent."

Shannon was superintendent of McPherson USD 418 for 16 years.

Dave Colburn, vice president of the school board, said he is looking forward to working with Shannon.

"He comes from a district that did very well during his tenure," Colburn said.

The biggest issue facing the school board is an uncertain budget. The Kansas Legislature is in special session working on K-12 funding formula that the Kansas Supreme Court deemed inadequate.

Colburn said the school board is working out the budget with the extra money the Legislature said it was going to provide.

"It would actually only probably mean about $250,000 more for us, which would be less than a one-percent increase," Colburn said.

That doesn't cover inflation with it being about 2 or 3 percent, he said.

"We're very fortunate that this community passed a quarter-cent sales tax to help our schools," Colburn said."The way things are looking we are going to need that money."

Manhattan passed a quarter-cent sales tax April 6. It will raise sales tax from 7.3 to 7.55 percent and takes effect Oct. 1.

Peter Paukstelis, incoming board member, said another issue is accommodating for the new students coming in whose parents work at Fort Riley.

Paukstelis will be sworn in tonight along with incoming board member Beth Tatarko.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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TO THE POINT

All sports should be supported on campus

The K-State campus has beautiful green space, trees and buildings that should be enjoyed by the community and, more importantly, the students.

Going for walks, taking bike rides and having picnics are some ways people can enjoy the campus that our taxes and tuition pay to keep maintained.

With the building of the KSU Alumni Center and expansion of the K-State Student Union plaza in the past few years, the green space people can enjoy has become more limited, except for the spot where Denison Hall once stood.

Frisbee golf is one way the community and students can enjoy the campus in a way that makes K-State look hospitable to visitors and other students.

It offers exercise, social interaction and memories for everyone who partakes in the sport.

The university "unofficially tolerates" the sport due to the fact that windows are broken by Frisbees gone astray.

A few broken windows seems well worth the price of having people enjoy the campus that we promote to incoming freshmen and visitors as being one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation.

Re-glazing windows is not cheap, but the tuition gained from one student in one class could pay for three or four small windows on campus.

Frisbee golf, and any other sport, should be supported on campus, due to the fact that students pay for the campus to be maintained and people, including Frisbee golfers, should enjoy it.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Our theater doesn't even have "War of the Worlds?"

So as a former K-State student, I'm a little disappointed at the Fourth of July activities in Aggieville.

What kind of idiot drives a purple Jeep Grand Cherokee? Oh it's Pat Bosco.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Desensitivity training

Political correctness runs amok, crosses international boundaries

Mexico hasn't been making the best impression among diversity-minded Americans lately.

In May, Mexican President Vicente Fox ruffled some serious feathers in this country when he said that illegal Mexican immigrants in the United States were taking jobs that "not even blacks" want. That little faux pax merited him a visit from the always riled-up Reverends Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton.



JESSE MANNING

Now the Mexican government is making headlines again for alleged racism, this time in a series of stamps featuring Memin Pinguin, a well-known comic book character in Mexico.

The outrage that followed the stamps' release has ceased to be a simple insistence on political correctness and crossed the border into full-blown lunacy.

Admittedly, Memin Pinguin is a stereotype, and with thick lips, wide eyes and an exaggerated gait, he's not the most flattering caricature. But Memin is just that – a caricature, and demands for apologies and recalls of the stamps show just how overly sensitive the politically correct crowd has become.

Being accused of racism has many Mexicans scratching their heads. Carlos Caballero, the assistant marketing director for the Mexican Postal Service, noted that the 65-year-old character is simply a part of Mexican culture and is in no way meant to be offensive.

Rafael Laveaga, spokesman for Washington's Mexican embassy, said that the Memin Pinguin stamps are paying homage to a decades-old successful cartoon character, and that Mexicans have never demanded that Speedy Gonzales be relegated to the dust bin of history just because his accent is a little contrived.

President Fox also defended the stamps last week, though he's likely dreading the possibility of yet another confrontation with Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton.

The PC crowd's derision of Memin Pinguin tests the limits of just what is acceptable to find offensive and how far one society can push its social norms onto another.

It's quite interesting that the same liberal crowd that chastises the United States for attempting to force democracy into foreign countries is content to export their own beliefs and quick to criticize a foreign country that doesn't share them.

Miami Herald columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. advocated sending Memin Pinguin into obscurity because, "he is a reminder of a painful time in U.S. history."

But what so many activists in the United States fail to realize is that Mexico is not the United States. Mexico has not had the same history of civil rights struggles that we have had in this country, so overall Mexican sensitivities are tuned to a different frequency.

And at the end of the day, Jackson, Sharpton and the diversity crew are getting all worked up over a cartoon character; a creation of pencil and ink and the imagination of an artist long dead.

Through the fog of this international controversy, Memin Pinguin may have a lesson to teach the world. Mexico, it seems, has embraced the caricature, while some in the United States have rejected it.

Imagine a world without caricatures. No more nerds. No more fat people. No more big ears on George Bush cartoons, since the big-eared among us may take offense.

Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd and Porky Pig couldn't exist for fear of making people with speech impediments feel inadequate. Never again will a Mexican take a siesta under a sombrero or a suburban white family be portrayed as haplessly ignorant of the inner city.

Memin Pinguin could be just the beginning.

In the politically correct world without caricatures, there would be no uniqueness, no individuality and no character. Without caricatures, we all end up as stick figures – blank, bland and all thinking alike.

Jesse is a graduate in history and political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jesse Manning COLLEGIAN

Law and disorder

I bet you thought you'd heard the last of the Law & Order: Martha Stewart.

You thought wrong.

Martha has opened her big yap once again, this time, appropriately, to Vanity Fair magazine.



SCOTT SEEL

Yes, "M. Diddy," as her homegirls in the joint apparently called her, is telling all to the magazine whose name contains a character trait she is most familiar with.

After spending time in the Big House for her sweetheart stock trading advice, Martha was released and then exposed to one of the most heinous, cruel and unusual forms of punishment: house arrest.

"I hate lockdown. It's hideous," Stewart told the magazine.

News flash: punishment sucks.

Seriously, M. Diddy, do you really expect any sympathy for wearing an ankle bracelet and having to kick it in your Bedford mansion?

If she weren't able to leave for 48 hours per week, Lord knows if she could make it through.

Apparently the monitoring device, which causes the diva some skin irritation, is pretty easy to get off, though.

After all, you can find anything on the internet.

Of course, Martha did nothing wrong.

When asked if she feels any regret, Stewart is quoted as saying "I'm on appeal. You don't appeal if you think that you should be sorry."

Look Martha, get over yourself. You broke the law and you have to suffer the consequences like anyone else. The fact that your punishment is less than pleasant doesn't concern me. It's not all about you.

Perhaps civic-minded celebrities like Bono could hold a world-wide concert in order to raise awareness of spoiled celebrities like Martha's legal troubles.

They wouldn't need your money, just your voice.

Fear not, Martha fans M. Diddy has some projects in the works.

Word on the street is Martha is going to throw down with show business moguls Ellen Degeneres and Tony Danza in the daytime drama queen market with a one-hour talk show of her own.

Additionally, she plans to jump on the reality TV bandwagon with a rip-off of Donald Trump's "The Apprentice."

Stewart, a kind-hearted soul, will not use such harsh phrases as "You're Fired!" on her show, that's just not the way she rolls.

"We are trying to come up with other ways to say it," she says. "For instance, if someone is from Idaho, I could say, 'You're back in Boise for apple-picking time.'"

I'm speechless, M. Diddy.

Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Family of art



The oil painting "Openings" by Lisa Lala is seen through the Italian alabaster sculpture "Seaflow" by Wil Lala.



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

The alabaster sculpture "Sea Song" by Wil Lala sits in a window of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery at 406 1/2 Poyntz Avenue. The sculpture is part of The Lala-Lala Show: Lisa Lala & Wil Lala, which runs thru July 30.

Local art exhibit showcases contrasting work; father, daughter show together for first time

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lisa Lala has grown up with art.

The oil painter has artistic talent in her genes. Her father is a sculptor, and her mother is a water color painter.

The Lala-Lala Show at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery is not only featuring Lisa's work, but also for the first time, her father, Wil's, work.

It is Wil and Lisa's first time to show together, and Wil's first show at the gallery.

Jay Nelson, owner of the gallery, said the pair's show has proved successful.

"It exceeded my expectations," Nelson said.

Besides Lisa using oil paint on glass and board and Wil sculpting alabaster stone and creating jewelry, each has its own style, he said.

"His work is very placid, and her work is very active," Nelson said. "The surface of her paintings reveal the record of the painting process. His work is reduced to the essence."

Wil was a dentist in Manhattan before he retired to Belize with his wife, Susan. They opened a resort there, but they have since retired and still live in Belize.

Nelson said the family would travel to impoverished countries providing services, and Lisa would go along, too. They particularly like Belize.

"Will and Susan would go and do all sorts of pro-bono work," he said.

Lisa grew up in Manhattan and graduated from the University of Kansas in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in graphic design. She also took some classes through K-State, where she met her husband.

After school she moved to Kansas City, Mo., with her husband and took a job as an art director for The Buckle, she said.

"It was fun. It was a swank experience," Lisa said. "They always wanted hip, new art."

Lisa began showing her work about three years ago, she said. She started out using her married name Harris but reverted to her maiden name when she found out there already was a rather well-known painter named Lisa Harris.

"The surface of her paintings reveal the record of the painting process. His work is reduced to the essence."

Jay Nelson
OWNER, STRECKER-NELSON GALLERY

About four years ago Lisa's husband gave her an easel, and she started painting again.

"I really, really wanted to paint," she said.

Then, when she was at art exhibit at a coffee shop she took up the opportunity to show her work when an opening was available in three weeks.

"It sold out," Lisa said. "It was amazing."

From there her art career picked up quickly and before she knew it she had 10 or more art galleries wanting to show her work and many wanted to represent her, she said.

At that time, Strecker-Nelson contacted her, and she took up their offer to represent her, Lisa said. Her first exhibit there was about a year ago, and this is her second one.

She is also represented by the Blue Gallery in Kansas City, Mo.

The Strecker-Nelson exhibit ends July 30. Nelson said 32 of her 38 paintings have sold.

Nelson said Lisa has had seven sold-out shows thus far in her career, including her first one at Strecker-Nelson.

"That is pretty significant in the art world," he said.

Richard Olsen, of Waterville, Kan., bought two of Lisa's paintings this time around. Olsen used to work for major art galleries in Santa Fe, N.M., he said.

"I find her art very exciting, because it is very inventive, creative, and her technique is very much her own," Olsen said.

He said her paintings are delightful and charming.

"They just simply are satisfying," Olsen said.

Lisa uses a pallet knife or paint brush to apply her paint to mainly glass or board surfaces. She'll also use the back of her knife or brush to etch out drawings.

The show features three series of paintings, the bird, miracle and hill series.

The bird series was thought of when she noticed how birds will choose to rest on one telephone line despite other options, Lisa said.

"The birds are always on one line," she said. "They are choosing to be together."

Lisa said this described the word community to her. In some paintings, she etched out birds to show how some people may be a part of a community but not physically there.

The miracle series idea came after reading Walt Whitman's poem "Miracles." She said the poem is about there being miracles everywhere.

"Painting is a way for me to appreciate those miracles," Lisa said.

Then, the hill series is of the same hill over and over, she said. These paintings serve as a sort of journal.

"It's just a metaphor for a journey about good things," Lisa said. "Each hill (painting) has a distinct little observation."

She writes in the hill paintings with etchings and may paint back over them, but some the words will be left.

"I write in the hill when I'm thinking," Lisa said. "It's almost solidifying what I'm thinking."

Lisa said doing the exhibit with her father has been a wonderful experience.

"His sculptures are awe-inspiring," she said. "I absolutely love his work. They are part of my life and home, and I can't think what I would do without them."

Besides the father-daughter art experience Lisa got with the Strecker-Nelson exhibit, Lisa said she also recently had a memorable mother-daughter adventure.

Susan and her went to France last summer to paint together. Lisa said she has learned a lot from her mother, but one important lesson is appreciating art.

"She really taught me to really appreciate almost everyone's artwork," Lisa said. "She really did see such a deep value in so many different kinds or art, and now I see it too."





THUNDER | Fireworks fascinate crowds at CiCo Park

Continued from Page 1

had a lot of brothers and sisters race each other, which was fun.

"We've also been promoting bike safety. We're giving away two bikes and two scooters with helmets and we make the kids wear helmets when they race."

At 8 p.m. the Oldies band Flash Cadillac took the stage to entertain the crowd gathering for the fireworks.

After Flash Cadillac, Betti O took the stage and sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

She sang the national anthem at a Royals game, before ZZ Top at Country Stampede and opened for a local New Year's event. She said she had a chance to sing for the Fourth and jumped at it.

"It's one of the easiest, but hardest songs to sing," Betti O said. "I've seen so many people and celebrities mess up on it, that you think about that.

"But it's a great opportunity to do it. I'm hoping to be able to sing for the Kansas City Chiefs this season."

After Betti O finished singing, the fireworks began and lasted for about 25 minutes.

Bruce Zimmer, who organized and shot off the fireworks, said there were 856 fireworks shot off, 168 in the finale.

Zimmer, of Randolph, Kan., said he's organized the "Thunder over Manhattan" fireworks for the past six years, but has been organizing events for 28 years.

"I started with a small celebration in Randolph and it grew some," he said. "Then I got more involved here and then I ended up doing it all."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sgt. Taj Keeler, Fort Riley, and Nina Keeler, 2004 K-State graduate, talk while resting on a blanket Monday evening at CiCo Park.

LAWSUIT | Ruling appealed, chilling effect harmful

Continued from Page 1

prove that Johnson's dismissal denied any constitutional rights.

"I remain troubled by the chilling effect that this decision, if left intact, will have on the collegiate press, which should enjoy the same constitutional rights as the press at large," Johnson said in a statement.

Lane and Rice echoed Johnson's concern for the standard this case could set.

"The decision approves a form of censorship by state college administrators that absolutely should not be tolerated," they said. "If government officials can retaliate against student journalists for the decisions they make about the content of a newspaper that has always been independent, then we have lost sight of the values of freedom of the press that this country was founded upon."

Johnson said he's not only thankful to have students willing to go on with this case, but for everyone who has supported him during these times.

"I am eternally grateful for the support I have received from Kansas State students, faculty and alumni and for the support of the College Media Advisors, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Press Law Center and many, many others from across the country for constitutional freedoms of the press," he said.

Phone calls to Steven White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a defendant in the case, as well as Cheryl Strecker, senior associate attorney for the university and White and Simon's lawyer, were not returned Tuesday.

O'CONNOR | Parties battle over justice's successor

Continued from Page 1

avoid a political war.

Schumer provided this description of his proposed summit aimed at avoiding a bruising battle that interest groups on left and right are girding for: "We roll up our sleeves, let down our tie and discuss things all day long. Would that help? Who knows."

Republicans are looking for less consultation, not more.

"It's not our job to determine who ought to be picked," said Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who is not on the judiciary committee.

Republicans urged Democrats to accept the idea that Democratic nominees historically had been given ample leeway.

Republican nominees should be given the same consideration.

"Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, yet she was overwhelmingly confirmed," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas.

"She wasn't asked about her earlier writings on whether laws banning prostitution were unconstitutional."

Still a powerful memory for the Senate is the 18-year-old fight that ended in defeat for Republican Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, who was seen as too extreme in his conservative views.

"I wish we could drop these political terms for the court because the court is all too political now," Bork said.

Leahy appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," Schumer and Cornyn on ABC's "This Week," Biden on CBS's "Face the Nation," McConnell on Fox News Sunday and Bork on CNN's "Late Edition."

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"Bewitched" offers little magic, humor

"Bewitched"

★★☆☆☆

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In the movie "Bewitched," Isabel Bigelow (Nicole Kidman) has the power to snap her fingers and make anything happen. I wish I had the power to make this movie worth the $7.50 I paid to see it.

The movie opens with Isabel magically moving to Los Angeles to start her new, magic-free life. She wants to be a normal girl, with a normal life and normal problems. And she wants to fall in love with a normal guy.

Meanwhile, Jack Wyatt (Will Ferrell) is a has-been movie star who is putting together a revised version of the 1960's TV show "Bewitched." To ensure he will be the show's only star, he wants to cast an unknown as the show's lead actress.

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The problem with this movie is that it never quite delivers what the viewer wants. Those moviegoers hoping to see Ferrell's typical bust-a-gut gags will be disappointed because they rarely appear. His portrayal of Jack always makes you kind of chuckle, but there aren't too many laugh-out-loud scenes.

For anyone wanting to see a cute romantic comedy, well, the romance isn't really there. Half the time Isabel hates Jack for being such a jerk and the other half he's under a spell that makes him fall in love with her.

When the two finally start falling for each other for real, the movie is almost over and the whole thing feels a bit rushed. Add corny lines and scenarios, along with lackluster chemistry between the stars, and, well, you don't get much of a romance.

"Bewitched" isn't without redeeming qualities, but not enough to validate paying full price. Wait until it comes out on DVD or video.

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THUNDER | Fireworks fascinate crowds at CiCo Park

Continued from Page 1

had a lot of brothers and sisters race each other, which was fun.

"We've also been promoting bike safety. We're giving away two bikes and two scooters with helmets and we make the kids wear helmets when they race."

At 8 p.m. the Oldies band Flash Cadillac took the stage to entertain the crowd gathering for the fireworks.

After Flash Cadillac, Betti O took the stage and sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

She sang the national anthem at a Royals game, before ZZ Top at Country Stampede and opened for a local New Year's event. She said she had a chance to sing for the Fourth and jumped at it.

"It's one of the easiest, but hardest songs to sing," Betti O said. "I've seen so many people and celebrities mess up on it, that you think about that.

"But it's a great opportunity to do it. I'm hoping to be able to sing for the Kansas City Chiefs this season."

After Betti O finished singing, the fireworks began and lasted for about 25 minutes.

Bruce Zimmer, who organized and shot off the fireworks, said there were 856 fireworks shot off, 168 in the finale.

Zimmer, of Randolph, Kan., said he's organized the "Thunder over Manhattan" fireworks for the past six years, but has been organizing events for 28 years.

"I started with a small celebration in Randolph and it grew some," he said. "Then I got more involved here and then I ended up doing it all."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sgt. Taj Keeler, Fort Riley, and Nina Keeler, 2004 K-State graduate, talk while resting on a blanket Monday evening at CiCo Park.

LAWSUIT | Ruling appealed, chilling effect harmful

Continued from Page 1

prove that Johnson's dismissal denied any constitutional rights.

"I remain troubled by the chilling effect that this decision, if left intact, will have on the collegiate press, which should enjoy the same constitutional rights as the press at large," Johnson said in a statement.

Lane and Rice echoed Johnson's concern for the standard this case could set.

"The decision approves a form of censorship by state college administrators that absolutely should not be tolerated," they said. "If government officials can retaliate against student journalists for the decisions they make about the content of a newspaper that has always been independent, then we have lost sight of the values of freedom of the press that this country was founded upon."

Johnson said he's not only thankful to have students willing to go on with this case, but for everyone who has supported him during these times.

"I am eternally grateful for the support I have received from Kansas State students, faculty and alumni and for the support of the College Media Advisors, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Press Law Center and many, many others from across the country for constitutional freedoms of the press," he said.

Phone calls to Steven White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a defendant in the case, as well as Cheryl Strecker, senior associate attorney for the university and White and Simon's lawyer, were not returned Tuesday.

O'CONNOR | Parties battle over justice's successor

Continued from Page 1

avoid a political war.

Schumer provided this description of his proposed summit aimed at avoiding a bruising battle that interest groups on left and right are girding for: "We roll up our sleeves, let down our tie and discuss things all day long. Would that help? Who knows."

Republicans are looking for less consultation, not more.

"It's not our job to determine who ought to be picked," said Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who is not on the judiciary committee.

Republicans urged Democrats to accept the idea that Democratic nominees historically had been given ample leeway.

Republican nominees should be given the same consideration.

"Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, yet she was overwhelmingly confirmed," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas.

"She wasn't asked about her earlier writings on whether laws banning prostitution were unconstitutional."

Still a powerful memory for the Senate is the 18-year-old fight that ended in defeat for Republican Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, who was seen as too extreme in his conservative views.

"I wish we could drop these political terms for the court because the court is all too political now," Bork said.

Leahy appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," Schumer and Cornyn on ABC's "This Week," Biden on CBS's "Face the Nation," McConnell on Fox News Sunday and Bork on CNN's "Late Edition."

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Team effort

Far Right: Peter Clark makes a return while playing racquetball with his brother Jacob at the Peters Recreational Complex. The duo like to play whenever Jacob is in town to visit.

Right: Peter Clark moves to make a return while playing racquetball with his brother Jacob on the outside courts at the Peters Recreational Complex.





Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Special session of state senate: day-by-day

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY

Democrats and Republicans remain in a deadlock over proposed amendments to the Kansas constitution to rein in the power of the courts. Republican leadership gave approval to a smaller, $139 million finance plan after rejecting a larger plan which was a result of a coalition democrats and moderate republicans. Gambling promoters continued to lobby for a vote on gambling as a method of funding education, while disabled Kansans gathered at the statehouse to rally against proposed across the board budget cuts.

THURSDAY

With the court imposed deadline only 24 hours away, legislators continued to work towards a solution to the funding formula. Gambling promoters continue to push for a school funding solution which includes gambling, while a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans stand their ground in opposition to any constitutional amendments. The amendments would need the votes of some of the body's 42 Democrats to achieve the required two-thirds majority. 24-hours to go until the deadline.

FRIDAY

Working late until the night, legislators agreed to recess at 3:30 a.m. on Saturday. Attorney General Phill Kline's attempt to convince the high court to extend the July 1 deadline was unsuccessful. Kline also worked with members of the Kansas Board of Education in attempt to get an entire year's worth of funding certified before the Court had a chance to freeze it. Typically funding is certified by the Board each month.

Conservatives continued to demand passage of a constitutional amendment declaring the legislature's monopoly on allocations be passed before they would vote on any sort of a funding plan, but continued to receive no Democratic support in the House.

SATURDAY

The Supreme Court announced in a 2 p.m. press conference a hearing Friday to determine if the so-called "nuclear option," a total stoppage of all funding for schools, was appropriate. Both sides refused to move from their positions on constitutional amendments clarifying the balance of power between the Legislature and the Court.

Members of the House and Senate met to negotiate a compromise on a $148.5 million education package. Legislators agreed to recess for the holiday weekend without approving a funding bill. They will return to work today. Many experts believe a coalition is the only thing that will lead to a solution. The cost of the special session through Saturday was estimated to be about $394,300.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story

SESSION | Party conflicts seen in special session

Continued from Page 1

package that would get the required 63 votes, which was for $160 million. I think that's what will pass."

Svaty said the Senate had passed a $160 million package as well, and though the final plan that is approved may be less than that, success was almost guaranteed.

"The consensus even as we left on Thursday was that everyone wants to pass a school finance package," Svaty said.

Many of the state's prominent Republicans agreed that approving a finance plan to keep schools open was the only option. Others were upset at the legislature's inability to reach a final decision last week.

"I think it's a mistake," said Senate President Steve Morris, R-Hugoton. Morris wanted to push the session on into Saturday in order to reach an agreement.

Regardless of the outcome, Attorney General Phill Kline remained optimistic that schools would open on time for the 2005-2006 school year.

"This office will continue to do all within its power that is legal and responsible to ensure that schools open," Kline said during a news conference.

Despite optimism from both sides concerning a compromise that will provide the $143 million in financing, the issue of a constitutional amendment looms in the House.

Democrats and moderate Republicans have thus far stalled conservatives from passing a constitutional amendment that would prevent courts from ordering the legislature to undertake additional appropriations issues.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which conservatives claim would muzzle what they believe are activist courts, has been the major roadblock for the legislature in the special session.

Last week, House Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka, said that any proposed education bill must include language that would nullify the bill should the legislature fail to pass the amendment.

Senate leaders disagreed with Mays, but the amendment passed in the upper chamber. So far it has failed to muster the 84 votes needed in the House.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story

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AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom main floor duplex. Fire place, side porch, limestone patio, central air, washer/ dryer. Located at 426 N. 17th, two blocks south of the Ramada Inn. $670/ month plus utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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SOCIAL WORKER- PRN- There is a PRN position open for a Social Worker to work at Geary Community Hospital. The applicant must be able to work independently, have medical knowledge; computer skills and be a LBSW to qualify for this position. The hours will be "on call" as needed, but the applicant must be flexible and able to fill-in in the absence of the full-time social worker. Interested and qualified applicants should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441, email to: cwitt@gchks.org or fax to (785)238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SURGICAL TECHNOLOGIST Geary Community Hospital is looking for a Surgical technologist to work in our Surgery Department Monday through Friday from 0645- 1515 hours. The applicant can be certified or uncertified, RN or LPN with scrub experience; must be willing to be "on call", and work overtime as needed. Please apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email to cwitt@gchks.org, fax to (785)238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Architecture majors use senior project to design 'Savvy' tool set for women

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five interior architecture women spent their final semester in the program designing tools aimed toward women.

Jackie Bacon, Kelsey Dunaway, Alison Garry, Abigail Kennedy and Rebecca Ruggles completed their Product Design Studio project with Savvy Tools.

"They aren't pink and they aren't frilly," Garry said. "We wanted to make tools that are aesthetic and cohesive and more appealing to women."

The tools are lighter in weight, more colorful and ergonomic. Garry said the group created tools that are well-designed and look good.

"We also wanted to design tools women could use more easily, rather than the bigger, bulkier tools available today," Dunaway said. "Our tools are lighter and fit more easily into a woman's hands."

Kennedy said at the beginning of the studio the students are asked to decide what types of things they want to design.

"The five of us came together because we knew we wanted to design a product line of some sort," she said. "Rebecca had the idea for tools and it snowballed from there."

Ruggles said she got the idea from her mother.

"She had moved into a new apartment and was getting ready to hang a curtain rod," Ruggles said. "She had a drill but wasn't comfortable using it. She asked me to do it because she knew I could use a drill. I thought it would be great if tools were made so they were less intimidating to use."

During their project, the women researched professional tools, talked to people about what they liked or disliked when using tools and consulted with engineering to ensure their concepts would work.

"We knew we wanted to create a complete line," Kennedy said. "When we looked at other tool lines for women, they don't have a complete line. They might have a drill but it is the only power tool. We wanted our tool line to be all-encompassing."

Each of their 16 tools was evaluated to enhance and improve its features, Ruggles said. The screwdriver the group designed has a soft grip for increased torque delivery and for comfort. The tape measure is hand-fitted and pear-shaped rather than square-shape of many tape measures.

"We think Savvy Tools are unique, because of their weight and design," Kennedy said. "Our power tools are much lighter because the power source, a battery pack, is not attached to the tool. We designed a special waistband that holds the battery as you work. There's also a rotating clip on the battery pack so that you can attach it to your belt."

The women also designed a stylish carrier instead of a traditional toolbox, Kennedy said. Savvy Tools come in individual, protective cloth pouches that are stored in a fabric tote.

The tool line aimed toward women is labeled with feminine names – Harriet the hammer, Sandra Dee the sander, Connie the clamp, Patty the pliers, Donna the drill, Suzie the screwdriver, Wilma the wrench, Betty Sue the brad nailer and Tammy the tape measure.

All five women graduated May 14 with a bachelor's degree in interior architecture, but they are continuing their work with Savvy Tools by contacting manufacturers and companies like Craftsman or Bed, Bath and Beyond to market their product.

"The exciting thing is that is started out as a studio project, but at the end we were still really excited about it," Kennedy said. "Our teachers were so receptive and encouraged us to contact people about really getting our line out there."

Kennedy said the women have developed a brochure to mail to companies and will soon launch a Web site.

"Ideally we'd like to see these tools on the shelves of stores," Bacon said. "So we are working as hard as we can to find another company or manufacturer that realizes the potential in the women's tool market. We'd like to sell them our work thus far and possibly pair with them to get these designed and sold."

Bacon said the women are working on the project by e-mail and phone since they are scattered across the country with jobs.

"Our dream is that one day women will say, 'Pass me the Betty Sue,' or 'Can I have the Wilma?'" Dunaway said.

VISIONS

June 4 | MCPHERSON COUNTY, KAN.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

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ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING & DESIGN					
Appreciation of Architecture	ARCH 301	94803	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94811	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWU 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Sequential Imagery: Lithography and Bookbinding	ART 300	94814	2 UG	8/1-8/11	MTWU 9:00 AM-4:30 PM
The 5000 Day War: The Gulf from 1991 to the Present	HIST 200	94818	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Mass Media Production: InDesign	MC 450	94895	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Mass Media Production: Illustrator	MC 450	94896	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94841	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
Cold-Formed Steel Design	ARE 720	94853	2 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-10:15 AM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94854	1 UG	8/1-8/4	MTWU 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94855	1 UG	8/5-8/10	MTWF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94856	1 UG	8/11-8/15	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications	CIS 104	94857	1 UG	8/16-8/19	TWUF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Problems: Engg & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94860	3 UG	8/8-8/12	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Intermediate Apparel Production	AT 499	94861	1 UG	8/8-8/12	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Body Image: Family and Cultural Context	FSHS 300	94863	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
The Process of Divorce: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	FSHS 700	94864	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWU 8:15 AM-12:30 PM
Alcohol and Drug Addiction	FSHS 700	94865	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
Alternative Therapeutic Interventions: Animal Assisted Therapy	FSHS 700	94866	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94870	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Freehand Sketching for Interior Designers	ID 499	94874	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases	DMP 770	94883	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM

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Jardine Apartments summer reading program begins

Page 3

www.kstatecollegian.com Wednesday, July 13, 2005 Vol.109 No.164

Summer Aggieville



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lining up a shot, Rebekeh Havirilla, private first class at Fort Riley Military Base, plays pool with her friends Friday evening at Rusty's Last Chance in Aggieville. Havirilla went out with her friends to celebrate her birthday.

Locals offset student absence

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Relaxed. Quiet. Slow.

These are all words used to describe Aggieville in the summer months when it has a reprieve from its usual customer base – students.

Dennis Cook, president of the Aggieville Business Association, said in the summer, Aggieville is more accessible to the general public.

"It is a bit more family oriented," he said. "It is more than just a college-aged atmosphere. We get a lot more of the local husbands and wives."

With more than 100 businesses including retail services, restaurants and bars, Cook said Aggieville businesses feel the effect of the absence of most of the student body.

"During the daytime our retail shops definitely feel the impact," Cook said. "The night-time businesses – bars, restaurants and clubs – since it doesn't get dark until 9 p.m., they are more relaxed and have an older crowd. The impact on them is a little bigger."

The Pita Pit owner Sarah Warnock, said more locals and businesses access Aggieville in the summer.

"We've seen a lot more locals come in – they're not as afraid to come to Aggieville," she said. "We target more businesses in town and since we deliver, a lot of local businesses call for delivery."

Rusty's franchise owner Pete Anderson said the summer bar scene is inconsistent.

"There's a big difference," Anderson said. "With so many students gone, the sales are never the same. Summers are good still, just not as consistent as the school year. There are more ups and downs."

Anderson said there are still big groups going out at night with pub crawls or bachelorette parties, but the attitude of patrons changes in the summer.

"It's a different crowd," he said. "People are more laid back and come out much later either because of the heat, or they mess around outside during the day."

One business that does not see a change in business is Cold Stone Creamery.

"During the school year most customers are college students and in the summer locals make up a lot of the business," owner Marvin Self said. "Our busiest two weeks are the two weeks leading up to and including graduation."

See AGGIEVILLE Page 12



Ben Hougland, senior in business management, and Joe Woods, senior in agriculture, talk at Porter's Bar in Aggieville Saturday.

6th installment of Harry Potter to arrive Saturday

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two years of waiting, Harry Potter fans will finally have something new to read.

The sixth book in J.K. Rowling's wizard series will go on sale at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Manhattan book retailers will remain open after normal business hours Friday to accommodate the expected masses of readers. Hastings, Waldenbooks and The Children's Book Shop inside Varney's Book Store all have planned release parties.

"Everybody we've talked to seems really excited about it," Hastings book associate Mandy Wilson said. "It's a big book release. It's important for all us Harry Potter lovers."

For more information
Rowling inspires, Page 8
A book for everyone, Page 8

The first U.S. printing of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" is 10.8 million copies.

Hastings has 1,100 to 1,200 copies to sell, the Children's Book Shop has 200 copies and Waldenbooks could not release their stock size, but assistant manager Paige Crowson said they don't expect to sell out.

"We have plenty of books for the number of reservations and plenty extra," she said. "We received as many or more than expected. We expect not to run out the first weekend or before we get our replenishment supply mid-week."

All three stores allow patrons to reserve copies of the book. Waldenbooks and Hastings give customers who reserve copies 40 percent off the publisher's price of $29.99. The Children's Book Shop will sell the book at $20 to patrons with reservations or any who attend the release party.

Waldenbooks will sell the book at 30 percent off Saturday and the next few weeks.

See RELEASE Page 8

KSU student shot, killed

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Lee, freshman in business, was shot and killed in a confrontation Sunday in Denver.

Lee was shot at the corner of Galena Street and Hamilton Place, and later was pronounced dead, Detective Shane Webster of the Denver Police Department said.

The Rocky Mountain News reported that Lee was shot outside the Centerfold Showclub, when the group of five he was with went outside to smoke cigars and talk.

Another group walked by Lee and his friends, with two of the individuals bumping into each other.

A shouting match followed, and members of the second group told Lee they would be back.

Around 2 a.m., a member of the second group returned and hit Lee with gunfire in the arm and back. Lee was taken to a Denver hospital where he died around 3 a.m.

Webster said they have a warrant out for the suspected shooter.

It is rumored Lee was a walk-on defensive lineman for the K-State football team.

Attempts to contact K-State football coach Bill Snyder were unsuccessful.

K-State Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said Lee was never officially on the roster and wasn't sure of Lee's status for walking on for fall football practice.

Legislature approves school finance plan

By Jesse Manning
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rep. Sydney Carlin had a wedding to plan.

Carlin, D-Manhattan, promised her son that she would spend the last weekend in June in St. Louis with his future in-laws finalizing plans for his upcoming marriage. And her first weekend in July was to be spent in Michigan with her youngest son.

Instead, Carlin's husband John made the trips alone.

"It was pretty disappointing to everybody, but understandable with my work," Carlin said. She spent two weeks of her summer with fellow legislators, immersed in the special session that became necessary after the Kansas Supreme Court ordered the legislature to increase funding for public schools.

After working for 12 days to find a way to meet the Court's requirements, the Kansas House and Senate came to an agreement with a $148.4 million education plan.

Finally overcoming conservative insistence to pass a constitutional amendment to bar the judiciary from stepping into matters of appropriation, a coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats passed a plan that exceeded the Court's demand by more than $5 million.

"I feel it's a step in the right direction," Carlin said. "I was happy we were able to put more money into education. The compromises were bearable and not hard to make."

"The schools have needed money for a long time," she said.

Rep. Stephanie Sharp, R-Lenexa, planned to spend her mid-summer leading a state delegation to Washington for a conference called "Governing in the Global Age," which teaches leaders how to make their states successful on the international scene.

But Sharp said that the special session to ensure that schools had adequate funding was vitally important. "In the end, the right thing happened for schools. It's not just a relief, but a burden lifted off our shoulders," she said.

The plan, which increases per-pupil spending in the state to $4,257, was approved by a vote of 26-11 in the Senate and 75-48 in the House. Though the Senate approved a bigger funding package on the third day of the session, it wasn't until the twelfth that the House could find common ground with the upper chamber.

See SESSION Page 7

Today

High 91
Low 68

Thursday

High 93
Low 68

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Stem cell research
Gov. Rod Blagojevich on Tuesday ordered the state spend $10 million on stem cell research, making Illinois the latest state to allocate money for the research. The state's lawmakers considered related measures several times, but never approved them as people questioned if state funds be used for research in an ethically sensitive area.

BTK house auctioned
The owner of an exotic dance club bought the home of BTK serial killer Dennis Rader for $90,000 at an auction Monday night, saying that she knows that she overbid but she wants the proceeds to help Rader's family. She had no plans for the modest home with an assessed value of $57,000.

NASA embarrassed
With the countdown for Discovery in its final hours, NASA was dealt an embarrassing setback Tuesday when a window cover fell off the shuttle and damaged the thermal tiles near the tail. But the space agency quickly fixed the problem and said that it was still on track for its launch Wednesday.

DON'T FORGET

■ **The Red Cross blood drive** will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ **The Jim Wooldridge Day Camp** is Monday through Thursday. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

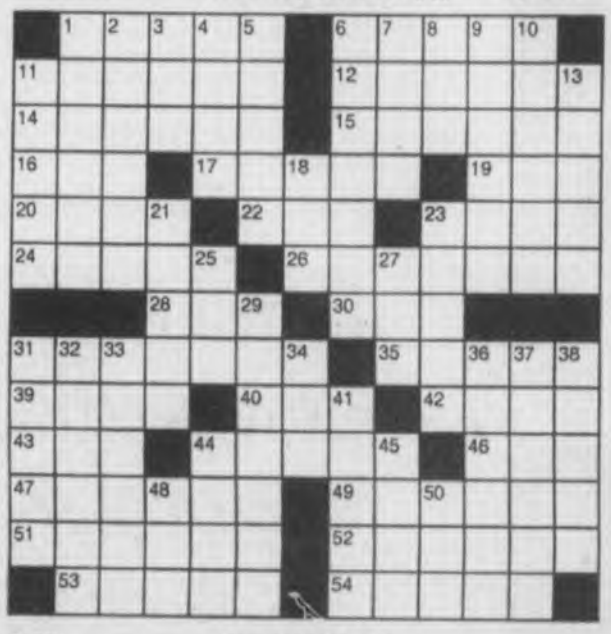
ACROSS
1 Grain bundle
6 Automaton
11 Place for an ace?
12 Ham
14 Immature
15 Blotched animal
16 Pub order
17 More recent
19 Gloater's cry
20 Bell sound
22 Flushed
23 — were (so to speak)
24 Bright
26 "Jive Talkin'" trio
28 Aegean island
30 "Le Coq —"
31 First point in tennis
35 Calyx component
39 Praiseful poetry
40 Staff
42 Cubesmith Rubik
43 Kinsman (Abbr.)
44 Dealership dud
46 Away from WSW
47 Hobbes' pal
49 Chunnel terminus
51 Plaza girl
52 Talents
53 Talk a blue streak?
54 Bird in "Peter and the Wolf"

DOWN
1 Downhill zigzag
2 — Bonham Carter
3 Slithery swimmer
4 Mary Kay competitor
5 Less
6 Ebbed
7 Mr. Sharif
8 S.A. nation
9 Functionless
10 Computer expert
11 Strikebreakers
13 Haley tale
18 Charlotte's creation
21 Ground hominy
23 Match
25 Placekicker's pride
27 Dawn goddess
29 Less excitable
31 Compel
32 High criteria
33 Chap
34 Arles appellation
36 Sermonize
37 Golfer Sorenstam
38 Windborne loam
41 Wharves
44 Bart's sister
45 Singer Mouskouri
48 Compete
50 Vegas opener

Solution time: 27 mins.

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D	E	L		K	E	Y		S	L	A	K	E

Yesterday's answer 5-28



5-28 CRYPTOQUIP

PN RQJ YUAUEVTN AZPU RQIE IMVF PZEJU, OKV TKAGMTN FMB OZYG MB IQYBU VFZE FMB OTMJFV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT A DEER CROSSING, SOME RANDOM JOKER JUST POSTED A BIG SIGN: "THE BUCK STOPS HERE."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals Y

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOKS 3 & 4! Send $3.50 for one book or $6 for both (check/m.o.) to Cryptoquip Classics Books 3 and 4, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this week's entertainment

1 | KEEP COOL

Try to stay cool by watching one of the many summer blockbuster movies. "Rebound" starring Martin Lawrence as a high-strung college basketball coach trying to redeem himself as a junior high school team opened July 1. The thriller "Dark Water" starring Jennifer Connelly and John C. Reilly opened Friday. The action-adventure movie "The Fantastic Four" starring Jessica Alba and Michael Chiklis also opened Friday. Check out Jesse Manning's review of the "Fantastic Four" on page 9.



Courtesy art

2 | CULTURE IT UP

Get out and see the Arts in the Park series that will feature the Summer Youth Musical at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Larry Norvell Bandshell in City Park. The musical will be "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and will feature children ages 13 through 18. The musical is free of charge and is open to the public. The Arts in the Park series performance will be the Little Apple Jazz Festival July 23 in City Park.

3 | SAVE SOME MONEY

Have you had your eye on a new pair of shorts, swimsuit or videogame? Save some cash by checking out the Manhattan Town Center's Summer Sidewalk Sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Expect mall-wide savings on apparel, shoes, home decor, electronics and more.

4 | BLUES AND BBQ

Enjoy blues music by watching Mike Morgan and the Crawl on their limited performance tour. They will be performing from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at Cox Bros. BBQ, 600 S. 4th St. Mike Morgan and the Crawl are from Dallas and are performing for the Cox Bros. American Music Series. Cover is $5.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

5 | GO SEE SOME ART

The Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery exhibit the "Lala Lala Show" is still on exhibit through July 30. Lisa Lala and her father Wil Lala are sharing an exhibit which features her paintings and his sculptures (left). Other artists on display are Randy Regier, Rebecca Hoyer, Alex Kutchins, Janice Lee and Phyllis Pease. The Strecker Nelson is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 406 1/2 Poyntz.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, July 8

- At 1 a.m., Virginia Wynn, 412 N 3rd St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:57 a.m., Shane Tunison, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:43 p.m., Michael Huntsman, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd, lot 517, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.
- At 3:07 p.m., Martin Lozano, 723 Allen Road; No. 5, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 3:30 p.m., John Johnston, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4 p.m., Ronald Leonard, 1704 Fair Lane; No. 25, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7:35 p.m., Marissa Robinson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 334, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:15 p.m., Irving Bridges, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No. 77, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, July 9

- At 4:21 a.m., Christina Amerin, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:20 a.m., Cindy Rumage, 1713 Casement Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 11:21 a.m., William Hughes, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:44 a.m., Tara Hoke, 1711 Rockhill Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.

Sunday, July 10

- At 12:20 a.m., Dustin Dreiling, 1609 Green Valley Circle, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:42 a.m., Justin Visser, 8640 N. 60th St., was arrested for purchase and consumption of alcohol., DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:25 a.m., Heidi Hendrickson, 2213 Elco Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:45 a.m., Angela Larison, 617 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:30 a.m., Shannon Parker, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $89.
- At 3:50 p.m., Bruce Lagerquist, 3001 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No. 5, was arrested for suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at $2,750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call managing editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Jardine reading program keeps children involved

Local celebrities volunteer to read, help children stay active

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jardine Apartment Complex residents have an opportunity for their children to continue academic learning and participate in group activities in the Jardine Apartment Summer Reading Program.

"We know one of the reasons people choose to live with us is to participate in our programs," Deborah Kohl, coordinator of community development at Jardine, said. "And this program is one of our highlights."

Kohl said the reading program is an extension of the Jardine Tutoring Program as a way for children of Jardine residents to stay involved.

"The summer reading program provides an opportunity for our children to have a consistent activity and continue academic involvement," Kohl said. "Our program is similar to any summer reading program in any public library."

Developed six years ago, the reading program operates in Frith Community Center at Jardine on Tuesday evenings. Families come to the center to listen to guest readers, followed by activities like coloring sheets or activity worksheets.

"Over the years we've developed a base of readers," Kohl said. "We have celebrities like the men's and women's basketball team, the volleyball team is coming. We've had the KSU police department, the fire department, the mayor, (Pat) Bosco. And the children really get excited when Willie (the Wildcat) comes. Of course Willie can't read, but he acts out what the cheerleaders read."

The theme for the stories this summer involve construction to correlate with the development project. Guest readers read two books to the children and then can also help with the activities.

The two groups of children participating are ages four to eight and older than eight.

The themed activities involved with the reading program also receives help from volunteers from the Community Service Program.

Erin Waddle, AmeriCorps VISTA member, assists children with activity instructions, using scissors and glue.

"I really enjoy working with the kids," Waddle said. "They have so much energy and joy, and it's contagious. I always look forward to the program and leave in a good mood."

Incorporated with the reading nights, children participating in the program receive prizes for a designated number of books each week. Prizes are also construction-based and include stickers, toys, bubbles and books.

"We have a good core group," Kohl said. "This year, about 20 kids participate each week. Plus, parents come too and get to sit down and visit with others."

After each reading night, children can borrow books from the community center to read during the week.

"We have a wide selection to choose from," Kohl said. "We've received books through donations, the (Jardine) Residents' Council and grants."

Kohl said the program was created to give Jardine residents a consistent activity for their children.

"In the summer it is difficult to find activities," she said. "To have a program like this and be able to walk out their door and interact with people of high caliber in the volunteers, parents really appreciate it."

If you go
Jardine Apartment Summer Reading Program
When: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Where: Frith Community Center
For more information contact Jardine Apartment Complex administration offices at 532-3790.





Reading with Willie the Wildcat, K-State cheerleader Lainee Waye reads to children at Frith Community Center on Wednesday. Although Willie did not speak, he acted out scenes while Waye read from the books for the Jardine Apartment Summer Reading Program.

Left: Waye talks with Sajal Aryal, 4, before reading to the children at Frith Community Center. Children are invited to engage in activities through the summer reading program to keep them involved when school is not in session.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

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Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
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Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
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TO THE POINT

Community benefits from local programs

The Manhattan community supports several summer activities for people of all ages. Some of the more important activities are the ones aimed at benefiting children.

The fact that this city supports activities for children shows that Manhattanites care about their community by investing time and resources to improve their community standards.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

Summer reading programs, sports camps, educational workshops and retreats are a number of events that Manhattan plays host to during the summer.

Teachers and volunteers of all sorts take time to educate children. The time they spend keeping children interested in learning is priceless.

The other opportunity that helps Manhattan benefit is K-State.

The university has resources and facilities to teach college students as well as youth. But the facilities are only a part of the resources K-State offers.

A number of professors and students volunteer for engineering workshops, journalism workshops, sports camps and other classes and opportunities.

Having the ability to have coaches and players teach the fundamentals of a jump shot or professors knowledgeable in the ways of the arts and sciences is a fantastic wealth of manpower willing to nurture the community.

The community, especially the youth, has a lot to be thankful for and should take advantage of the wealth of opportunities that Manhattan and K-State works to support.

Not only does it help children learn, but it makes our community seem warm and caring, and a great place to live.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Undefined mission

NASA's insistence on shuttle use dangerous, unnecessary



JESSE MANNING

If all goes according to plan and the weather cooperates, seven astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery will be on their way to space this afternoon on the first shuttle mission since the Columbia disintegrated during a landing attempt over two years ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration suffered a significant setback with the destruction of the Columbia, and the agency has devoted an enormous amount of time and effort into guaranteeing the safety of the shuttle's return to space.

But there is no critical need to have humans in space right now. With a mission that consists of little more than light maintenance on the International Space Station and safety tests on board Discovery, it seems that NASA is in a hurry to send the shuttle back into orbit for the sole purpose of proving that it can be done.

NASA admits that Discovery's mission is meant to make a point. The federal space agency is intent on finishing the half-completed ISS before its remaining fleet of shuttles – Discovery, Atlantis and Endeavor – are decommissioned in five years.

In order to get future ISS missions off the ground, NASA needs the American public to have faith in the shuttle's abilities. However, a recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll shows that Americans are confident in and supportive of the shuttle.

What they are losing faith in is NASA itself.

Barely half of those polled think highly of NASA's performance. The fuzzy goals, high cost and mission failure rate of the agency has many Americans nostalgic for the days when NASA was synonymous with patriotism and supporting space travel and fighting communism were one and the same.

In spite of the support behind the program, the space shuttle, for all its technical glory, no longer provides an economical, safe or smart way to conduct research in space.

Shortly after the Columbia disaster, Alex Roland, professor of history at Duke University and NASA historian, testified before the House Committee on Science as to the serious flaws in sending the shuttle back into space.

Because of the risks involved and lack of overall benefits received, Roland said that human space flight should be suspended altogether. He called the shuttle "the world's most expensive, least robust and most deadly launch vehicle," in which one astronaut dies for every eight flights.

Even worse than the flaws in the shuttle is the ambiguity of NASA's role for it. In a June 2005 point-counterpoint in Popular Mechanics, Roland said the real tragedy of the Columbia disaster was that the flight had no real purpose – NASA launched the shuttle out of habit, not necessity.

Just days prior to Columbia's destruction, few Americans even knew that a shuttle was in orbit, let alone what its mission was.

And at this point, whatever the scientific mission of a shuttle flight may be, it is secondary to ensuring the security of the people on board. Discovery's mission that launches today wastes time, money and will accomplish little more than safety tests on a vehicle that won't last to the end of the decade.

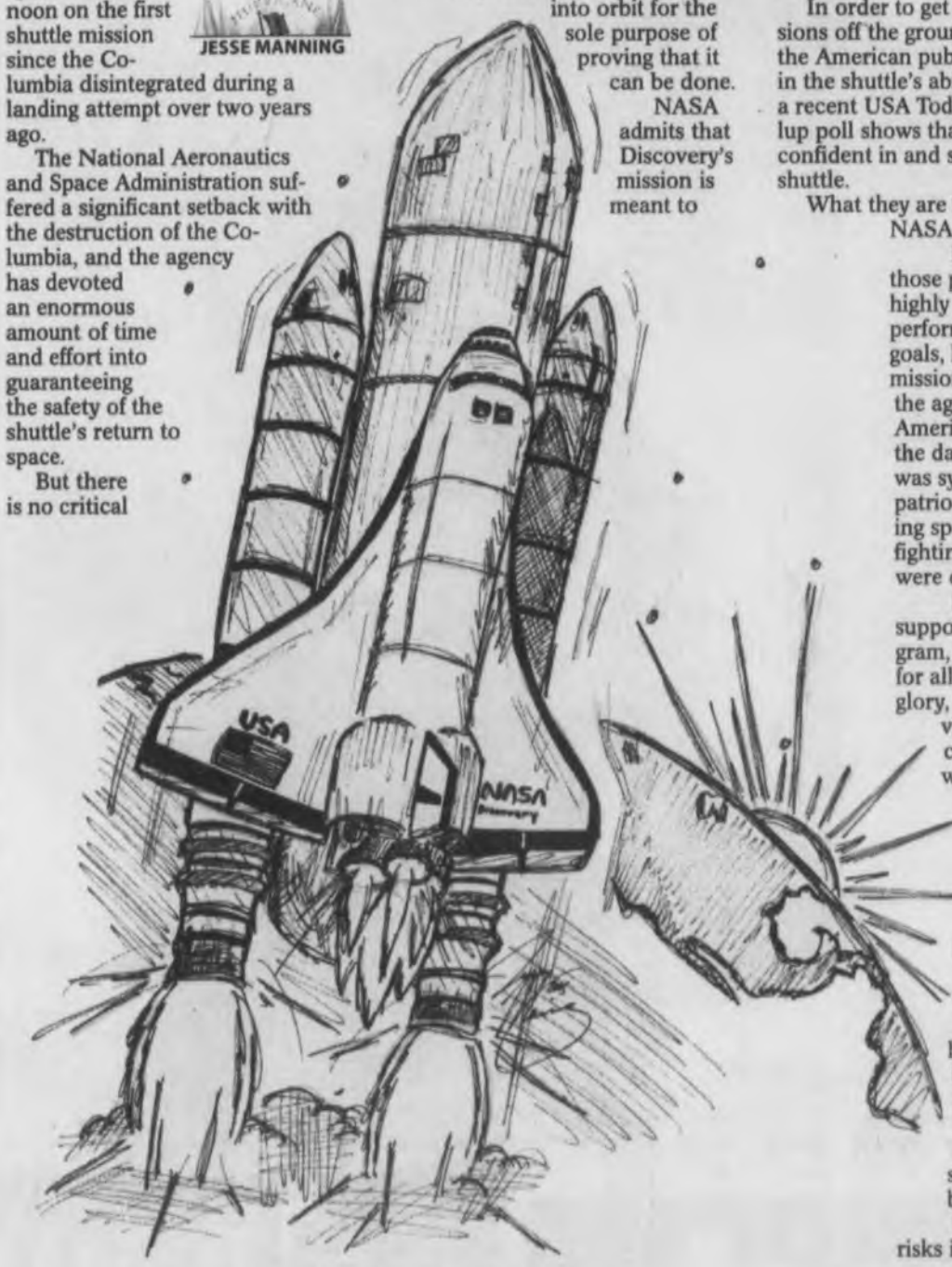
America most certainly has a future in space, and manned space flight can be effective if a safe, reliable, reusable method of reaching orbit can be found.

Nearly 18 years ago, the Rogers Commission recommended that the shuttle be replaced, and promising options for successors to the shuttle are available to NASA.

Until that time, NASA should focus its mission on exploring space with cheap and effective automated vehicles.

Putting human beings at risk for the sole purpose of proving that our shuttle fleet is operable is not necessary.

NASA's recent motto of "better, faster, cheaper" should also include "safer," and manned spaceflight should be put on hold until a safer method can be devised.



Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Jesse Manning is a graduate in political science and history. Please send your comments to

Grandma knows what's best



SCOTT SEEL

Sometimes it amazes me how the most complex things in this world can be boiled down to very basic components.

I've found myself doing a lot of thinking these past few days. Thinking about life.

I have come to the determination that my philosophy be boiled down to two basic components: self-respect and honesty.

My entire outlook on life can be broken down into two colloquialisms which were worn tired by my grandmother throughout her life.

Whenever my cousin and I had gotten ourselves into trouble, which was quite often, my grandmother would tell us, "Don't be a stupid follower."

It was one her many sayings that we heard time and time again as we were growing up, and it meant nothing to us at the time, really. I can remember thinking, "Oh great, here comes the stupid follower bit again."

As time passed, I became older and (relatively) wiser. I have come to have a great respect for this mantra.

Oftentimes, people in our world today find themselves leading an empty life, always worried about the perceptions of those around them.

"Desperate Housewives" trying to mold their life into a predetermined model of normalness, "Cosmopolitan" girls starving themselves to look more like the latest teen sensation to hit the pop charts so boys will love them, troubled teens acting out against their better judgment in an attempt to get the acceptance from their peers they don't get from their parents.

People have become so obsessed with appeasing others, they seem to have lost track of their own happiness.

How much happier would people be if they listened to their grandma telling them not to be a stupid follower?

Life is not that simple, however.

In addition to self respect, one must also have respect for others.

A quick glance at Grandma's Big Book of Sayings directs us to "You can go to hell for lying as well as stealing."

This one I probably heard the most out of all of them, and I think, though simplistic, its message is taken for granted often times.

Be true to yourself and be true to others, and you can do no wrong.

In essence, as you go through life, do whatever makes you the happiest while minimizing the unhappiness of others.

Here's to you, Grandma. I'm glad I listened, even if it took me a few years.

In memory of Margie Norlin, Feb. 10, 1925 - July 10, 2005.



Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Does anybody know when the Bucknell - Kansas game is coming out on DVD? I think we'd like to get a couple of pre-orders in.

Yeah if anybody knows what they're saying on that radio station 105.5 just let me know. Thanks.

We are searching for Chewbacca the Wookiee. He has been kidnapped.

$800 spent on illegal fireworks from Missouri, $1,200 on party materials for the neighborhood block party. three people injured, one car destroyed and a big, old, black spot on the street: Priceless.

The cow is laughing because it's not a cow, it's a bull. Enjoy your wang cheese sucka!

Yeah, I've got mail!

If I hear another one of those stupid MasterCard commercial rip-offs, I'm really going to do something terrible.

Nothing says "America" like a bottle-rocket to the eye.

So that celebration last night with all the fireworks — was that still because Bucknell beat KU?

Hey what's up with Michael Bishop playing for some crap team in Grand Rapids, Michigan?

I just have to say that Bill Wall is a tool.

Yeah, we definitely need to rename Anderson after Travis Canby.

Yeah, I'd just like to say it's July 5th, and my cousin is missing two of his fingers.

Uh, say lettuce and spell cup.

So we have an important decision that we have to make. Should we watch the Muppet Show or The Jamie Kennedy Experiment?

Whoever put the Frisbee golf... Frisbee golf map in the Collegian. Well whoever is aiming at the light post, that is considered vandalism. And if you hit one of them, you're gonna pay for it. Campus is under watch, just to let you know.

Yeah, so if a regular person wants to shoot off fireworks in the street he gets arrested. But if a cop wants to do it he gets to put up barricades? What's up with that?

Yeah, this guy Jaxton, he's deaf, and that's one of the reason's why he can't hear.

Warning: do not eat flaming tortilla chips.

I feel like making a drunk dial, and I don't know who else to call. But wait, I've got to run to my SafeRide. Thank you, K-State.

Let it be known that Pat's has the worst beer in the Aggieville Kingdom.

Making sandwiches for the man is getting really old.

Why did the monkey fall out of the tree? Because it ran out of monkeys.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Director conducts at Carnegie Hall again

Music professor receives standing invitation to conduct in future

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State professor Rod Walker captivated his audience at one of the most prestigious concert halls in the world.

Walker, professor of music and director of choral studies and activities, was a guest conductor at Carnegie Hall.

He received a standing invitation to conduct at Carnegie Hall.

"The tradition of music making in the hall is really unparalleled," Walker said. "To perform in that facility is a great experience."

Walker and K-State choirs first performed at Carnegie Hall in spring 2003.

This performance, however, involved the New England Symphonic Ensemble, choirs from eight states including a few K-State students.

When the choirs first met, Walker said he wasn't sure what to expect, but with hard work, the choir achieved the same standards Walker expects of K-State choirs, he said.

Students in the choral program frequently travel to different music venues, including other countries.

The music program has taken nine tours through Europe as well as Australia.

"We've been fortunate," Walker said.

"We've had really amazing places to sing."

Despite their travels, Walker said it is the kids who really make the music special.

"Our kids are champions of choral music in the Midwest because they're first rate on a national basis," Walker said. "Many people think you have to go to the East or West Coast, but it's really what we have here.

"I couldn't be happier or prouder of what we have. It's the type of kids we have. Their attitude, their desire for excellence, and they're still willing to work towards a quality product."

Swingin' good times



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Alana Bucholtz, 9, of Manhattan, swings from a rope at Pillsbury Crossing Wednesday. Bucholtz held on to the swinging device that was attached to a tree, and then she jumped into the water.

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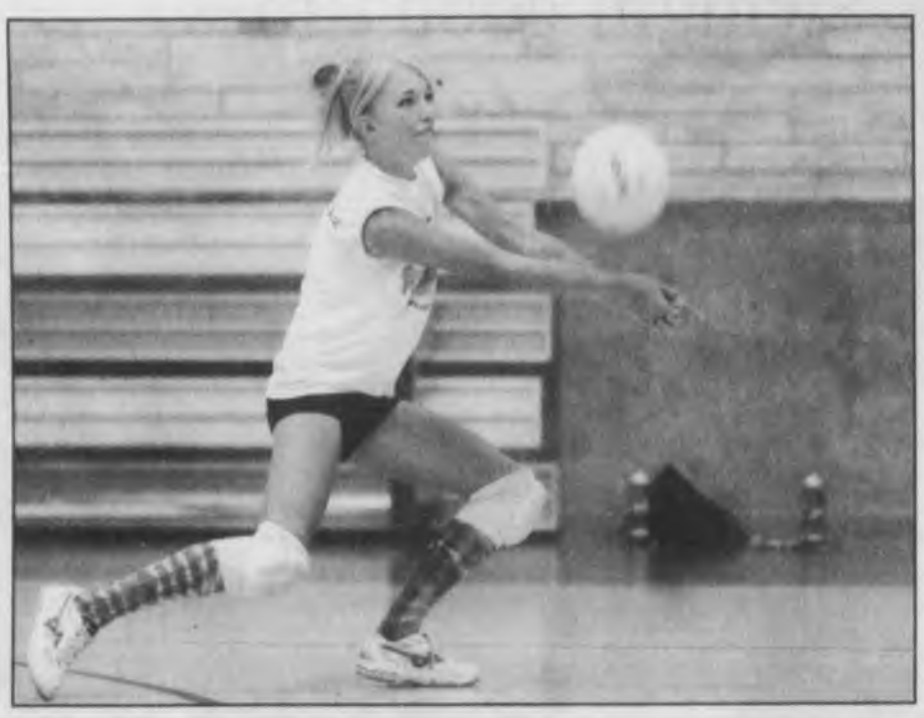
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Bumping a volleyball, Malissa Swieteka of Topeka, practices her skills during the K-State Volleyball camp Friday morning. The camp was held at the Peters Recreation Complex Wednesday through Saturday.

Michaela Franklin, former K-State volleyball player, catches a ball during volleyball camp hosted by the K-State Women's Volleyball team. Girls from grades 7 to 12 around the state of Kansas came to participate in the four-day camp.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Volleyball camp teaches new skills, reviews basics

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of girls from around the state came to campus last week to work on their volleyball skills with the K-State volleyball team and Coach Susan Fritz.

The camp, which was for girls in grades seven through 12, began Wednesday and ended at noon on Saturday. After the main campers left on Saturday there was a day camp held for 150 girls, ages 5 through 12.

"We have an opportunity to expose a lot of young women on campus and a chance to recruit some of the better players," Fritz said.

Fritz said the camp, which was held at the Peters Recreation Complex, had 144 girls being coached by past and present K-State players as well as several coaches from around the state.

Val Wieck, K-State player from 1995-96, said the camp focused on teaching the basics of the game.

"We have been doing blocking, passing, serving, and teaching girls how to jump serve," Wieck said.

Kristin Wrights, head coach at Clay Center High School, said they also worked on the skills that the girls wouldn't learn in high school, like swing blocking and the jump float serve.

Walter Seals, head coach at Bethany College, said he enjoys the camp for the opportunity it provides him to grow as a coach.

"We get to improve volleyball in Kansas and meet kids," Seals said. "I get to work with some of the best coaches in the country, which makes me better."

Fritz said the campers stayed in Ford Hall for the duration of their stay at K-State.

Fritz said the camp had been held in the gymnasium in Ahearn until four years ago, when they moved it to the Peters Recreation Complex. The camp at Ahearn was also much smaller, with only about 24 girls attending.

Wieck, who attended the camp herself in 1993 as a sophomore in high school, said the prestige of K-State volleyball has allowed it to grow.

"We've definitely gotten bigger and that has to do with the success of the program," Wieck said.

Stacey Spiegelberg, sophomore setter, said coaching allows her to become a stronger player.

"It opens me up to different ideas and helps me to learn things I don't know," Spiegelberg said. "I learn things every day from our coaches."

Fritz said even though they will only be recruiting a small percent of the girls at the camp, it still helps her see how the sport of volleyball is changing in the state.

"It does help us get a feel for how the state of Kansas is developing as far as volleyball goes," Fritz said. "It also allows us to see what coaches around the state are teaching."

Color Guard horse recovers with care from vet school, mounted unit

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several members of the K-State community are helping to return a Fort Riley troop back to duty.

Staff and students at the K-State Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital recently operated on Ike, a 13-year-old quarter horse who is part of Fort Riley's Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard.

Problems with Ike were first noticed by troops in late January when they noticed a puncture wound on his right front leg, with some swelling, along with some problems performing.

Capt. Cayla Slusher, commander of the mounted unit, said they initially treated the wound and kept it clean, but this did nothing to reduce his swelling or improve his lameness.

After being evaluated by the Teaching Hospital, two options were available for Ike. The first was to have him undergo surgery. The second was to have Ike put down.

Slusher said it was unthinkable to put Ike, who has been with the unit since 2000, to sleep.

"With the amount of service this horse has provided, and the horse himself, we wanted to do all we could for him," Slusher said.

Fort Riley and K-State joined together to ensure Ike got the care he needed. Fort Riley and K-State matched funds in order to pay for the surgery, and Ike has people on both sides monitoring his injury throughout the entire process.

Ike underwent surgery in February to repair damage done to his pastern joint, a bone near the hoof.

Carolyn Arnold, assistant professor of equine surgery, said Ike had a penetrating wound that broke the skin and went into his joint, which fractured the surface of the joint.

Arnold said this type of injury isn't something she often sees with horses.

"To run into a blunt object and get a wound is extremely common to horses," Arnold said. "To get a wound like (Ike) had is uncommon."

During the three-hour surgery, a team comprised of Arnold, Jim Lillich, associate professor in clinical sciences, a resident intern and several vet students fused Ike's pastern joint.

During his recovery, Ike has been resting with limited exercise. He is currently unable to appear in any of the ceremonies, parades and cavalry tactic operations the unit participates in.

Despite being confined to the barn, Ike is handling his recovery well. Sgt. Vicente Aguilar, one of Ike's caretakers, said Ike's easy-going personality helps him make it through.

"For being so cooped up for so long, I think he has a great attitude," Aguilar said.

Aguilar added that Ike receives plenty of attention from soldiers in the barn. Whenever they walk by, they talk to him and pet him.

"I think just because we do so much interaction with him, his attitude hasn't gone insane," Aguilar said.

Because Ike has only partially recovered, it is still unclear how much he will be able to do in the future. Slusher said the prognosis is good, adding that having so many devoted soldiers looking after him makes the recovery easier.

"It's been wonderful to have as many dedicated soldiers done here to take the time to pay attention to all the details," Slusher said.

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SESSION | Funds settled

Continued from Page 1

"The final version of the plan wasn't only bipartisan, it was bicameral," Sharp said. "The plan that we approved was basically the Senate plan. (The House) just dragged it out a lot longer."

The roadblocks to swift passage in the House came from conservative leaders who insisted that any spending bill be linked to an amendment that would limit judicial power. The final bill was stripped of that language but did include a provision to prohibit courts from ordering schools to be closed as a result of school finance lawsuits.

Sharp said that while she was pleased with the increase in funding, that "the court was too, and that's really all that matters."

Sharp said she was "absolutely opposed" to a constitutional amendment to limit judicial power, as well as "the lack of ethics it took to tie school funding to the amendment."

"(The Court) had every right to do what they did. If there wasn't a lawsuit, I would have been very upset. But the Court was responding, and they had every right to assess damages," she said.

Carlin said that since the Legislature had not done their job during the regular session, the Court had no choice but to order the increase in funding.

"It wasn't their first time to tell us that schools needed more money. It has happened three times, and we even missed their deadline this time," she said.

Carlin said the regular session was stalled because of unnecessary issues brought to the floor. "We were dealing with social issues that were not on the hot plate for many of us. We took a great deal of time catering to those issues."

Both Sharp and Carlin credited the coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats with the final passage of the school finance plan.

"We have to have coalitions," Carlin said. "School financing was one of those opportune times."

Carlin said that she had come to the House in 2002 with a group of other freshman legislators including Sharp – 16 of whom proposed a $150 million increase in education funding in order to ensure the issue didn't wind up in the Supreme Court's hands.

Sharp said she doubted that any special session would have been necessary had the Senate approved that plan. However, she said she worked with many of the same legislators this time around to pass the extra funding.

"This was a similar coalition that I've worked with since I was a freshman," Sharp said. "We wanted to be a part of this solution."

Low-cost cool down



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Chewy, a 4-year-old Gordon setter, gets a trim from his owner Josh Serck on the front porch of their house on Bertrand Avenue. "It's kind of fun after you get the hang of it," Serck said.

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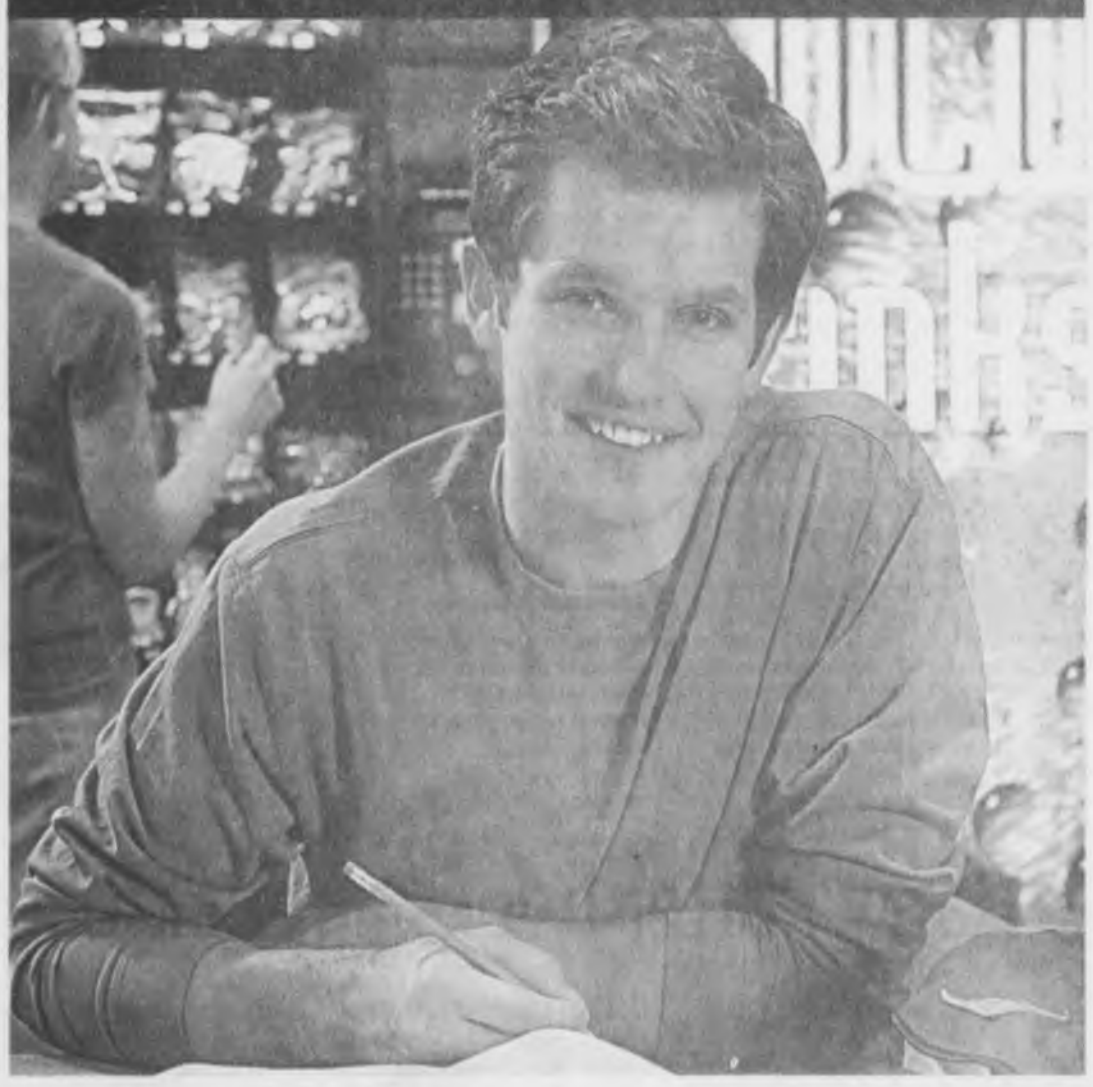
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The return of Harry Potter

Rowling's books inspire, teach valuable lessons

Five years ago, I discovered something amazing while on summer vacation.



JOHANNA BARNES

I'd missed my flight an would be stuck by myself in the Atlanta airport for the next 10 hours, so I wandered into a newsstand to find something to entertain me. On the way to grab my usual coffee and "Cosmopolitan," I saw a display that caught my eye.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

I'd been hearing a lot about this Harry Potter craze, so I picked up a copy and headed for the register. At the very least, I figured 734 pages would keep me occupied until I could get on another flight.

Little did I know that Harry would have me hooked.

I have been captivated by J.K. Rowling's magical universe since my first train ride to Hogwarts with Harry Potter and his friends Ron and Hermione. I own two complete sets of the books – one in English and one in French – have accumulated quite a collection of Harry memorabilia, and am currently in the process of knitting my very own Hogwarts scarf in Gryffindor red and gold.

My friends say I'm a little obsessed. I prefer to think of myself as enthusiastic.

Rowling has created a world that is not only imaginative and enchanting, but also fully believable. The wizarding world has schools, banks, organized sports, mass transit systems and a government, all hidden from the notice of "muggles" – non-magical people.

More than anything, I am constantly amazed at the power of these books to inspire children to read. Kids who have never read so much as the Sunday comics are abandoning their stations in front of the TV to work their way through 700- or 800-page novels.

And these aren't your average children's books. These stories are filled with complicated language, made up words, British slang most children have never heard and enough subplots to make your head spin. But these kids are interested enough to keep it all straight.

There are people who believe that idealizing the use of magic is bad, and may get children interested in witchcraft. The Harry Potter books are on the American Library Association's most frequently banned book list, mainly because parent groups who don't want their children exposed to ideas of the occult.

To them, let me say this: not once do Harry and his friends draw on the power of Satan to perform spells, practice ritual animal sacrifice or call people back from the dead. These books are fantasy, and I believe that we underestimate the power of children to understand the difference between fantasy and reality.

Above all else, Harry Potter books teach valuable lessons that kids aren't going to learn while watching their Saturday morning cartoons.

A predominant theme throughout all the books is the dangers of prejudice – judging others on the color of their skin, who their parents are or a sickness they might have. Children need to learn from an early age that being different is OK, and Harry illustrates this lesson beautifully when he befriends half-giants, werewolves and muggle-borns (students from non-magic families) without a moment's thought.

Another main theme is the conflict between good and evil. Great importance is placed on the decisions characters make, rather than where they come from or how powerful they are. The Hogwarts headmaster, Albus Dumbledore, urges his students to choose what is right instead of what is easy. This is another important lesson that needs to be taught in early childhood: there is no such thing as destiny. We are what we choose to be.

Important lessons aside, the Harry Potter books are just entertaining. They have inspired the imaginations of adults and children around the world to become one of the best-selling series of all time. Millions of people will be waiting in line Friday night, waiting for 12:01 a.m. Saturday, when "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" officially goes on sale.

And I will be one of them.

Johanna is a senior in print journalism and French. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

RELEASE | Stores plan for demand of sixth book

Continued from Page 1

Hastings will sell the book at 40 percent off at the release party and 30 percent off the following weeks.

The release of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" is the largest printing for a hardcover in the United States. The previous record holder was "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," released in 2003.

"We have worked very closely with all of our accounts to anticipate the level of demand for 'Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince,'" Scholastic Children's Book president Barbara Marcus said. "Once again, we are hearing from our accounts that the pre-orders are phenomenal."

Wilson said at the last count, Hastings had more than 300 books reserved.

The Manhattan Public Library also has a high number of requests for its 15 copies of the book.

"We have 76 requests," Jennifer Adams, youth services manager, said. "We'll have the books here Saturday, but if people want to read it, they need to come in and get on a list. They should get it pretty fast."

The release of the sixth book has encouraged readers to read the other five books in the series, Adams said.

"We have a lot of copies of the older books," she said. "That shelf has been pretty empty this summer. Either people are starting to read them or are rereading them."

The Associated Press reported worldwide sales of the series at more than 250 million copies.

If you go
Harry Potter release parties

Friday, July 15
Book sales begin 12:01 a.m. Saturday

Hastings
Activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Activities include: a sorting hat, costume contest, Honeydukes, Leaky Cauldron and Ollivander's Wand Shop goodies and classes for young witches and wizards.
8 p.m. Care of Magical Creatures
9 p.m. Herbology Class
10 p.m. Muggle Studies
11 p.m. Astronomy Class

Waldenbooks
Activities begin at 11 p.m. Friday. Activities include trivia and games for prizes, decorations and fun atmosphere.

The Children's Book Shop
Activities begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Activities include crafts and food, trivia tournament, story telling, movie clips and a visit by creatures from Sunset Zoological Park.

Harry Potter books appeal to imagination of readers of all ages

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The title alone has a mystery hook.

Readers are already asking the question, "Who is the half-blood prince?" in "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince." The sixth of seven Harry Potter books comes out Saturday.

Philip Nel, associate professor of English, said there are a number of possibilities. Nel has taught the Harry Potter course at K-State several times and wrote "J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter Novels: A Reader's Guide."

"It'll be interesting to see who that will be," Nel said.

He said he's guessing the prince is either Godric Gryffindor or Albus Dumbledore.

Gryffindor was one of founders of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizadry, where Potter attends. He was the founder of Gryffindor house, which is Potter's house. Dumbledore is the headmaster of Hogwarts.

Nel said the original title for "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," which is the second book, was the title for this coming book, so that's why he thinks it might Gryffindor or Dumbledore.

In the second book, Potter summons the sword of Gryffindor to fight off a younger version of the evil Lord Voldemort. He also summons Dumbledore's pet phoenix to help him out in the fight.

Because Potter was able to summon those objects, Dumbledore said Potter had shown great loyalty to him, and he's on the cover of the sixth book, Nel said. Also, the fact that it was Gryffindor's sword is significant.

"Harry seems to be if not the heir of Gryffindor, then an heir of Gryffindor," he said.

Some things to expect in this coming novel are the death of an important character, a new defense against the dark arts professor, more from reporter Rita Skeeter, more romantic interests and more fighting against Lord Voldemort, Nel said.

Jennifer Adams, youth services manager at Manhattan Public Library, said the Harry Potter books are in high demand.

"Our Harry Potter books have been very popular this summer. I think a lot of people have been rereading them, and some are getting to them for the first time," Adams said.

Beyond the fun stories though, there are deeper messages in the book, Nel said.

Things such as names have many outside influences in the book will tell the reader more about the character, he said. An example is Sirius Black. Sirius is the dog star, and Sirius Black can turn himself into a black dog.

Karin Westman, assistant professor of English, who is teaching the Harry Potter class for the first time this fall, said there are political allusions in the book.

One such allusion is Lord Voldemort has some similar qualities as former prime minister of the United Kingdom, Margaret Thatcher, Westman said.

"There are qualities about Lord Voldemort that resemble Margaret Thatcher with her anti-labor union and very conservative government policy, not so concerned so much about those who are less fortunate and those who need help or assistant," she said.

Regardless of the hidden meanings, the Harry Potter books are popular among a wide range of ages for readers.

Nel said part of the reason people like the books so much is they are fun to read.

"People like to read the books. Why do they like to read the books? Because they are good stories," he said. "Rowling's a good story teller. They are page turners. She's able to convey a very vivid sense of what's going on while moving the plot forward."

Harry Potter appeals to people because he's special, and people like to think that they are more than just an ordinary person, Nel said.

Another draw to the book is the imagination of it, he said.

"The universe with which she's imagined is such a rich world," Nel said. "There's all these delightful contrivances. They really appeal to the imagination."

The characters are ones people can relate to, he said.

"They are very grounded in this world," Nel said. "We all know characters like the characters in the Harry Potter books."

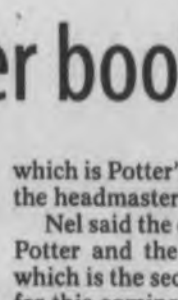
STREET TALK | Will you be reading the new Harry Potter book?



JACKSON

"No. I'm not a big reader."

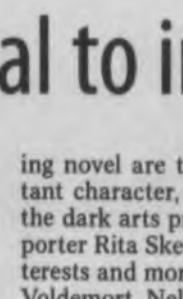
Wardell Jackson
SENIOR IN JOURNALISM



PAULSON

"I haven't read one yet. I think I'll read the review first and then maybe."

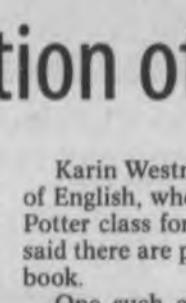
Heidi Paulson
JUNIOR IN PRINT JOURNALISM



LANDRETH

"No. I'm too old."

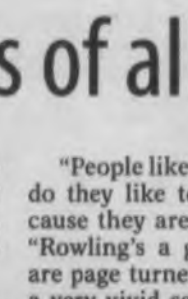
Brent Landreth
EVENTS WORKER



FIELDS

"Probably not. I go for the older stuff I guess."

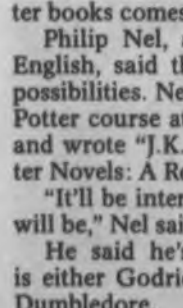
Matt Fields
JUNIOR IN MICROBIOLOGY AND ENGLISH



TYLER

"Yes. I've read the first five and thoroughly enjoyed them."

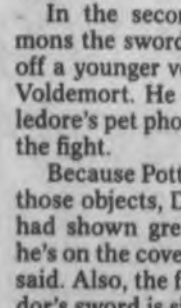
Michelle Tyler
'95 GRADUATE



KLINGHOFFER

"No, probably not. Since I haven't read any of them, it probably won't do any good to read this one."

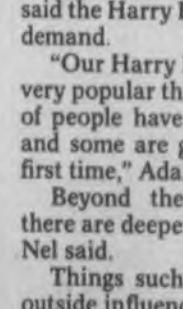
Jason Klinghoffer
SENIOR IN FINANCE



SETTLE

"No, I'm not. They're too long. I'd rather just see the movies."

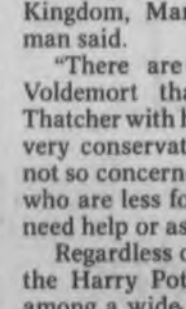
Jessica Settle
SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS



WOLTERS

"No. I have never read one, so I don't think I'll read this one either."

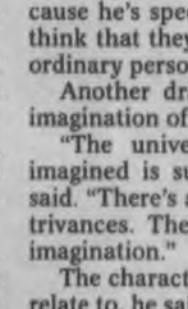
Levi Wolters
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE



KANG

"Someday. The reason I'm going to read the new one is because I've read the previous ones."

Jee Eun Kang
GRADUATE STUDENT IN HORTICULTURE



BRULL

"Maybe, because everyone makes a big deal about it."

Justin Brull
SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN AND ADVERTISING

'Fantastic Four' proves to be less than fantastic

"Fantastic Four"

★ ★ ★ ☆ ☆

Movie review by Jesse Manning

Origins are par for the course for superhero movies, and most Marvel Comics films have begun with the obligatory back story and introduction of the hero's powers.

Peter Parker's comical experiments in "Spider-Man" or Bruce Banner's first transformation into the Hulk give a deeper background into the main character while never deviating from the deeper plot.

But "Fantastic Four" is a story about four superheroes, all with different backgrounds and abilities. And with four characters on the table, 20th Century Fox's take on Marvel's first superhero team tells a fun, flashy origin story that lacks an engaging plot.

Reed Richards (Ioan Gruffudd), a bankrupt but brilliant scientist, allies with billionaire industrialist Victor von Doom (Julian McMahon) to fund research on an approaching cosmic storm. Reed's buddy Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis) is enlisted to help pilot a mission to von Doom's space station.

Along for the ride are Reed's ex-girlfriend Susan Storm (Jessica Alba) and her brash and cocky brother Johnny (Chris Evans). Once on board the space station, the cosmic storm arrives a bit ahead of schedule, and the five are zapped with DNA-altering rays that give them extraordinary powers.

Though true to the comic book origin, this is where "Fantastic Four" falters.

Origin stories normally take up about half of a comic-based movie. These characters start to experiment with their powers and never quite stop experimenting.

Reed's body can stretch and contort into any shape. Susan can turn invisible and use force fields. Johnny can ignite his entire body on fire and toss flames around. And Ben gains super strength, a rocky exterior and, presumably, a few thousand pounds.

The news media dubs them Mr. Fantastic, Invisible Girl, The Human Torch and The Thing.

The newly christened Fantastic Four experiment with their powers, show them off, look for ways to get rid of them and experiment with them some more. And what should be the real meat-and-potatoes of the film – the villain's scheme – becomes nothing more than a character introduction, as well.

Von Doom gets zapped on the space station with the other four, and he discovers that he's become pretty strong, too, with his body turning into a metallic alloy stronger than titanium. For added evilness, von Doom can toss some pretty nasty bolts of lightning.

Unfortunately, that's pretty much the whole movie. The Fantastic Four and Dr. Doom have a run-in, of course, and the full extent of their powers is shown off in the movie's climatic battle.

But Doom has no well-planned attack or motive of world domination, and in that, one of the comic book world's greatest and nastiest villains is demoted to the status of lone nut.

Gruffudd and Evans fit the parts of Mr. Fantastic and The Human Torch as well as the script would allow them, though Gruffudd's role as team leader needed more action. Chiklis is dead-on as The Thing, portraying the character's struggle with his appearance in a believable and emotional way.

But Alba, who recently played a stripper in "Sin City," just doesn't work as a genetic researcher and Reed's ex-girlfriend.

McMahon's portrayal of Doom is strong, save for his lack of voice alteration after he puts on his metal mask. James Earl Jones should have been his acting coach during those scenes.

It is possible to have a strong comic-based movie with a detailed plot when there is more than one hero involved. "X-Men" cut out any lengthy origin stories and opted for introductions of characters who already knew how to use their powers, with only the briefest of explanations as to why they had them.

"Fantastic Four" ends up being a bright and special-effects laden affair that is often funny and lighthearted, which is actually an interesting if not altogether welcome change from movies like "Batman Begins," "X-Men" and "Hulk."

But for some reason, the movie clunks along without much of a purpose besides introductions. If nothing else, "Fantastic Four" is enjoyable just to see this very-deserving superhero team finally get their moment in the spotlight.



COURTESY ART



ABOVE: Sue Storm (Jessica Alba), Reed Richards (Ioan Grufudd), Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis) and Johnny Storm (Chris Evans) react to their new-found powers. The four attained "super" powers when cosmic storm radiation altered their DNA.

LEFT: Brilliant scientist Reed Richards (Grufudd) tries to unlock the secrets of his — and this three friends' — new powers.

West Nile cases to increase in future; virus here to stay, says professor

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansans might see more cases of West Nile virus.

Sanjay Kapil, associate professor of clinical virology, said he expects to see a rise in cases of West Nile in the next few years.

Kapil said he expected an increase in a few years because the recent decline in cases of West Nile will lead people to believe the disease is no longer a threat.

There were 800 cases of infected horses in 2002, 80 in 2003 and eight in 2004.

Kapil said the drastic decline is because we are no longer a naive population, meaning we had not been exposed to the disease prior to 2002.

"There has been a decline in the disease because the most susceptible horses died," Kapil said. "We are no longer a naive population."

Bonnie Rush, professor and head of equine medicine and surgery, said the disease is endemic, meaning it will always be around in some form.

"We've had a dramatic decrease in West Nile," Rush said. "The disease will be around but we'll never have a year like 2002."

Rush said Kansas had its first positive case of West Nile in a horse last Friday in Anderson county.

Kapil said the disease was spread to horses by mosquitoes but that only a bird can transmit the disease to a mosquito.

Gail Hansen, state epidemiologist, said Kansas is home to the species of mosquitoes which are good at transmitting West Nile because they are not picky about who they bite. She said the mosquitoes will lay eggs in any standing water, even in spaces as small as a pop can.

Hansen said there has been one probable case of West Nile for a human in Kansas but that it was early in the season. She said 80 percent of all people infected with the disease do not even realize they have it.

People should use the insect repellent DEET, which can be found in sports sections of stores like Wal-Mart, to combat West Nile. Kapil said they should purchase the higher level sportsman strength rather than the 3 percent strength for better results.

The virus does not go away once it is first discovered in the area.

"Now that it's here and established, I expect it to be here always," Hansen said.

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Norton Juster

Bush calls for release of jailed journalist

By Nedra Pickler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush called Tuesday for the release of an Iranian journalist jailed for writing articles linking government officials to murder.

Akbar Ganji was sentenced to six years in jail in 2000 after his investigation of the murders of five dissidents by Intelligence Ministry agents. Ganji was convicted on charges that the articles he wrote violated the law.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said in a statement that Ganji has been jailed for his political views and that Bush calls on Iran to release Ganji "immediately and unconditionally."

"Mr. Ganji is sadly only one victim of a wave of repression and human rights violations engaged in by the Iranian regime," McClellan's statement said. "His calls for freedom deserve to be heard. His valiant efforts should not go in vain. The president calls on all supporters of human rights and freedom, and the United Nations, to take up Ganji's case and the overall human rights situation in Iran.

"Mr. Ganji, please know that as you stand for your own liberty, America stands with you," the statement said.

The State Department called for Ganji's release last month.

Iran's judiciary has closed more than 100 pro-democracy publications in the past five years, including the papers for which Ganji wrote, on vague charges of insulting religious sanctities and top clerics.

The Intelligence Ministry blamed the murders on "rogue agents," but Ganji's articles said the 1998 killings were ordered by senior hard-liners in the ruling Islamic establishment, including former Intelligence Minister Ali Fallahian. Fallahian has denied any involvement.

In May, Ganji was released temporarily from prison to seek medical attention, ending a 43-day hunger strike. He returned to jail in June and has since resumed his strike.

"Through his now month-long hunger strike, Mr. Ganji is demonstrating that he is willing to die for his right to express his opinion," McClellan said. "President Bush is saddened by recent reports that Mr. Ganji's health has been failing and deeply concerned that the Iranian government has denied him access to his family, medical treatment and legal representation. "

About 300 demonstrators gathered outside Tehran University on Tuesday demanding Ganji's release. Around 100 police in riot-gear beat back some protesters, but there were no reports of injuries or arrests.

White House says president has confidence in Rove

By Pete Yost
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush supports Karl Rove, the White House said Tuesday, rebuffing Democratic calls for Bush to fire his top political adviser over his role in the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

Bush ignored a question about whether he would fire Rove, and White House spokesman Scott McClellan said later that "any individual who works here at the White House has the confidence of the president." McClellan said that includes Rove.

The White House's defense came after two days of intense questioning following the disclosure that Rove talked about the officer in a July 11, 2003, conversation with Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper.

McClellan had said in September and October 2003 that Rove wasn't at all involved in the leak of information about the officer, Valerie Plame.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Rove ought to be fired, and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said she agreed.

Bush has said he would fire anyone found to have leaked Plame's name.

An e-mail by Cooper that surfaced over the weekend in Newsweek magazine says that Rove identified the woman as someone who apparently works at the CIA and that she authorized a trip to Africa for her husband, former Ambassador Joe Wilson. Rove's lawyer, Robert Luskin, says that Rove did not disclose Plame's name to the Time magazine reporter.

"The fact that he didn't give her name, but identified the ambassador's wife – doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out who that is," Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., said on CNN's "Inside Politics."

"If that occurred, at a minimum, that was incredibly bad judgment, warranting him being asked to leave."

Rove's conversation with Cooper took place five days after Plame's husband suggested in a New York Times op-ed piece that some of the intelligence related to Iraq's nuclear weapons program was twisted to exaggerate the Iraqi threat.

Plame's name first appeared eight days later in a newspaper column by Robert Novak. The column said two administration officials told him Wilson's wife had suggested sending him to investigate whether Iraq had tried to obtain uranium from Niger. Cooper's byline appeared on an article a few days later naming Plame.

Pressed to explain its statements of two years ago that Rove wasn't involved in the leak, the White House refused to do so for the second straight day.

"If I were to get into discussing this, I would be getting into discussing an investigation that continues and could be prejudging the outcome of the investigation," McClellan said.

While the White House refused to answer, its allies jumped into the fray.

Among them were House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Republican National Committee chairman Ken Mehlman said Rove was the victim of partisan political attacks by Democrats.

Rove "was discouraging a reporter from writing a false story based on a false premise," said Mehlman.

Cooper's e-mail says that Rove warned him away from the idea that Wilson's trip had been authorized by CIA Director George Tenet or Vice President Dick Cheney.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath spacious duplex. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, deck, garage, ceiling fans, central air, washer/ dryer. No smoking, pets, or parties. $900. (785)776-6318.

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310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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HELP NEEDED moving boxes a couple hours a day or two in July. Call, leave name and phone number. (541)751-0511.

NEWS WRITER K-State media relations has an opening for a news and feature writer. This is a full-time term position. For a job description, phone (785)532-6415. K-State is an equal opportunity employer. Paid for by K-State.

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330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

TABLES, TABLES, tables. Solid oak drafting table, corner unit for computer with two matching side tables, one desk. (785)776-9518.

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510 Automobiles

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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030 Post a Note

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
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500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Lazy day of fishing



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Craig Kunkel fishes at the Rocky Ford Fishing Area on Thursday. Kunkel recently returned from serving in Iraq and was enjoying a few days off.

AGGIEVILLE | Slow summer

Continued from Page 1

However, steady business throughout the year is atypical for an ice cream parlor, Self said. He said for most Cold Stones, Independence Day is the busiest day of the year, while that is not the case for the Aggieville location.

"On the Fourth, we do decent business," Self said. "I think we are one of the only ones open down here. But people do come down here just to buy ice cream."

With fewer patrons in Aggieville, some businesses reduced employment. Warnock said because many of their student workers went home for the summer, the situation was beneficial to her and the students who stayed.

"We're always anxious to have the summer months," Cook said, "but it takes until about mid-July to say we can't wait to get our students back."

As business owners prepare for students to return in the fall, they are also preparing for expanding housing opportunities, Cook said.

"A lot more people are going to be living in the vicinity of Aggieville with new apartments opening in August," he said. "In Aggie Villa, there are 65 more living units. One of the biggest changes for Aggieville is that there will be so many more people living in the business district."

"Aggieville is so much slower in the summer than in the school year. You can park in the summer, when you can't in the school year. The foot traffic is so much more in the fall. It is very quiet in the summer compared to the other nine months."

Marvin Self
Cold Stone Creamery owner

Evidence indicates 4 suicide attackers

Investigation of London bombings continues; 6 warrants executed

By Thomas Wagner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEEDS, England – New evidence suggests four suicide bombers, including at least three Britons of Pakistani descent, carried out the terror attacks in London, officials said Tuesday. Surveillance cameras captured the men as they arrived in the capital just 20 minutes before the explosions began.

Police raided six homes in Leeds searching for explosives and computer files that would shed more light on what were believed to be the first suicide bombings in Western Europe. They arrested a man, identified by the British news agency Press Association as a relative of one of the suspected bombers.

A town councilor told The Associated Press that at least three of the presumed suicide bombers were British citizens of Pakistani ancestry.

One bomber was thought to be Shahzad Tanweer, a 22-year-old cricket-loving sports science graduate, and another was a teenager, Press Association reported.

Press Association said that the men had driven a rental car to Luton, 30 miles north of London, and then boarded a commuter train to London's King's Cross station. Police closed Luton's train station and carried out a controlled explosion on a parked car, which the BBC reported had explosives.

Closed-circuit TV video showed all four men arriving at King's Cross by 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, about 20 minutes before the blasts began, Peter Clarke, head of the Metropolitan Police anti-terrorist branch, told a Scotland Yard news conference.

Two militant Islamic groups have claimed responsibility for the bombings, which killed at least 52 people on three subway trains and on a bus. Police had previously indicated there was no evidence of suicide bombings, suggesting instead that timers were used.

Although police stopped short of calling them suicide attacks, Clarke said "strong forensic and other evidence" suggests one of the suspects was killed in a subway bombing and property belonging to the three others was found at the location of the other blasts.

"The investigation quite early led us to have concerns about the movements and activities of four men, three of whom came from the West Yorkshire area. We are trying to establish their movements in the run-up to last week's attacks, and specifically to establish if they all died in the explosions," Clarke said.

The West Yorkshire region includes Leeds, and the homes of the three suspects from the city were among the six that were searched Tuesday.

Acting on six warrants, British soldiers blasted their way into an unoccupied, modest Leeds row house. Streets were cordoned off and about 500 people were evacuated. Hours earlier, police searched five homes elsewhere in the city.

Later Tuesday, police said a security alert was issued at Britain's House of Commons, but didn't say why. No evacuation had been ordered.

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August 2005
intersession
August 1-16, 2005

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $149 per undergraduate resident credit hour and $206 per graduate credit hour, plus $1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A $14 per-credit-hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING & DESIGN					
Appreciation of Architecture	ARCH 301	94803	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94811	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWU 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Sequential Imagery: Lithography and Bookbinding	ART 300	94814	2 UG	8/1-8/11	MTWU 9:00 AM-4:30 PM
The 5000 Day War: The Gulf from 1991 to the Present	HIST 200	94818	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Mass Media Production: InDesign	MC 450	94895	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Mass Media Production: Illustrator	MC 450	94896	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Leadership and Spirituality	ED/ADL 502	94841	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
Cold-Formed Steel Design	ARE 720	94853	2 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-10:15 AM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94854	1 UG	8/1-8/4	MTWU 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94855	1 UG	8/5-8/10	MTWF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94856	1 UG	8/11-8/15	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications	CIS 104	94857	1 UG	8/16-8/19	TWUF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Problems: Engg & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94860	3 UG	8/8-8/12	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Intermediate Apparel Production	AT 499	94861	1 UG	8/8-8/12	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Body Image: Family and Cultural Context	FSHS 300	94863	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
The Process of Divorce: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	FSHS 700	94864	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWU 8:15 AM-12:30 PM
Alcohol and Drug Addiction	FSHS 700	94865	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
Alternative Therapeutic Interventions: Animal Assisted Therapy	FSHS 700	94866	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94870	3 UG/G	8/1-8/16	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Freehand Sketching for Interior Designers	ID 499	94874	3 UG	8/1-8/16	MTWU 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases	DMP 770	94883	3 UG/G	8/1-8/19	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM

VERIFY ALL COURSE INFORMATION BY CHECKING THE WEBSITE PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS.

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Wednesday, July 20, 2005

Vol. 109 No. 2

INSIDE

Riley County Police, Kansas laws combat drunk driving

Page 10



Fort Riley soldier killed in Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWKIRK, Okla. – A 22-year-old soldier from Newkirk was killed Friday in Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle, family members confirmed on Sunday.

Spc. Jared D. Hartley was assigned to the 125th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, at Fort Riley, Kan.

Hartley was a turret gunner aboard a Humvee that was targeted near Taji, his brother, Staff Sgt. Alex Hartley, 25, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"That's probably why he got killed," Alex Hartley said. "Being exposed like that, he probably took the brunt of the explosion."

He joined the Army shortly after graduating from high school and deployed for a 13-month tour in Iraq, Alex Hartley said.

"When he came back, he was going to get out of the military, but they told him they needed him," Alex Hartley said. "He said, 'No problem, I'll stay in as long as you need me.'"

He returned for his second tour in March.

Hartley said his brother was committed to the military's mission in Iraq and pleased with the positive response he received from the Iraqi people.

"Protecting our country and helping people – he felt good about his mission."

The sons of Doug and Kathie Hartley, the two boys grew up on a small ranch in Newkirk, where they raised show cattle, Alex Hartley said.

"He liked to ride four-wheelers and he had a Jeep," Alex Hartley said. "He liked the outdoors. He was a real free spirit. He got along with just about everyone you could imagine."

Roberts named to high court

By Gina Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – John G. Roberts has solid conservative credentials and a lengthy background as a government lawyer and a private attorney whose clients ranged from big companies to welfare recipients.

But his record as a judge is short and relatively nondescript. Roberts, 50, has been on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit only since June 2003, where he has shown a penchant for backing the Bush administration.

If confirmed to the Supreme Court, Roberts would immediately be put to the test with four death penalty cases, a challenge to an abortion law, an assisted suicide case, and an appeal that touches on gay rights. All will be argued in the term that begins Oct. 3.



ROBERTS

Abortion rights groups contend that during his days as a lawyer in the administration of President George H.W. Bush he tried to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

See ROBERTS Page 7

Employee families receive tuition benefits

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty members and other employees who have children or spouses attending K-State will getting long-sought financial relief.

Starting this fall, K-State is going to give out tuition benefits to dependent children and spouses of University employees.

University Provost Duane Nellis said members from Faculty Senate and Classified Senate have been working closely in establishing this program.

"I am pleased we were able to move this important benefit forward as an addition way to support or full-time employee dependents and spouses," Nellis said in a press release.

The program has $400,000 in private funding that is able to financially assist those who qualify.

To qualify for the program, the spouse or student's parent must be a full-time K-State employee at the Manhattan or Salina campus. The program excludes benefits to full-time staff with the Athletic Program, Foundation Alumni Association, Housing and Dining, Student Publications, Research Foundation, Child Development, and Student Union.

Other Regents schools, including the University of Kansas, Wichita State, and Fort Hays State have similar programs.

"These programs are necessary for university competition," Karen Bentem, employee of the University of Kansas's Registrar's Office, said. "Our program has been very successful over the years, and it should bring many benefits back to Kansas State as it has with us."

Program applicants are eligible to cover up to three credit hours of on-campus courses per semester. The money cannot cover courses offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

City selects firm for rec center

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Indoor swimming is just one of several features the city is planning to offer in the future.

Selecting an architectural firm is just one step closer to making this happen.

City Commission approved RDG Planning and Design, out of Kansas City, Mo., to work on the project Tuesday with a vote of 5-0. It was passed on the condition that RDG collaborates with a local firm.

Commissioner Tom Phillips said he thought a local firm should have been selected.

See REC CENTER Page 7

For more information
A Rowling review, Page 12

Harry Potter arrives in MANHATTAN



Dressed in Harry Potter attire, Rachel Adams, 8, talks to her mother Angie as her sister Morgan, 4, listens Friday evening at The Children's Book Store before the release of the sixth Harry Potter book, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," by J.K. Rowling.

Photos by Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of young witches and wizards in Manhattan joined book patrons around the world when they attended release parties to receive their copies of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince."

At Hastings, Waldenbooks, the Children's Book Shop and Clafin Books and Copies, Friday night was dedicated to J.K. Rowling's latest installment of the Harry Potter series.

Children and adults dressed in robes, witches' hats and Hogwart's house colors. Dozens of Harrys, Hermiones and Rons, and even a few Draco Malfoys stayed up late to be the first to buy their books at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Kaitlin Wichmann, 11, incorporated the release parties into her birthday party. Wichmann invited seven friends to go to the release parties at the Children's Book Shop and Hastings and then the girls had a slumber party.

Each retailer sorted children into the four houses of Hogwarts: Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw and Slytherin.

Children received stickers or colored beads to represent their respective houses.

The release parties also included trivia contests, arts and crafts and guest visits from wizard-friendly animals.

Hastings and Claflin Books also showed clips from the Harry Potter movies.

"The children watched the movie and the adults talked about the book," Claflin tradebook buyer Dan Hockman said. "I think the number of people willing to come out at midnight, even if they're not reading the book right away, shows people really wanted this book."

The sixth volume in the Harry Potter series sold more than 8.9 million copies in the first 24 hours in the United States and Britain. This is up 13 percent from 2003's Harry Potter book release "Order of the Phoenix."

Barnes and Noble, the world's largest bookseller, sold a record 1.3 million copies of the book

See RELEASE Page 12



Miriah Van der Hoeven, event coordinator at the Children's Book Shop, watches as children pass around sheets of paper for a Harry Potter-oriented game Friday evening. The Children's Book Shop was one of the many stores that were host to events celebrating the new arrival of the sixth installment of the Harry Potter series.

Today

High 100
Low 76

Thursday

High 100
Low 74

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sunni assassination

Gunmen assassinated two Sunni Arabs involved in the drafting of Iraq's constitution Tuesday, another blow to U.S. and Iraqi efforts to draw members of the disaffected community away from the insurgency and into the political process.

Story, Page 3

Sex shop fight

A sex shop owner in Lawrence says he will fight efforts by the city to force him to move from where he's operated for five years. In 2000, the City Commission approved regulations requiring sexually oriented businesses to be located along a state highway. Businesses were given five years to change their focus or move. The deadline arrives July 31.

Court martial

An Army sergeant whose testimony helped convict a fellow Fort Riley soldier of murder will face his own court martial today. Sgt. Eric Colvin, 24, of Papillion, Neb., is charged with two counts of premeditated murder for the Sept. 13, 2004, shootings. The court martial is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Colvin hasn't entered a plea.

DON'T FORGET

■ **The play "There is no more Firmament"** will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

■ **The Adult Education Summer Institute** begins Tuesday and runs through next Friday. For more information call the Division of Continuing Education Conference Registration Office at 532-5569.

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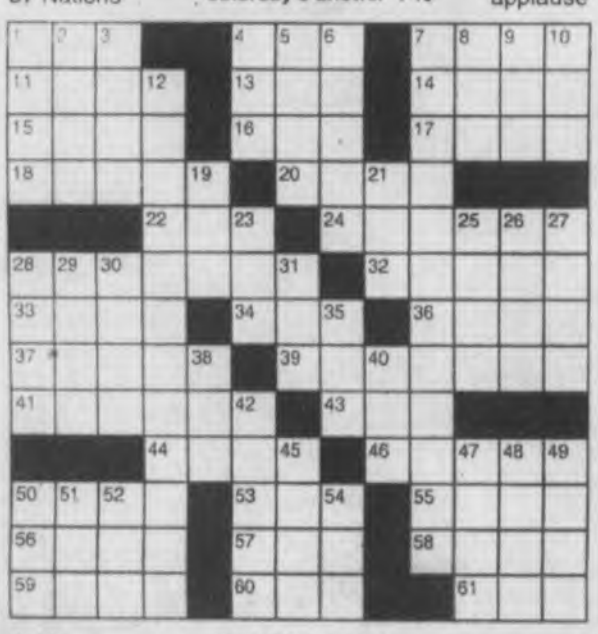
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18 Mote
20 Cicatrix
22 Stashed
24 O'Neill or Ionesco
28 Resort area near Florida
32 Annette's "American Beauty" co-star
33 Winglike
34 Long March leader
36 "How — be sure?"
37 Nations
39 Reacted to a pun
41 Scatter about
43 Prohibit
44 Navigation hazard
46 "Time —"
50 Metro area
53 Apprehend
55 Desire
56 Sandwich treat
57 Sgt., for one
58 Pianist Peter
59 Sport
60 Evergreen
61 Pie ingredient?

DOWN
1 Weaponry
2 Daytime drama
3 Senate employee
4 Method
5 Cupid's counterpart
6 See 42-Down
7 Controversial comedian
8 Puncturing tool
9 Showed the way
10 Ninny
12 Controversial comedian
19 Kipling hero
21 Diving bird
23 TVA structure
25 Rock guitarist Dando
26 Cardinals or Blue Jays
27 Oklahoma city
28 Hairless
29 Jai —
30 A Katzenjammer kid
31 Droop
35 Scepter topper
38 Witness
40 Lummox
42 With 6-Down, controversial comedian
45 Confront
47 Detail
48 House-paint shade
49 Not barefoot
50 Intimidate
51 Anger
52 Caddy contents
54 Acknowledge applause

Solution time: 24 mins.

	S	T	E	E	L		M	O	R	S	E
S	T	A	B	L	E		A	P	P	A	L
H	U	M	B	L	E		J	U	M	B	L
O	D	E		A	C	M	E	S		E	I
R	I	S	E		H	I	S		P	R	O
N	O	T	C	H		A	T	T	E	S	T
			L	O	G		Y	E	A		
M	A	R	A	C	A	S		A	R	A	S
A	L	O	T		L	E	S		L	A	T
R	E	D		C	L	A	U	S		B	O
T	U	M	B	L	E		M	U	M	B	L
S	T	A	R	E	R		A	V	A	I	L
	S	N	O	W	Y		C	A	R	T	S

Saturday's answer 1-10



1-10 CRYPTOQUIP

S ICFSRXK T MEXXZKCL ZPZZD XTFSIL RTIFTWCPZX, MC S RTWWXK ESG GD GXWCI RCWWSX UTUD.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: AT THE PUB, BECAUSE WE LIKE THE CLASSIC SONGWRITER. WE ALL DRANK A COLD PORTER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

Week in Review

7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Pakistanis hold militants

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) – Pakistan police said Tuesday they were holding seven Islamic militants with possible links to the London suicide bombers, as the investigation focused on the eastern city of Lahore.

In a nationwide sweep, authorities also detained another 82 people suspected of ties to militants.

Security officials believe one of the London bombers – Shahzad Tanweer, 22 – spent a few days at a religious school in Lahore, an eastern city where many militant groups have clandestine operations.

Rice visits Africa

DAKAR, Senegal - Time is short for Israelis and Palestinians to resolve remaining differences over the planned Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, and there is only so much outsiders like the United States can do, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday.


RICE

Rice is trying to shore up one fragile peace accord in Sudan while preserving hopes for another in the Middle East in a busy week of shuttle diplomacy. She will also attend an African trade summit in Senegal on Wednesday that is meant to increase the number and variety of exports from Africa to the United States.

Bomber sentenced to death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – An unrepentant Eric Rudolph declared Monday that abortion must be fought with "deadly force" as a judge sentenced him to life in prison for setting off a remote-controlled bomb at an abortion clinic that killed an off-duty police officer and maimed a nurse.

"Children are disposed of at will," the 38-year-old Rudolph said, jabbing the air in a speech that echoed a rambling manifesto he issued in April when he pleaded guilty to four bombings in all, including the blast at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Rudolph's fiery statement came as his victims confronted him court, branding the anti-abortion extremist a cowardly "monster" and recalling how their lives were devastated by the 1998 clinic bombing in Birmingham.

Sandra Bullock marries

SOLVANG, Calif. – Actress Sandra Bullock married mechanic and reality TV star Jesse James at a ranch near Santa Barbara, according to reports.

Bullock, 40, and James, 35, exchanged vows Saturday in front of several guests at the Folded Hills Ranch in Santa Ynez Valley's wine country.

Guests included actor William Shatner, actresses Jamie Lee Curtis and Regina King, and Metallica lead singer James Hetfield, according to "Entertainment Tonight" and Us Weekly magazine.

Many in Hollywood have been surprised at the pairing of the tattooed bad boy James and the on-screen good girl Bullock. They met in 2003.

It's the first marriage for "Miss Congeniality" star Bullock, who had been engaged to actor Tate Donovan. She recently played the wife of a district attorney in the film "Crash."

James, who previously married twice and has three children, appears on The Discovery Channel's "Monster Garage."

Colin Farrell sues

LOS ANGELES – Actor Colin Farrell is suing a woman for allegedly trying to distribute and profit from a sex tape he says the two recorded with the agreement they would never make it public.

The lawsuit filed Monday in Superior Court seeks general and compensatory damages and a temporary restraining order and injunction prohibiting the sale and exploitation of the videotape.

Emily pounds Mexico

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico – Hurricane Emily ripped roofs off luxury hotels along Mexico's Mayan Riviera, stranded thousands of tourists and left hundreds of local residents homeless Monday, forcing many to remain in crowded, leaky shelters.

Residents of Yucatan Peninsula resorts, including Playa del Carmen and Tulum, began wading through knee-deep flood waters to assess damage under a light drizzle, as the storm barreled west into the Gulf of Mexico.

There were no immediate reports of death or serious injuries on the peninsula, but Emily was expected to regain strength and threaten Mexican oil rigs before slamming into northeast Mexico or southern Texas as early as Tuesday night.

Bush pledges firing

WASHINGTON – President Bush qualified his pledge to dismiss any White House official found to have leaked the name of a CIA operative, saying Monday that "if someone committed a crime" he would be fired.


ROVE

In September 2003, the White House had said anyone who leaked classified information in the case would be dismissed. Bush reiterated that promise last June, saying he would fire anyone found to have disclosed the CIA officer's name.

Bush would not say whether he was displeased that Rove, the deputy chief of staff, told a reporter that the wife of administration critic Joseph Wilson worked for the CIA on weapons of mass destruction issues. A 2003 phone call with Rove was the first time that Matthew Cooper of Time magazine had heard that Wilson's wife worked at the agency, according to a first-person account by Cooper in the magazine.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, July 16

■ At 7 p.m., Christine Graham, St. George, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespassing, criminal use of a weapon and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, July 17

■ At 12:40 a.m., Kevin Mason, 715 Allison Ave., No. 10, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $192.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Richard Winn, Ft. Riley, was arrested for battery, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 8:20 a.m., Juan Jimenez, 516 N. 14th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
■ At 10:25 a.m., Sheldon White, 2042 Shirley Lane, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:05 a.m., Harold Brandt, 1001 Humboldt St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:40 a.m., Sandra Harris, 40 Waterway Place, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:15 p.m., Eleazar Martinez-Morales, 1209 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 4:09 p.m., Sandra Harris, 40 Waterway Place, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, July 18

■ At 10:58 a.m., Darryl Wheeler Jr., 5460 Taylors View, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Mark Gerou, Ft. Riley, was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.
■ At 1:50 p.m., Darryl Jefferson, Arkansas, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,525.
■ At 3 p.m., Jonathan Allen II, 719 Bertrand St., was arrested for failure to appear, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $8,500.
■ At 3:05 p.m., Debra Hubbard, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:17 p.m., Matthew Pfeiffer, Morganville, Kan., was arrested for extradition of imprisonment. No bond was set.
■ At 4:39 p.m., Shawn Burick, 2120 Westchester Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $145.
■ At 5:06 p.m., Mouhamadou Wilane, 215 Ridge Drive, was arrested for theft by deception, forgery and criminal use of financial documents. No bond was set.
■ At 6:11 p.m., Samantha Humbert, 101 Noon St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 7:38 p.m., Erin Classen, 1522 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $179.

Tuesday, July 19

■ At 3:13 a.m., Eleazar Martinez-Morales, 1209 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass and violation of protective order. No bond was set.
■ At 4:17 a.m., Russell Mayse, 2029 Todd Road, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call managing editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

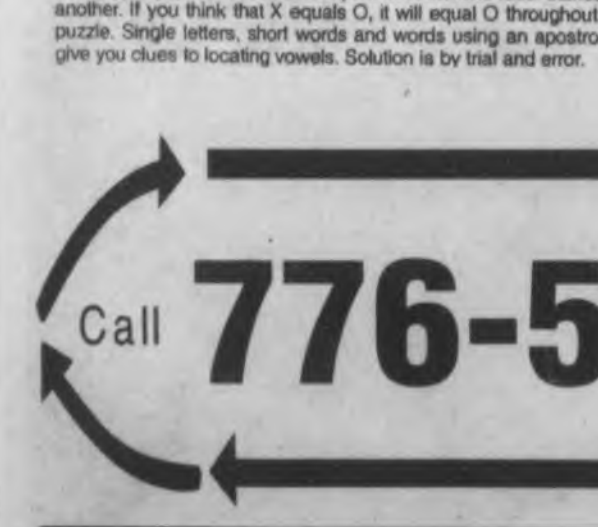
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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Construction workers prepare the vacant lot on the corner of Manhattan and Vattier for a seven-story apartment building. The apartment building is one of many redevelopment projects being built to help the community.

Apartment high-rise to provide housing relief

By J. Scott bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The skyline of Manhattan will have a new addition soon.

With the constant housing needs of students and the influx of troops moving to Ft. Riley, the community has been embracing housing developments and some redevelopments, Snead said.

One such development, a 7-story high-rise, is under construction at the intersection of Manhattan and Vattier Streets.

"I think that all of the housing developments are productive and positive," he said. Hopefully students will find some of the developments appealing, Snead said. He said developments such as the seven-story, high-rise apartment building as well as the several others that have been constructed may be appealing to students due to the fact that they're near campus.

"We hope that there can be incentives for students to live near campus," Snead said. "There will be additional housing, and the housing that is there now, will be improved and be more desirable.

"We've been working to have students not rent where we've seen conflicts of lifestyle and community."

Snead said the developments were meant to provide more housing choices and a greater range of houses by re-zoning so more buildings can be built.

"We want to try to keep traditional family housing up," Snead said, "so we can increased the number of families and maintain our school district.

There have been several projects the city of Manhattan has been working on, Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning.

Cattell said the area being built up just east of campus, including the seven-story apartment building and a townhouse complex a block north is called the Campus Edge.

The redevelopment overlay is a type of zoning that is available for the type of multi-family housing units being constructed, he said.

"It's a high-visibility area. It doesn't dictate the architecture, but we do ask to keep a minimal amount of the characteristics of the neighborhood," Cattrell said. "You could expect construction in the late summer to early fall."

Two Sunnis shot in Iraq

By Bassem Mroue
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Gunmen assassinated two Sunni Arabs involved in the drafting of Iraq's constitution Tuesday, another blow to U.S. and Iraqi efforts to draw members of the disaffected community away from the insurgency and into the political process.

Mijbil Issa, a committee member, Dhamin Hussein al-Obeidi, an adviser to the group, and their bodyguard died in a hail of gunfire from two vehicles as they left a restaurant in Baghdad's Karradah district, police said.

Issa, a prominent lawyer, was among 15 Sunni Arabs appointed last month to the 55-member constitutional committee – made up mostly of Shiites and Kurds – to give the Sunni minority a greater voice in building a new Iraq. Ten other Sunnis, including al-Obeidi, were named as advisers to the committee.

Insurgents had threatened Sunnis who help draft the constitution, and two committee members resigned earlier because they feared for their lives. Issa was the first to be assassinated.

Parliament speaker Hajim al-Hasani, among the highest-ranking Sunni Arabs in the Iraqi leadership, said the assassination was an attempt "to hinder the political and democratic process in Iraq."

"We confirm our commitment and intention to confront brutal terrorism and build the bright future of our country," al-Hasani said.

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TO THE POINT

Bush should have sought bipartisan support

The appointment of D.C. Circuit Judge John Roberts Jr. to the United States Supreme Court by President George W. Bush is troublesome to say the least.

A member of one of the most influential federal panels court in the country, a graduate of Harvard Law and an experienced litigator who has argued several cases before the Supreme Court, Roberts is without a doubt a qualified candidate.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

It is not the fact that Roberts is a conservative and an outspoken opponent of the Roe v. Wade decision, that makes this appointment so unnerving.

Given the battles in the Senate surrounding many of Bush's appointments, as well as the stalemate that has developed around the appointment of John Bolton to be the ambassador the United Nations, Bush should have chosen a candidate who, though conservative, would have received support from both parties.

Democrats have not resisted a fight recently, and Roberts' appointment to his current position saw a 2-year-longm battle in the Senate, so there is no reason to expect smoother sailing this time around.

Candidates such as Edith Clement, whose appointment was approved by the Senate in a 99-0 vote, share Roberts' conservative tendencies, but would receive bipartisan support

Americans are tired of bickering. Chosing a judge like Clement, who would likely receive bipartisan support, would have allowed this process to complete itself in as timely a manner as possible.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Are you guys still open?

To the tall, fugly, pudgy guy with blonde hair on the third floor that's always looking at porn: Use your own money. Not my tuition dollars.

I just got Popeye's chicken. Do you have Popeye's?

Yeah, I'd like to order a Bucknell-KU DVD.

So now that KU is gonna be on probation, I guess that means you're gonna have to forfeit last football season.

Need more Fourum? Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Vengeful politics

Rove's tactics prove to be despicable, underhanded



Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN



SCOTT SEEL

So, the general public has finally accepted a fact that I have known for quite some time.

Karl Rove, President Bush's puppet-master (his official title is Deputy Chief of Staff), is Satan.

Plamegate, as this little scandal has come to be known as, began in July 2003 when syndicated columnist Robert Novak blew the cover of clandestine CIA agent Valerie Plame.

Almost exactly two years later, the public learns what I had expected from the beginning – Rove did it.

This issue has been beaten to death by the media over the past several days, but no one seems to be talking about the very nature of the act.

Did Karl Rove break the law? Will Bush fire him if he broke the law? When he said he'd punish anyone involved, what did he mean?

Hello!? The man exposed an undercover intelligence agent who had dedicated her life to protecting our nation, risked at best exposure and at worst the safety of dozens of informants, and all to punish not Valerie Plame, but her husband, Ambassador Joseph Wilson, for questioning the evidence used to justify Bush's illegal war in Iraq.

So much for homeland security.

For what it's worth, Wilson's concerns are now widely believed to have been well founded.

Ironic considering Republican leaders accuse those who are latching on to this controversy of playing partisan games.

Honestly, none of this really surprises me.

Karl Rove has shown on numerous occasions that he will stop at nothing to advance whatever political motivation he may have at any given time.

What scares me the most is, I don't really think he actually cares about the goals he seeks to achieve, he just wants to win.

That kind of nihilism really frightens me.

To make matters worse, Rove is not hiding his motivations.

According to a CNN.com story, Rove admitted that he confirmed journalists' inquiries regarding Ambassador Wilson's wife, in an effort to punish the man for calling the administration's bluff on Iraq.

But don't worry, he didn't use her name, as if Ambassador Wilson has numerous wives to whom he could have been referring.

Now a reporter, who by all accounts has been a pawn for the Bush administration before, is sitting in jail to protect Karl Rove.

Despicable.

You know what? I don't care if Karl Rove broke the law, I'm just sick of seeing his face.

But, fans of Rove should not fret, chances are nothing will happen to him.

For all his shortcomings and despite his utter lack of a soul, Karl Rove is the best in the world at what he does.

He'll figure out how to spin his way out of this. He always does.

Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

School closure almost a reality but not quite



JESSE MANNING

Like 125 bloused and suited super heroes, Kansas legislators soared to the rescue of public education in a special session that ended earlier this month.

In an effort to keep the Kansas Supreme Court from closing the state's schools, legislators came together for the good of children everywhere, finding nearly $150 million in new funding.

While the task of saving public schools seems herculean, there are few genuine heroes in the Kansas legislature.

Stalling tactics used by ultra-conservative House members stretched what could have been a three-day ordeal into a twelve-day opportunity for Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka, to try to force a constitutional amendment that would weaken the judiciary – a judiciary that finally stood up to the inaction of Kansas' legislative leaders.

Though education has been "saved" for another year, legislators return home with only talking points and the knowledge that the state faces even more budget woes next year.

So what's a poor state to do? The options for Kansas are limited, especially since so many of those ruling Republicans made vote-getting but foolish promises never to raise taxes.

One of the best options to increasing state revenue – expanded gambling – is right under legislators' noses. It's also unsurprising that it is again the far-right that stands against more casinos and slot machines for Kansas.

For them, it boils down to an issue of morality. Gambling is inherently bad, and some conservatives just don't feel right about promoting it, then turning around and funding their children's educations with the revenue.

Kansas, however, already makes money off of sinful ventures like drinking and smoking.

Although the taxes levied against alcohol and tobacco products are the equivalent of the state discouraging such activities, Kansas is still making money off of drunks and smokers.

As much as conservatives would like to believe they're punishing deviant Kansans with "sin taxes," people still enjoy their beer and smoking cigarettes, and their enjoyment of those products is bringing in cash for the state.

Money should be the major concern for Kansas right now, not morals. Legislators will be faced with a missing $80 million next year that will be needed to fill a gap in the budget.

Additionally, the state Supreme Court may order legislators to once again increase education financing, this time in an amount up to $563 million. If legislators waste their time in Topeka next spring, a special session may not be enough to keep schools open.

With raising taxes or cutting services as the only other obvious options, the third way of expanded gambling should be taken. Expanded slot machines at race tracks and the few casinos that have been proposed – located around the state so as not to be in direct competition with Native American casinos – have enormous revenue potential for Kansas.

Anti-gambling advocates fail to realize that the monetary potential is much greater than simply casinos themselves.

A casino brings in tourists; tourists spend money outside of the casino; the money they spend outside the casino boosts local businesses and provides the state with sales tax revenue; more money and more activity brings in more businesses. For Kansans, it's a no-lose situation.



Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

With the limited expansions that have been proposed, conservatives don't have to fear that Kansas will become Las Vegas East. And if they continue to stand against expanded gaming, perhaps the legislature should do as they have done when a strong conservative issue becomes contentious –"let the people decide."

It's time for Kansans to let their legislators know that gambling is not only a viable solution to the money problems plaguing the state, it is a desirable one as well.

Jesse is a graduate in history and political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

PERSPECTIVES

Pool pirates on the prowl

By Rebecca Miller
THE LANTERN, OHIO STATE U.

COLUMBUS, Ohio – I have a confession to make. I am a pool pirate.

When the forecast is 95 degrees and sunny – in other words, hotter than hell – my pool-going posse and I turn cut-throat in our search for a perfect pool to take over.

As pool pirates, we have no pool of our own. Therefore, we must plunder other pools. We pillage apartment complexes, hotels and country clubs with no concern for fences, pass codes or members-only pool rules. We care only about the riches that await us: a chest full of golden, sparkling Miller High Life and a glowing tan.

Once at the pool with our beer booty, we set up camp and turn into pool nomads.

We move our camp every two hours or so in order to follow the sunlight.

On a good long day we will make a full rotation around the pool perimeter – moving towels, chairs and coolers like oasis-seeking desert-dwellers.

Because I spell heaven "P-O-O-L," I consider myself a pool-people-watching expert. (I am also a shallow-end handstand champion, but that is besides the point.)

On any given day at any given pool, there are interesting sun-worshippers.

The professional pool-goer may be mistaken for a 1950s bomber jacket because of his or her obscenely tan, leathery-looking skin.

In stark contrast is the pool virgin who might leave you momentarily blinded by the white.

There is also the pool prima donna: you know the type – lipstick, high heels and bikini so tiny that it's hard to see the leopard print.

Her see-through cover-up leaves nothing covered up, and you wonder how long it took her to do her hair for the occasion.

Armed with a faux designer purse stuffed with beauty magazines, an unlimited array of toenail polish, and her poodle Fifi, she reclines stylishly as far from the pool as possible.

She is afraid of being splashed by a pool-punk-in-training.

This boy is under 14, has a very loud, obnoxious voice, and is a master of the cannonball arts.

His escapades are deadly to the water resistant: just one of his expert belly-flops can drench the entire poolside.

He does this to impress the pool princesses: young females whose sole summer responsibility is to flip over every thirty minutes and gossip. (His efforts predictably fail miserably.) The bad news about punks-in-training is that they tend to travel in parentless, pubescent herds and are typically very difficult to contain, unless there is a resident pool Sasquatch.

This large, very hairy, very scary man is hulky, bulky, utterly un-waxed and adept at blowing punks-in-training out of the water (literally).

His bellowing voice, overgrown body fur and menacing looks intimidate the punk-in-training pack back to the basketball court.

Beneath his bristly bewhiskeredness, he fantasizes about becoming the prima donna's pool paramour. This ridiculously happy enamored pair is one long parade of pool public displays of affection.

They float around sharing a minuscule raft, flaunting their undeniable sexiness and staring deeply into one another's eyes. Of the 10 Pool Commandments, pool paramours are most likely to break number seven. These sacred statutes are as follows:

1. Thou shalt love the pool with all your heart.
2. Thou shalt have no other summer priorities above the pool.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy lifeguard in vain.
4. Thou shalt honor the Sabbath day and keep it holy by resting ... at the pool.
5. Thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother by inviting them to the pool.
6. Thou shalt not kill the mood by peeing in or near the pool.
7. Thou shalt not commit sexually immoral acts in the pool, especially while thy parents are present.
8. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's sunlight.
9. Thou shalt not lie about thy whereabouts when actually sitting by the pool.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's chair.

And the greatest commandment is this: Thou shalt enjoy thy pooltime!



Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

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Band Tripwire to 'go full circle,' perform for last time Saturday



COURTESY ART

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After four years of performing in Aggieville, Kansas and regional venues, the Manhattan-based band Tripwire is calling it quits.

Lead singer for Tripwire, Marshall White, will be leaving Manhattan for New York.

Their last concert will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, the place where Tripwire had their first concert, Steve Taylor, drummer and pianist for the band, said.

"It's where we started and they've always treated us well," Taylor said. "So we figured that we'd bring it around full circle and finish there."

He said the band found out in June that White was leaving and it isn't a bitter departure.

"We all understand and no one is upset and we talked it all out," he said. "It's sort of a cycle for bands that are here – you play together and after a while people leave school and go their own ways."

White said the remaining three band members, including bassist Bill Hurrelbrink and guitarist Nick Schober, will perform as a three-piece band, but there are no specific plans for concerts or name changes.

Hurrelbrink said he played in some bands before joining White in Tripwire. He said he will miss what they built in Manhattan.

"I played in a couple of garage bands," he said, "and when I joined Marshall, I figured it would be another garage band. I never figured that we would grow to the point where we would have a fan base here and in Topeka where we would play songs and the fans would sing them back to us.

"It was cool to have people who would come up and tell us they were listening to our CD or stole it from their friends. It was the cool factor that people were listening to our stuff. But we all became best friends and now one of us will be 2,000 miles away."

He said the whole band would enjoy moving to New York with White, but there are too many reasons why they can not.

"This is something great for Marshall," he said. "But there are too many obligations for the rest of us at home. I have a car payment. I have a house payment. I can't just drop it all and go to New York. If we all could, we would."

Taylor and Hurrelbrink both said it was the camaraderie of all four members that made the band a great experience.

Dot Tucker, general manager of PJ's, said she was proud Tripwire planned to have its last show at PJ's.

She said they try to be host to as many local acts as possible.

"They play some great music, but they put on a great show," Tucker said. "That's what makes them special, and any of the bands who have succeeded around here were able to do that – they could put on a great show."

If you go

Tripwire's final concert

Featuring: Gang of Hours and Fallen from the Nest
When: 9 p.m., Saturday
Where: PJ's Restaurant and Pub
Cover: $5 for 18 to 20, $3 for 21 and over

Regional musicians to play at Little Apple Jazz Festival for Arts in the Park

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Close to 5,000 jazz enthusiasts are expected to take over City Park Saturday.

Manhattan's Little Apple Jazz Festival will feature traditional, contemporary and salsa-jazz music in the free performances at Larry Norvell Band Shell.

"I don't know what is better than to listen to great music on a beautiful Saturday night," said Beth Bailey, assistant director of the K-State Student Union.

The Union Programming Council and the Arts in the Park program teamed up to give community members a night of jazz.

"We've been funneling a lot of our energy for this," Bailey said. "As co-sponsors we could get a lot more big names and it is still free for everyone."

The day of jazz begins at Cox Bros. Barbeque at noon with a jam session by the New Red Onion Jazz Babies. The traditional jazz band also opens the show at City Park at 5:30 p.m.

Manhattan's Greg Carroll leads the Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet at 6:45 p.m.

Salsa enters the spotlight at 8 p.m. with the Miguel "Mambo" DeLeon Orchestra.

The Jazz Festival headliner Kevin Mahogany will perform at 9:15 p.m. with the Little Apple All-Star Big Band.

After the set, performers will move to Harry's Uptown for another jam session.

"It's a whole day's worth of jazz," Bailey said. "The jams are both new this year. The artists will be playing and having a good time."

The Jazz Festival is an addition to the Arts in the Park series, but a similar concept to the UPC's Jazz in the Plaza, where artists perform on the Bosco Student Plaza for about 200 people for the past five years.

"We are expecting the attendance to improve a lot," Bailey said. "We still want it to be appealing to students – it's in City Park, the band shell is very nice, it's close to campus with places to sit, it's free to anyone. We're hoping to draw a lot of students, the jazz community and people from Kansas City as the headliner Kevin Mahogany is from Kansas City."

To correspond with the Jazz Festival, the William T. Kemper Art Gallery on the first floor of the Union will display an art exhibit featuring jazz – "Tonight I ate up the jazz" by Jacquelyn Hughes Mooney.

If you go

Little Apple Jazz Festival

"Jazz at the Core"

Jam session
When: Noon to 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Cox Bros. Barbeque

New Red Onion Jazz Babies
When: 5:30-6:15 p.m. Saturday
Where: City Park
About the band: Features the best traditional jazz talent Kansas City has to offer. The seven-piece band started playing in 1981 at the Country Club Plaza. Traditional jazz and "Dixieland" is the band's hallmarks.

Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet and Friends
When: 6:45-7:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: City Park
About the band: Led by Manhattan's Greg Carroll, the band is made up of five internationally respected jazz educators and performers. The band performs a variety of contemporary and mainstream jazz.

Miguel "Mambo" DeLeon Orchestra
When: 8-8:45 p.m. Saturday
Where: City Park
About the band: The 10-piece orchestra has performed salsa music in the Midwest since the mid-1980s.

Kevin Mahogany; Little Apple All-State Big Band
When: 9:15-10:15 p.m. Saturday
Where: City Park
About Mahogany: Kansas City-born Mahogany has a gift for bebop, ballads, blues and swinging jazz. Newsweek describes him as "the standout jazz vocalist of his generation."
About the band: The best professional instrumentalists from the Manhattan, Topeka, Wichita, Lawrence and Kansas City areas comprise the band. This special collection of talented musicians will be brought together for the first time at the Little Apple's All-Stars.

Jam session
When: 11 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday
Where: Harry's Uptown

"Tonight I ate up the jazz"
What: Art exhibit by Jacquelyn Hughes Mooney
When: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. now until Sept. 2
Where: William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union

All activities are free.

For more information contact the Union Programming Council at *www.ksu.edu/upc*.

Source: Union Programming Council

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ROBERTS | Former Supreme Court clerk nominated

Continued from Page 1

Roberts helped write a brief that stated, "We continue to believe that Roe was wrongly decided and should be overruled."

Pressed during his 2003 confirmation hearing for the appeals court for his own views on the matter, Roberts said: "Roe v. Wade is the settled law of the land. ... There's nothing in my personal views that would prevent me from fully and faithfully applying that precedent."

A member of the conservative Federalist Society that is influential on Bush's judicial picks, Roberts is a widely respected lawyer. President Bush called him "one of best legal minds of his generation."

Roberts is a familiar face at the Supreme Court, where he clerked for Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and successfully argued many cases, both for the government and as a private lawyer. He was associate counsel to President Reagan from 1982-86 and served as principal deputy solicitor general in the administration of the first President Bush from 1989-93 before returning to private practice.

Many justices know him, and that would aid his transition to the court, where he argued 39 cases.

"He has a friendly, down-to-earth demeanor that puts others at ease and fosters consensus," said Gregory Garre, a Washington lawyer and former colleague.

As a private lawyer, the Buffalo, N.Y., native represented Toyota at the Supreme Court, winning limits on disabled workers' claims. At the appeals court on which he now serves, he won hearings for welfare recipients whose benefits had been terminated.

Roberts generally voted with the government in the cases he has handled on the bench.

He was part of the unanimous three-judge panel that last week put President Bush's military tribunals in the war on terror back on track, clearing the way for the Pentagon to resume trials for detainees held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

He also joined in a decision last year to throw out a $959 million judgment for U.S. prisoners of war who say they were tortured by the Iraqi military during the 1991 Gulf War, ruling that Congress never authorized such lawsuits against foreign governments.

Roberts issued a dissent in a case involving the constitutionality of the Endangered Species Act. The liberal group People for the American Way said Roberts' dissent indicated he may be ready to join the ranks of right-wing conservative judges who seek to limit severely congressional authority to protect the environment.

Roberts also issued a dissent in a decision against the Bush administration's efforts to keep secret records of Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force. Roberts was in the minority when the court voted 5-3 to deny the Bush administration's request for a rehearing.

Supreme Court historian David Garrow of Emory University said that while Roberts is a conservative, he is not in the mold of Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

"I do not think it moves the court at all," Garrow said.

REC CENTER | Cost negotiations to begin shortly

Continued from Page 1

"I personally believe if all things being equal we need to hire our firms," Phillips said. "I want to be sure there's a compelling justification for hiring this firm."

Commissioners Mark Hatesohl and Jayme Morris-Hardeman agreed.

Ron Fehr, city manager, said RDG was selected because it was the best choice.

Fehr said RDG has a good team put together and has the most experience.

"We felt they had the best overall approach," he said.

This center has been needed for some time, Fehr said.

"We're looking at this to be a very family-oriented center," he said.

Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation department, said the field was narrowed from 11 firms to three. Bowman Bowman and Novick Inc. and Ken Ebert Design Group, both of Manhattan, were the other two finalists.

DeWeese said a recreation and aquatics center was identified as a need in Manhattan by community members.

"What we're hoping to do with this facility is meet the needs of the community," he said.

It will include swimming areas for competition and recreation, therapeutic space, gymnasiums and multi-purpose rooms. DeWeese said.

He said RDG had the strongest consulting firm, a detailed approach and the most experience.

Now that the firm is selected, a contract will be negotiated. DeWeese said they won't know the cost of the firm until the cost is negotiated. Then, the first objective is to find a location for the facility, he said.

"We'll start work as soon as we get the contract," Dennis Reynolds, partner at RDG, said.

Reynolds said they will gather information, decide a location and provide the information in easily understandable way.

STREET TALK

What do you think about the upcoming football season?


AU

"I think we will do better. We're gonna kick some butt."

Melina Au
SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING


SMITH

"Better than last year but worse than the year before."

Kimberly Smith
K-STATE GRADUATE IN ELEMBNTARY EDUCATION AND HISTORY


DENG

"Not very well given the history with last year."

William Deng
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COMPUTER STUDIES


CRABBE

"I'm not quite sure about the strength of schedule. We'll see how the team does and who wants to shine."

Khad Crabbe
SENIOR IN MATHEMATICS, MUSIC PERFORMANCE AND PRE-LAW


STADTLANDER

"I think it will be a real interesting year. They have a lot of things to prove to their fans."

Mark Stadtlander
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS


LOUB

"It's not gonna be as good as last year."

Arte Loub
MANHATTAN RESIDENT


TJADEN

"I hope we do better than we did last year, but I think we'll win."

Sarah Tjaden
FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR IN ENGLISH


SCHLENDER

"I haven't really thought about it a whole lot."

Scott Schlender
RESEARCH AND GRADUATE SCHOOL VICE PROVOST


MCCANDLESS

"We'll see. That Florida International game should be thrilling. They have a lot to prove."

David McCandless
K-STATE GRADUATE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC RELATIONS


MARSHAL

"I'm excited because my husband and I are moving back here from back east."

Becky Marshal
CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA RESIDENT


MITCHELL

"I'm pumped. I'm so excited. I'm really looking forward to the KU game because we're going to do well."

Alli Mitchell
SOPHOOMORE IN SOCIAL WORK


MILLER

"I'm hoping they'll do better than last year. I have season tickets and I love to go even if they lose."

Rachelle Miller
SOPHOMORE IN BAKERY SCIENCE

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Denise Mohlman, a parent of a girl in the Lakin, Kan., Girl Scouts, searches through a stack of blankets to give to Jhurnee Steward and Collin Siddell July 9 at Fort Riley. The Lakin Girl Scots donated more than 300 blankets to give to the children of parents of the 82nd Medical Company.

Area junior colleges added to agreement

Hutchinson latest addition to K-State 2+2 program

By Zachary Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Hutchinson Community College started a relationship last month.

"A 2+2 agreement is when you complete the first two years at a community college and then you finish your last two years at K-State." said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for Continuing Education.

This is the third community college K-State has entered into such an agreement with after signing one with Barton County Community College in December 2004 and Seward County Community College in April 2005.

The agreement allows HCC students to earn a bachelor of science in general business, which K-State offers through distance learning, she said.

It's still too early to tell how the previous 2+2 agreements are doing, said Betty Stevens, associate dean of continuing education.

"We might not know for two or more years, because we don't know who all those students are," she said. "We hear from the community colleges that a lot of students are interested, but those students are not in any particular place."

Even though students have been accepted at K-State as juniors after completing two years at a community college for a long time, many don't realize this possibility, Stevens said.

"It helps them visualize how they'll finish that bachelor's degree that they never thought they'd do," she said.

Many times it's not just that a student doesn't know about being able to do this, they just can't leave home to do so, said Kathy Larson, chairperson for the department of business, agriculture and family and consumer sciences at HCC.

"A lot of students are geographically bounded. They have a family or a job that they can't leave," she said.

Being able to earn a bachelor's degree through two years online at a community college and two more years at K-State benefits them, Larson said.

"We were just pleased to make this agreement with K-State for the benefit of our students," she said.

Fast Facts
Transferring to K-State

- When a transfer student first attends a community college, they should already know the institution they plan to transfer to.
- Next, the transfer student should contact the admissions office to find out the steps needed to be taken.
- The transfer student should look up and remember important deadlines to the four-year university, like when to apply for admission, pay fees and apply for scholarships.
- Take advantage of events like K-State's TIPS — Transfer Information Program for Success — which is held in November and April.
- To be the most prepared, transfer students should work with their community college academic adviser.

Quiznos opens on east side



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Adam Johnson, manager at the newly opened Quizno's Subs at 520 McCall Road, make salads Monday afternoon. This is the second Quizno's Sub Shop to open in Manhattan.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sandwich lovers have yet another place to get a meal as another Quiznos opened up at 520 McCall Road.

Cory Clem, manager at Quizno's, said the new restaurant, which opened June 13, is meant to expand Quizno's in Manhattan and not replace the old restaurant.

"The owners thought it would be best to have two locations," Clem said. "With one on each side of town."

Clem said Quizno's has seen a fair amount of competition since coming to Manhattan.

"After the first Quizno's was opened a lot of sub places opened up," Clem said. "It's just the nature of the beast."

Clem said the new Quizno's is beginning to gain popularity even though it must compete with its sister store.

"It's starting to catch up now that everyone knows we're open," Clem said. "People are starting to come in."

Valisha Nelson, manager at Quizno's, said she enjoys the location of the new store.

"I like it a lot because it's a lot closer to where I live and it's right next to Wal-Mart, which is great for a college student," Nelson said.

Clem said Quizno's provides a positive working environment for its employees.

"It's basically just working with friends once you get to know everyone," Clem said.

Clem said being located near Wal-Mart brings in more business.

"A lot of people shop at Wal-Mart, so it's convenient to come here after shopping," Clem said.

Joe Umscheid, Topeka resident, said he didn't think there was a need for two Quizno's in Manhattan but he still benefited from the new location.

"I like it," Umscheid said. "It's nice and convenient."















Summertime community



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lucy Siow, senior in dietetics, laughs as Melinda Au, sophomore in mechanical and nuclear engineering, watches television Friday afternoon in Moore Hall. Moore Hall is the only residence hall with year-round housing for K-State students.

Summer vacation provides residence hall employees, residents with time to relax, make friends

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residence halls employees have kept busy this summer, fulfilling the needs of summer school students and conferences.

Rachel Trowbridge, senior in family studies and human services and residence assistant in Moore Hall, said she enjoys living in the residence halls during the summer because there is not as much pressure from school.

"It's more laid back," Trowbridge said. "There's a lot more time to get to know people because you don't have as much of a workload from school."

Trowbridge said the first three floors of Moore Hall were for students attending summer courses. The residence assistants keep everyone involved to make sure these students adjust to their new home for the summer.

"Our main duties are putting on programs and building a community on the floor," Trowbridge said.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining services, said there are about 200 summer-school students living in residence halls.

Jackson said the summer is a good time for training and projects.

"We do a lot of planning and training with new staff coming in," Jackson said. "We also try to get projects done that we can not get done during the school year due to occupancy issues."

Jackson said the renovation of Haymaker Hall is one of the projects they are doing this summer.

Carolyn Denney, graduate student in family studies and summer conference staff in Moore Hall, said the dorms also house the participants of summer conferences. The summer conferences have included sports, adult education and music camps.

Denney said her job was to check in and out all the conference participants staying in Moore Hall. She said the summer is much slower due to the residence halls not being as full.

"It's a lot quieter since the halls are not filled," Denney said. "There's just not as many people."

Drew Vining, senior in speech communications and summer conference staff in Moore Hall, said he enjoyed the summer because the community isn't as crowded.

"I like how different Manhattan is during the summer versus the school year," Vining said. "It's a completely different town."

K-State-Salina baja team takes 68th, prepares for next year's competition

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rough terrain and steep hills were two obstacles mini baja vehicles had to overcome at a competition in which K-State students participated.

K-State-Salina students took part in the Baja West competition June 1-4.

Andy Weber, outgoing president of K-State's team, said the team finished 68th in a field of 130.

"It's about average to how we did in the past," Weber, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said.

The students began building the vehicle in the fall, he said. Usually two vehicles are entered in the race – one new, and one from the year before. This year K-State-Salina only entered the new vehicle.

"As a team we've been doing it for the past seven or eight years," Weber said.

Six students went to the actual competition, which was at Green Valley, Ariz., he said. About 10 to 15 students work on the construction of the vehicle throughout the year.

"It takes what we learn in the classroom and puts it in application," Weber said.

One of the challenges is making the baja vehicles using everyone's ideas.

"We try to work together as a team to come up with the best design," he said. "Some people's ideas get shot down."

Gail Simmonds, adviser for the team, said the team was in 34th until the endurance test.

The endurance test had the vehicles go 100 miles on rough terrain. Other years it was a 4-hour time limit to go as far as they could go, but this year it was 100 miles to commemorate the Society of Automotive Engineers 100th anniversary, he said. SAE sponsored the event.

Simmonds said their vehicle broke down twice.

"They worked feverishly to get back on the track, which is a challenge when you're out in the middle of nowhere," he said.

Jonathan Adams, incoming president of the team, said team members are looking at different materials as a result of their experiences this year.

"We had a lot of problems with our suspension and our frame bending and braking," Adams said. "(There are) lot of changes we're going to try to make. Our biggest one is the type of materials we use."

Chinese military gaining new capabilities

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – China is gaining important new military capabilities from Russia and other countries, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday, arguing that a European arms embargo against the Chinese should be kept in place.

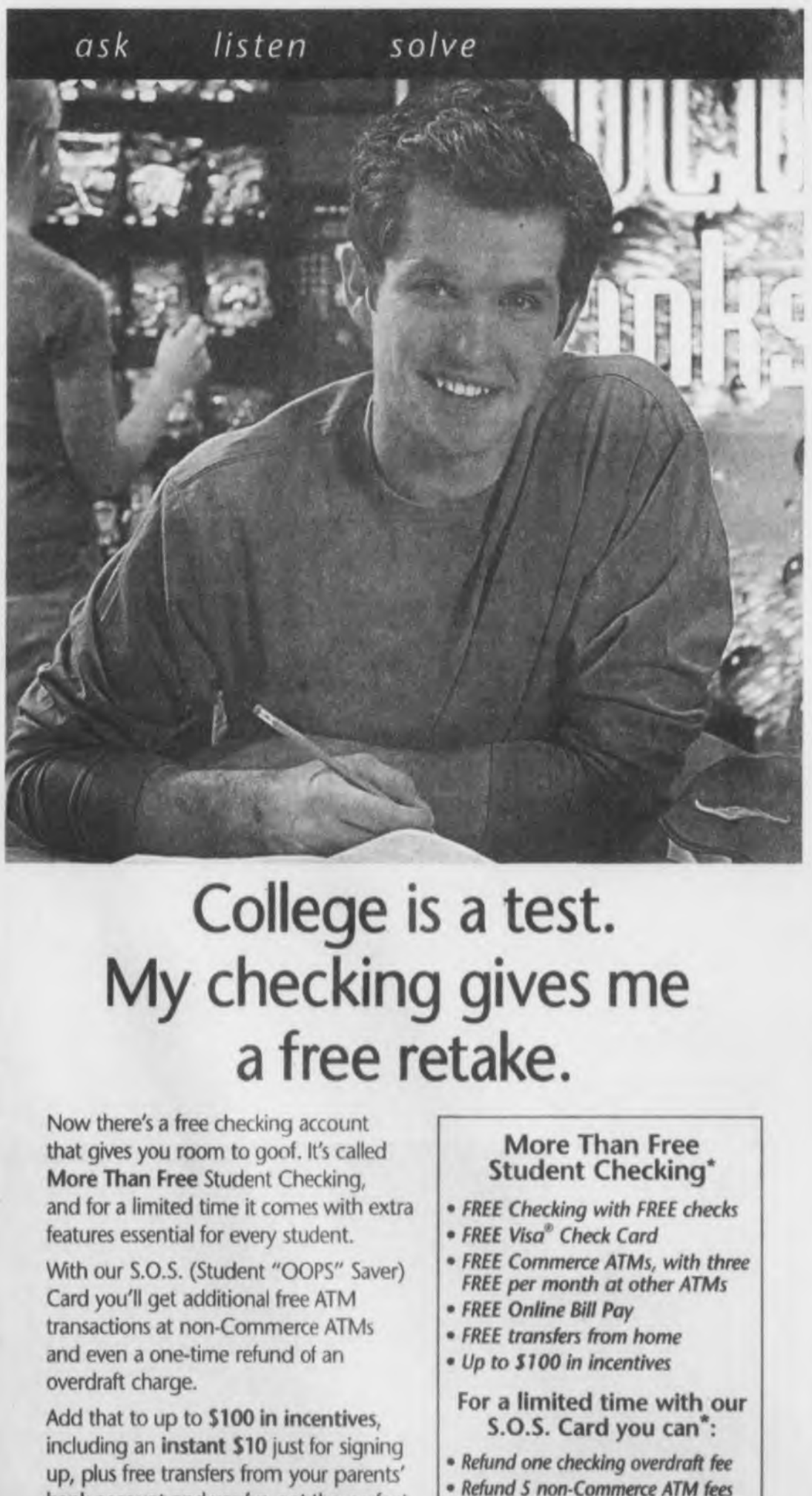
Some members of the European Union, including France, have sought an end to the embargo, which was imposed after the Chinese military crushed student protests in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

A new U.S. assessment of China's military power "clearly points up the reason that the president and the United States government have been urging the EU to not lift the arms embargo on the People's Republic of China," Rumsfeld told reporters.

At the White House, President Bush said at a joint news conference with Australian Prime Minister John Howard that the United States has a relationship with China that is "very important and very vibrant. It's a good relationship, but it's a complex relationship."

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Taking the keys



Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

RCPD enforces drunk driving laws, uses checkpoints to ensure safety

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drunk driving is a continuing problem across the country.

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation, the number of alcohol-related fatalities increased in 2004 to 111 deaths from 2003's 97 deaths.

Riley County reported 94 alcohol-related crashes in 2004, with less than five fatalities.

"It's a big problem," said Lt. Josh Kyle, Riley County Police Department saturation patrol supervisor. "We try to make people aware and discourage people to drink and drive because it does lead to injures and deaths."

In Kansas in 2003, 44 percent of all traffic deaths were alcohol-related. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports someone dies in an alcohol-related crash every 30 seconds.

"A big part of our job is education," Kyle said. "A lot of it has to do with society norms. If society treats it like a crime and more people take it serious, the attitudes affect everyone. If the attitudes and penalties are lax, there is an increase in activity."

To remove drivers influenced by alcohol from the roadways, RCPD performs DUI task force saturation patrols in addition to traffic safely procedures.

"The officers in the patrol for the task force will look for signs of impaired driving and other traffic violations," Kyle said. "Motorists who show signs of alcohol or drug consumption will be investigated for DUI and appropriate enforcement action taken."

RCPD's five annual saturation patrols and three DUI check points are funded by federal highway funds. Saturation patrols are composed of 20 RCPD officers and Kansas Highway Patrol troopers.

"We educate the public we are going to be out there, to let them know don't drink and drive," Kyle said. "We have two scheduled in August and a check point in September. During the fall school year, we are real active the first weekends. Students need to know their chances of getting caught are higher."

"Out of all our DUI arrests, a significant number are under age drinking."

Lt. Josh Kyle
RCPD saturation patrol supervisor

Fast Facts

Drunk driving statistics

- About three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives.
- The highest prevalence of both binge and heavy drinking in 2000 was for young adults aged 18 to 25, with the peak rate occurring at age 21.
- The legal limit for blood alcohol content in Kansas is .08.
- Kansas has a zero tolerance law. Zero tolerance makes it illegal for drivers under the age of 21 to operate a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .02 or more.
- Impairment is not determined by the type of drink, but rather by the amount of alcohol ingested over a specific period of time.
- The average person metabolizes alcohol at the rate of about one drink per hour. Only time will sober a person up. Drinking strong coffee, exercising or taking a cold shower will not help.

Source: Mothers Against Drunk Driving, www.madd.org

K-State students expand knowledge through NASA engineering grant

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the goal of cultivating research ties to academic communities and meet the needs of the nation's aeronautics and space effort, two K-State students were awarded fellowships from the NASA Graduate Student Research Program.

Industrial engineering graduate students Nyla Polli and Brandon Evans are spending the summer at the Kennedy Space Center completing research involving unmanned rockets.

The pair began working with NASA projects with the Department of Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering head David Ben-Arieh. Polli and Evans took Ben-Arieh's "Production Processes and Inventory Control" course as undergraduates. Ben-Arieh invited them to join his research effort in NASA's Launch Services Program.

"I began work to help the rest of the Kansas State team gather information for a payload carrier tracking system," Polli said. "I also initiated a project of my own. This has been an ongoing project for improving the documentation and data management for the entire Launch Services Program."

To receive the fellowship, Polli and Evans submitted proposals.

"The proposal process is a very intense competition of students from all over the United States," Evans said. "The proposal I submitted pertained to developing a system to calculate and score the complexity of the unmanned rocket missions for use in resource models and program or mission evaluations."

Polli proposed to research the processes behind the mission management of unmanned rocket missions and to develop methodology for calculating mission complexity.

Their proposal submissions included a research project summary, biographical sketch and intended use of the facility.

Nine of NASA's centers are involved in the graduate program. Executives at the respective centers reviewed the proposals for fellowship selection.

"Brandon and I were both awarded the fellowship in May," Polli said. "Out of six new Graduate Student Research Program fellowships awarded from Kennedy Space Center, Kansas State University received two."

The program awards $24,000 fellowships for one year as training grants. The amount includes a $18,000 stipend, a student travel and expense allowance of $3,000 and a $3,000 university allowance made to the research adviser.

Polli and Evans arrived in Florida in May to begin their research.

"I hope to gain a better understanding of the processes used by the Launch Services Program and use that information to continue my analysis of mission complexity," Evans said. "I also look forward to examining the opportunities and constraints of working for the federal government and within the aerospace industry."

Polli and Evans return to K-State in August to pursue their graduate studies but will maintain their NASA research until completed. Their awards are renewable up to three years based on satisfactory academics advancement, research progress and available funding.

Evans said the Graduate Student Research Program grant extends from July 1, 2005, to June 30, 2006.

"During the school year we will be continuing our work from Manhattan and communicating remotely with the employees at Kennedy Space Center," Evans said. "Furthermore, our grant contains a travel fund, which we can use to travel to the center several times during the school year."

Afghan warlord sentenced to 20 years

By Sue Leeman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON – A former Afghan warlord convicted of torture and hostage-taking in his country was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in a British prison.

It was the first time anyone had been tried in Britain for torture in another country. Britain argues that serious crimes against humanity can be tried in any country and it has a right to prosecute Faryadi Sarwar Zardad because he was arrested in England.

Zardad was convicted Monday for torture and hostage taking in an area outside Kabul between Dec. 31, 1991, and Sept. 30, 1996.

"You were personally involved in these acts of torture and hostage-taking as well as authorizing your men," Justice Colman Treacy told Zardad he had been convicted of crimes which "transgressed the basic rights of humanity."

Raising his fist, Zardad shouted "Allah is great!" as he was led away.

Prosecutors said Zardad was in charge of the road from Kabul to Jalalabad in the Sarobi area from 1991-96, and his men set up checkpoints where they trapped and abused opponents.

"He and his soldiers wanted to create an atmosphere of fear and terror. He wanted a fearsome reputation for being cruel and merciless at his military checkpoints," prosecutor James Lewis told London's Old Bailey court.

Witnesses gave evidence via video link from the British Embassy in Kabul.

Another witness said he was held for months and was beaten so often that his family didn't recognize him. A boy said he had seen his father tortured and his ear cut by Zardad's men.

The court heard that Zardad fled for his life from his homeland in 1998, having fought both the invading Soviets and the Taliban. He came to London on a fake passport in 1998 and managed a pizza parlor in the capital when he was arrested.

In November, an Old Bailey jury failed to reach a verdict at Zardad's first trial, and the Crown Prosecution Service ordered a retrial.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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020 Lost and Found

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030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Rowling's latest book worth the wait

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆

Book review by Johanna Barnes

History, romance and Potions all contribute to the finale of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the sixth installment of J.K. Rowling's epic series about a boy wizard and the fight between good and evil.

After the Ministry of Magic officially acknowledges the evil Lord Voldemort's return to power at the end of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the wizarding world plunges into a state of fear.

A chilly mist covers the countryside, evidence that the Dementors have joined Voldemort and are breeding. Even the Muggle government begins to notice the peculiar events taking place around the country.

Harry leaves his aunt and uncle's house and returns to Hogwarts for his sixth year at school. He receives his desired number of O.W.L. test scores, becomes the Gryffindor Quidditch team captain and discovers a mysterious Potions book, whose previous owner, the Half-Blood Prince, filled the margins with notes and shortcuts that help Harry become a Potions whiz.

Harry's year also includes one-on-one lessons with Professor Dumbledore, who shows Harry a collection of memories that reveal Voldemort's journey down the path of immortality.

Rowling's writing style matures along with Harry and his friends.

This book is considerably darker than the previous five, as Harry learns to accept the destiny he was given as a baby and begins to gather the tools he needs to defeat Voldemort once and for all.

Harry's relationships also change, as romance begins to blossom among his friends and classmates. Harry must also learn to cope with increasing danger as someone attempts to kill Hogwarts students, and loss as yet another important mentor is taken from him by the evil schemes of the Death Eaters.

Although many questions are answered, the book keeps us guessing until the conclusion – which side is Professor Snape really on? What caused the injury that left Dumbledore's hand blackened and burned? What is the special assignment that Voldemort has given Draco Malfoy? And who is the Half-Blood Prince?

The book's dramatic ending leaves readers hoping that Book Seven will soon follow the sixth. The book is not Rowling's greatest, but Harry's magical odyssey still manages to keep readers spellbound to the end.

Did You Know?

Harry Potter people, places and terms

Albus Dumbledore — Headmaster of Hogwarts.
Lord Voldemort — Evil wizard greatly feared by wizarding folk.
Severus Snape — Professor at Hogwarts. Head of Slytherin house.
Draco Malfoy — Harry's arch-enemy at Hogwarts.
Muggle — Person totally without magical powers. Muggles live in ignorance of the world of wizards and witches.
Death Eater — Follower of Voldemort.
Dementor — Creature who feeds on the happy emotions of humans.
Hogwarts — School of witchcraft and wizardry. The best school of its kind in the world.
Gryffindor house — One of the four student houses in Hogwarts.
O.W.L.s — Ordinary Wizarding Levels. The standard-level examinations at Hogwarts.
Quidditch — The wizarding national sport. Played on broomsticks by seven players.
Ministry of Magic — Government agency that tries to keep witches and wizards secret from non-magic people.

Source: www.scholastic.com/harrypotter/reference



RELEASE | book breaks own record

Continued from Page 1

in the first 48 hours.

"This weekend was nothing short of a triumph for publishing, selling and reading," Barnes and Noble chief executive Steve Riggio said.

At the release parties many children anticipated who the "Half-Blood Prince" might be – Neville, Harry, Dumbledore or Hagrid.

Paul Hargrove, 10, said he thought Neville might be the prince based on something he remembered from the fourth book "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

Although Paul is not finished reading the fifth book in the series, he said he planned to begin reading the new edition Saturday.

"Based on the cover, I want to know why Dumbledore is teaching him something no one else gets to learn," Paul said.

Although books did not go on sale until 12:01 a.m. Saturday, around 11 p.m. Friday lines formed at the checkout desks where patrons could pick up their copies of the book.

Most patrons sat on the floor and started reading the book while they waited for 12:01.

Books are still available at the book retailers and many grocery stores in town.

Paige Crowson, assistant manager at Waldenbooks, said the store is still decorated and it received its second shipment of books to sell.

"It's all very positive," Hockman said. "It brings so many people into the book store and into reading."



Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Just after purchasing the newest Harry Potter book, Amanda Clarke, 12, and Daniel Fish, 10, read the first page of the book inside Hastings just after midnight Saturday. Customers at Hastings had the option of pre-ordering the book, which ensured they would get a copy, or waiting in line, hoping the store would not run out before reaching the front of the line.

Hunting for treasures



Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Exploring under a bridge, Rebecca William, 12, of Riley, Kan., Zach Jones, 9, of Wamego, and Daniel William, 9, of Riley, look into a stream at City Park Tuesday afternoon. The three were with their families celebrating Jones' brother's birthday.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601



3 fundamentals of golf, life lessons

Page 3

NASA returns to space after 2 1/2 years

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. – America's manned space program roared back to life Tuesday with the launch of Discovery, and engineers immediately began analyzing video of debris falling from the shuttle, hoping to rule out a problem like the one that doomed the last flight 2 1/2 years ago.

National pride and the future of space exploration itself hung in the balance as Discovery and its crew of seven rose from the launch pad at 10:39 a.m. into a hazy blue sky and headed out over the ocean in the most scrutinized launch in NASA history and the first shuttle flight since the Columbia disaster.

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin urged everyone "to take note of what you saw here today: the power and the majesty of the launch, of course, but also the competence and the professionalism, the sheer gall, the pluckiness, the grittiness of this team that pulled this program out of the depths of despair 2 1/2 years ago and made it fly."

Nevertheless, Griffin and other NASA officials said they will not celebrate until Discovery comes home safely. Columbia, after all, seemed to be home free until it fell to pieces on its return to Earth.

Two chase planes and more than 100 cameras documented Discovery's ascent from every possible angle to capture any sign of flying debris, and hours after the shuttle had settled into orbit, NASA officials said an object that may have been a 1 1/2-inch piece of thermal tile appeared to break off from the Discovery's belly during liftoff. It came off from around a particularly vulnerable spot, near the doors to the compartment containing the nose landing gear.

Also, a large object – perhaps a piece of foam insulation – seemed to fly off from the giant external fuel tank but did not hit the shuttle itself, NASA flight operations manager John Shannon said.

"The big question is, what is that?" Shannon said.

He said it is too early to say whether the two incidents pose any danger to the shuttle. Among other things, it is not yet known how deep the gouge in the tile is.

Shannon said the cameras have provided the space agency with more detailed images than it has ever seen before, and it not clear whether the debris represents anything out of the ordinary. Also, the tiles on NASA's shuttle fleet have sustained thousands of dings over the years.

Shannon disclosed that the nose cone of the fuel tank hit a bird just seconds after liftoff.

NASA promptly notified Discovery commander Eileen Collins of the debris sightings and said the agency's image-analysis experts were looking at the pictures frame by frame and would have more information Wednesday morning.

In addition, the astronauts will use a new 50-foot boom to inspect their ship on Wednesday, and the crew of the international space station will photograph all sides of Discovery before Thursday's linkup between the two.

The baffling fuel gauge problem that thwarted a launch attempt two weeks ago did not recur this time, and the countdown was remarkably smooth. If the sensor had acted up during the countdown, NASA had been prepared to bend its safety rules to get the shut-

See SHUTTLE Page 8

Former governor to teach at K-State

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Kansas governor and national archivist John Carlin will be returning to K-State as a visiting professor in the Department of Political Science.

Carlin, who once taught at Wichita State University, said he has gained more experience that he can share with students and professors in the department.



Carlin
FORMER GOVERNOR

"I have had more experience since I last taught," he said. "I ran a public agency, so I have more experience than 15 years ago.

"The fact of the matter is there is a lot of turnover in public administration, including Kansas. So if I can contribute and help the faculty and students, that would bring me great satisfaction."

Carlin, who graduated from K-State in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in dairy science, said he got the teaching job by keeping in touch with K-State.

"I stayed in contact, and I had various connections," he said, "I followed closely with the Eisenhower Library and stayed in touch through alumni events in Washington, D.C. There wasn't one driving force to get the job, my tenure had come to an end and it evolved from there."

He said he is excited to return to teach, even though it was not something

See CARLIN Page 8

Administrators cross appeal students' case

By Alex Yocum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A second appeal has been filed in a case involving former Collegian editors Katie Lane and Sarah Rice.

Todd Simon, former director of the school of journalism and mass communications, and Steve White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, filed a cross appeal in their case with Rice and Lane, Cheryl Strecker, senior associate university attorney for K-State, said.

The appeal was filed July 15.

Simon confirmed the appeal but declined to comment any further.

White was unavailable for comment.

On July 5, the two former students appealed Federal District Court Judge Julie Robinson's July 15, 2004, decision that Simon and White were protected from court action as employees of the state acting in an official capacity.

In May 2004, former news advise r Ron Johnson was reassigned from his position as news adviser for the Collegian by Simon, then director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and chair of the Board of Student Publications, citing a content analysis showing an overall decline in the quality of the Collegian.

The three filed suit, claiming that their First Amendment rights had been violated.

The case will now go to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Johnson has chosen not to continue the appeal.

While no statements have been submitted as of yet, the case should continue within a few weeks, Strecker said.

Jazz in the park

Concert brings variety of genres, music for all ages

By Lindsay Porter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Toes tapped to the beat and programs became makeshift fans as hundreds braved the 103-degree evening to enjoy Manhattan's Little Apple Jazz Festival.

The day dedicated to jazz music began at Cox Bros. BBQ when the New Red Onion Jazz Babies jammed for the lunch crowd from noon to 2 p.m.

"There were about 50 people there," Beth Bailey, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, said. "I hope many of those went to the jazz festival later in the day."

The New Red Onion Jazz Babies also opened the show at the Larry Norvell Band Shell at City Park with their traditional and Dixieland jazz music. As they ended their set with "Wabash Cannonball," heads in the audience bobbed.

A few fans moved their lawn chairs or blankets to a location out of the sun's glare. Many opened personal coolers for dinner and drinks.

On stage, emcees Anthony Carter and Nacole Boan, reminded fans to drink plenty of water and invited audience member to use the portable air-conditioner.

Shortly after 6:45 p.m. the quieter sounds of the Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet filled the park. Manhattan's Greg Carroll led the quintet and includes associate professor of music Wayne Goins.

After the quintet, the spicy rhythm of the Miguel "Mambo" DeLeon Orchestra entertained the crowd with salsa, mariachi, merengue, rumba, cha-cha, tango and other Latin jazz.

Finally around 9:30 p.m., headliner Kevin Mahogany and the Little Apple All-Star Big Band graced the stage. But the night did not end there.

After the performances at City Park many artists moved to Harry's Uptown for a jam session from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Kevin Mahogany sang 'Route 66' and a lot of the artists joined in," Bailey said. "It was really great. People had fun and enjoyed the continuation of the Jazz Festival inside in the cool atmosphere."

The Union Programming Council and Manhattan's Parks and Recreation division sponsored the festival. Parks and Recreation sponsors the Arts in the Park series during the summers and the jazz festival was incorporated into the programming.

In the past, UPC sponsored Jazz on the Plaza, featuring jazz artists on the Bosco Student Plaza. Bailey said with the two groups organizing together, they could offer more to students and community members.

"We were able to pool money and bring in a bigger headliner people might not normally have a chance to see," she said.

More than 1,800 people attended Saturday's entertainment events.

"The crowd was really good considering the weather," Parks and Recreation supervisor Melanie Godsey said. "They were very enthusiastic. You could tell the jazz lovers were appreciative."

Mac McCall, Manhattan resident, said he is a jazz enthusiast who tries to take in as much jazz as possible.

"I'm a jazz aficionado," he said. "I

See JAZZ Page 8



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Darryl White of Lincoln, Neb., plays the trumpet at Manhattan's Little Apple Jazz Festival in City Park. White and his band, Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet, were the second of four bands to play Saturday evening.



Vitaline Clemons, graduate student in English, laughs as Grace Vergara, sergeant at Fort Riley and junior in psychology, looks on Saturday evening at Little Apple Jazz Festival. The Jazz Festival included music by New Red Onion Jazz Babies, Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet, Miguel "MAMBO" DeLeon Orchestra and the Little Apple All-Star Big Band.

If you go

Arts in the Park
When: 8 p.m.
Aug. 5 - The Benders
Aug. 6 - Muzizi
Aug. 12 - Vaughn Bolton Orchestra
Aug. 13 - Billy Dean
Where: Larry Norvell Band Shell in City Park
Cost: Free

Today

High 80
Low 54

Thursday

High 87
Low 59

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Legislator dies
Judy Showalter, a five-term House member and first woman Winfield, Kan., mayor, died after a fight with abdominal cancer. She was 61. Showalter died Sunday in Wichita, according to the Winfield funeral home handling the arrangements. A service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in her hometown.

Frustrated Democrats
Senate Democrats struggled to unearth Supreme Court nominee John Roberts' views on abortion, civil rights and other controversial issues Tuesday, digging through released documents while criticizing the White House for refusing access to thousands more. "It's more than what they need," President Bush's spokesman said of the material.

India-Pakistan trade
Direct trade by road resumed Tuesday between India and Pakistan for the first time in 40 years, as trucks with garlic from India rolled across the border. The resumption fulfilled a demand by traders on both sides, who previously had to transport goods hundreds of miles to the nearest port or train station to get them across the border.

DON'T FORGET

- **The Kansas Shrine Bowl Game** is 7 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.
- **The Riley County Fair** is Thursday through Monday in CiCo Park.
- **The Dog Days Downtown Sidewalk Sales** is Thursday through Saturday and includes Weenie Dog Races and dog contests.

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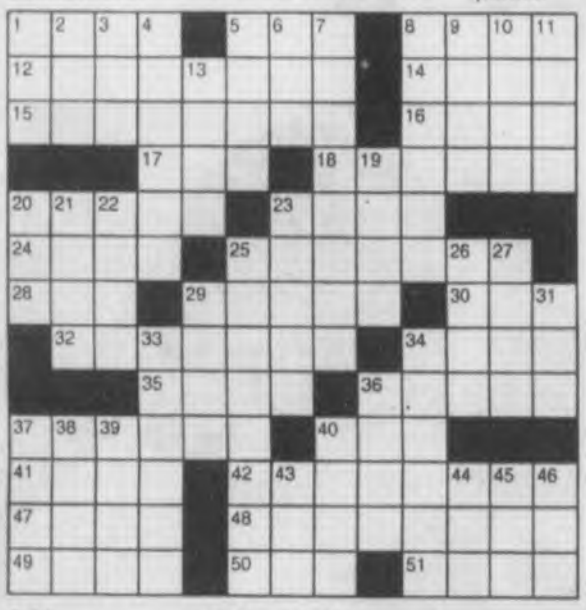
ACROSS
1 Hang in the balance
5 "Chicago" lyricist
8 Was philanthropic
12 Lotion additive
14 Largest continent
15 PFC's superior
16 Bring up
17 Judge Lance
18 Olympian awards
20 Take to the floor
23 Inlet
24 Settled down
25 Peloponnesian isthmus
28 Japanese money
29 Sandbar
30 Macabre monogram
32 Ithaca school
34 Do surveillance on
35 Intentions
36 Riverbound shuttle
37 Papeete's island
40 A billion years
41 Not "fer"
42 16th-century Spanish explorer
47 Discourteous
48 Re the U.K.'s Episcopal Church
49 Burpee buy
50 Writer Buscaglia
51 Lily variety

DOWN
1 Lobbyists' org.
2 "Xanadu" band, for short
3 Neither partner
4 Describe
5 Architect Saarinen
6 Support system?
7 Cap named for a Scottish castle
8 Cultivation location
9 On the briny
10 Test tube
11 Dumbo's "wings"
13 November responsibility
19 Satan's forte
20 Rotation duration
21 A Baldwin brother
22 Boy, in Barcelona
23 Loses warmth
25 Drug
26 Wardrobe malfunction
27 Barber's concern
29 Fit of peevishness
31 Thickness
33 Came down in buckets
34 Williams sisters' realm
36 Patsy
37 Sailors
38 Malaria symptom
39 Stash
40 Therefore
43 Inseparable
44 Expert
45 Hammarskjöld of U.N. fame
46 Lennon's partner

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	W	A	P		S	O	R	A		P	I	G
H	E	R	E		P	R	O	M		E	A	R
O	V	E	R		R	A	M	P		E	G	O
P	E	A	R		A	L	P		B	L	O	W
			Y	E	W		E	R	E			
N	O	R	M	A	L		D	O	N	J	O	N
I	D	E	A	S			O	M	A	H	A	
L	E	S	S	E	N		S	M	A	R	M	Y
			O	L	E		E	S	T			
J	O	H	N		G	A	S		L	I	N	G
A	M	I		J	A	V	A		O	V	A	L
M	O	N		A	T	O	M		C	A	M	E
B	O	D		G	E	N	E		K	N	E	E

Saturday's answer 5-16



5-16 CRYPTOQUIP

FT C VRHLZB FL TZGBJ YGFKSO ZT WCSSRHO, F YGRLL UR ZGYUS SZ WR VKCPRJ FB C JHO PRKK.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: SINCE MY DOCTOR WAS ANNOYED WHILE DIAGNOSING ME, I'D CALL THAT A CROSS EXAMINATION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals S

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOKS 3 & 4! Send $3.50 for one book or $6 for both (check/m.o.) to Cryptoquip Classics Books 3 and 4, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STREET TALK

What are you doing to beat the heat?


FRANKEN

"Staying inside a lot."

Luke Franken
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING


BROWN

"Take the kids swimming when it's too hot and also go fishing in the mornings."

Vinton Brown
WICHITA RESIDENT


SEO

"Stay in the office or home because it's air conditioned."

Daigyo Seo
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ECONOMICS


LEE

"Stay where the air conditioning is working."

Jooyongen Lee
STUDENT AT UNIVERSITY OF AARHUS IN DENMARK


KATZER

"Go to pool and drink water."

Sarah Katzer
SENIOR IN EDUCATION


KULVER

"I'm working in an office, which keeps me cool."

Sadie Culver
SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY


KENNEDY

"Doing a lot of swimming and staying inside until the evening."

Kathleen Kennedy
SENIOR IN HISTORY


EDDY

"I don't think I've been doing it. I still do everything I want to, no matter how hot it is."

Terri Eddy
UNION RECREATION MANAGER


JOHNSON

"Staying indoors."

Dhinu Johnson
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COMPUTER SCIENCES


MILLER

"Staying inside pretty much."

John Miller
PROSPECTIVE STUDENT


MICHEL

"I work outside in the heat as much as possible."

Farrell Michel
1966 GRADUATE


WHU

"Going to pools. I'm working in a lab so I miss it a lot, luckily."

Alyssa Whu
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

Tips for beating the heat

- Slow down. Avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.
- Stay indoors as much as possible. If air conditioning is not available, stay on the lowest floor, out of the sunshine. Try to go to a public building with air conditioning each day for several hours. Remember, electric fans do not cool the air, but they do help sweat evaporate, which cools your body.
- Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing. Light colors will reflect away some of the sun's energy.
- Drink plenty of water regularly and often. Your body needs water to keep cool.
- Drink plenty of fluids even if you do not feel thirsty.
- Eat small meals and eat more often. Avoid foods that are high in protein, which increase metabolic heat.
- Avoid using salt tablets unless directed to do so by a physician.

Source: American Red Cross

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, July 22

- At 7:55 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 546, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:35 p.m., Calvin Conway, Topeka, was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $2,000.

Saturday, July 23

- At 12:50 a.m., Matthew Denning, 1725 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:20 a.m., Octavious Woodard, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:24 a.m., Joseph Winfrey, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:27 a.m., William Henson, 730 Allen Road, Lot 78, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:30 a.m., Jeffery Neel, 10917 High Point Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:46 p.m., Maximina Pryor, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:50 p.m., Christine Santisteban, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:50 p.m., David Santisteban, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:05 p.m., Eugene Briano, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $127.
- At 9:12 p.m., Caroline Okot-Kotber, 2120 Snowbird Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:30 p.m., Epigmenio Dolores-Cantu, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 23, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:07 p.m., John Lee, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, July 24

- At 2 a.m., Heather Drake, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4 a.m., Gilbert Boutte Jr., 2554 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:25 p.m., Aaron McCaffery, Ellinwood, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
- At 4:30 p.m., Anthony Moss, 2908 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for no proof of liability insurance, improper lane change, DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $1,500.

Monday, June 25

- At 8 a.m., Nicholas Lauseng, 821 Moro St., Apt. 3, was arrested for theft and criminal damage to property. No bond was set.
- At 8:50 a.m., Jimmy Stapleton, 2640 S. 56th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:50 a.m., George Stuart, Junction City, was arrested for exceeding the speed limit and fleeing/attempting to elude the police. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:50 a.m., Seto Kisangani, 1109 Claflin Road, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 12:26 p.m., Caleb Colbert, 518 Osage St., No. 8, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:35 p.m., Traci Lawrence, 518 Osage St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:40 p.m., Keith Wyatt, 2108 Browning Ave., was arrested for burglary to a vehicle. Bond was set at $1,500.

Tuesday, July 26

- At 1:30 a.m., Tyler Jones, 1100 Thurston St., was arrested for burglary to a dwelling. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:30 a.m., Paul Marusak, 1100 Thurston St., was arrested for burglary to a dwelling. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:40 a.m., Ross Bennett, 16 Cody Place, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call managing editor J. Scott Bowman at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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6th annual First Tee Academy teaches kids golf, lessons about self

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Youth golfers from around the world came to K-State's Colbert Hills to attend the sixth annual First Tee National Academy last week.

Dedric Holmes, director of program development, said First Tee emphasizes self management, goal setting and effective communication to make the participants better people as well as better golfers on course.

"It has gotten tremendously better," Holmes said. "The curriculum of the content has gotten better. The kids leave here knowing college education is possible."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Shooting for the green, Cindy Gillies of Oklahoma City competes in the First Tee National Academy at Colbert Hills Thursday afternoon. Youth golfers from all over the world came to participate in the academy July 16-23.

Holmes said the local academy is named after 1953 K-State Alum Earl Woods, father of pro golfer Tiger Woods. Earl Woods National Youth Academy sponsors First Tee at Colbert Hills.

Eric Clark, manager of life skills training, managed the coaches who came to volunteer their time with 98 kids, ages 13-17, who attended the academy.

The academy does not emphasize one skill over another and uses individual training to coach the young golfers.

"All kids are individuals and we coach to that," Clark said. "We don't have any one skill that we focus on. For the golfing part we try to get them to experience all facets of the game."

Clark, a PGA pro, said the eight-day academy began with the kids working on their driving and approach shots.

Wednesday the kids took a trip to Worlds of Fun, the Negro League Baseball Hall of Fame and the jazz museum in Kansas City. The camp wrapped up with a golf tournament determining who would get an opportunity to play in a tournament at Pebble Beach.

Edrick Pascual, First Tee coach from San Francisco, said being around a variety of players and coaches helped him develop his teaching skills.

"As a coach I try to develop my coaching skills and learn from different chapters of the program and from the different kids I get to coach," Pascual said.

Pascual said he was impressed with the way the golfers kept their cool with temperatures soaring into the triple digits.

"With all the hot weather, it's great that they're handling it the way they are," Pascual said.

The camp attracted participants from all over the world, including Jonny Woo from Singapore. Woo, 14, said his father and coach Ben Woo told him to apply to the First Tee National Academy at Colbert Hills so he could gain experience.

Woo, who has hopes of gaining a scholarship to play golf at Florida State University, said he enjoyed the course at Colbert Hills but it presented difficulties he was not used to dealing with.

"The wind makes this course difficult because it can get really strong out here," Woo said.

Tyler Arnold of Virginia Beach, Va., said First Tee helped him improve his golf game while teaching him important things like self management.

"I've improved my swing," Arnold said, "but it has also taught me a lot about life skills."

Arnold said he enjoyed his stay on campus, playing pool and basketball to pass the time. The 15-year-old said he wants to play collegiate golf for either Virginia Tech or K-State.

Sarah Fox of Santa Barbara, Calif., provided the Thursday tournament with plenty of excitement, sinking a hole-in-one on the fifth hole of the course. Fox said the ace was her fourth in her 16 years and her favorite of them all.

"It was the first hole of the day and I was more in shock than anything else," Fox said. "It felt like the best one by far."

Fox, who wants to get a golf scholarship from either Arizona State University, University of Southern California or the University of California Los Angeles, said her stay on the college campus was fun because it gave them a chance to just hang out.

"It's different staying in the dorms of a college but it's a lot of fun because all the girls are together and we hang out with each other," Fox said.

Natali Koh, also of Singapore, said she enjoyed the opportunity First Tee provided her to meet young golfers from all over the world.

"I've never been overseas and coming here and meeting so many people is a good experience," Koh said.

Ben Woo, coach to both his son and Koh, said he was very proud to be a part of the First Tee family.

"We are not only teaching kids to play golf but also leadership skills," Woo said.

Clark said the special thing about golf is it allows kids to learn about themselves while having fun.

"Golf is a vehicle," Clark said. "It's the one platform where the kids discover something about themselves while playing. The coolest thing is you can play this game by yourself and what's a cooler way to learn about yourself than by playing a game?"



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Lining up his shot, Jonny Woo of Singapore prepares to put on the final green at Colbert Hills, while Edrick Pascual, a First Tee coach from San Francisco, watches at the First Tee National Golf Academy. Woo finished with a score of 71 at the golf tournament to wrap up the eight-day golf academy sponsored by K-State's Earl Woods National Youth Academy.

Foreign governments accused of using aid money improperly

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – Italy's U.N. ambassador accused Brazil, Germany, India and Japan on Tuesday of using aid money to try to buy seats on the U.N. Security Council and demanded an investigation of the "improper and unethical behavior."

Marcello Spatafora warned that using development aid to win support from poor countries was tantamount to blackmail. He said it could spark a scandal that would be "much more serious and destabilizing" than the controversy surrounding the U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq.

"Here it is not a question of pocketing money," he said. "It is a question of ethics and moral values."

Spatafora called for a formal investigation.

The Italian's accusations – and undiplomatic language – were a rare public attack by one European Union member against another.

"I think this is completely groundless," said Kazuo Sunaga, the head of economic affairs in Japan's U.N. Mission, saying Japan's development assistance was based on the plans and strategy of the developing countries. Calls to the Germany, Brazilian and Indian missions were not immediately returned.

The Italian envoy unleashed his attack in a speech to the General Assembly in support of a rival plan to expand the U.N. Security Council, an indication of the deep divisions and intense debate over council reform.

After 10 years of seemingly endless debate, Secretary-General Kofi Annan told U.N. member states in March that he wanted a decision on Security Council expansion before a summit of world leaders in September.

There is widespread support for enlarging the current 15-member council to reflect the world today rather than global power after World War II when the United Nations was formed. Previous attempts have failed because of national and regional rivalries, and with time running short, and three rival draft resolutions now on the table, the rhetoric and allegations have escalated.

Brazil, Germany, India and Japan – the so-called Group of Four – want to expand the council to 25 members, adding four non-permanent seats and six permanent seats which they hope would go to them and two African nations. The African Union has proposed expanding the council to 26 members – adding six permanent seats with veto power and five non-permanent seats.

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TO THE POINT

Governor's return good for K-State, Manhattan

K-State and the Manhattan community have a number of opportunities for students and residents.

Another great opportunity is now available with the recent return of former Kansas governor and national archivist John Carlin.

Carlin, who graduated K-State in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in dairy science, will return to the Little Apple to teach classes in the political science department.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
J. Scott Bowman
Scott Seel
Bill Wall

Important and influential people visit our community often, most notably with the K-State Landon Lecture Series.

The series is well-known for bringing great minds to campus to lecture on current issues. Landon, another Kansas governor, was the first to lecture the series.

Others who have lectured in the series are Sen. Robert Kennedy, President Richard Nixon, Dan Rather, Gen. Colin Powell and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, to name a few.

These chances our community has to learn and listen to some of the great people of our time are valuable, but they aren't daily opportunities.

Political science students should be grateful to have the opportunity to learn from a man like Carlin. He was elected as governor twice, appointed as national archivist by President Bill Clinton in 1995 and maintained that post until 2004 and in public office for over 30 years.

To say the least, Carlin will bring experience and a presence to the classroom and the most important thing is that he will be available to students on a daily basis.

Carlin is scheduled to teach for at least a year and is excited to come to K-State to teach the next generation of politicians.

Students and the community should be just as excited to greet Carlin as he is to come back Manhattan.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Bob's is closed. Does not compute.

What? Bob's is closed, well, Scott won't get his fill of sausage.

Yeah, you hear that sound, you hear that? That's the Earth, it just stopped spinning. Bob's is closed.

I just wanted to say, after living in South Florida for three years, Joe's Tap Room is not cool enough to enforce a dress code.

Have you ever taken a shot of Jager and chased it with tequila? If not, it's a bad idea.

It may be the early bird that gets the worm, but it's the second mouse that gets the cheese.

I just returned from Europe and wanted to let you know that most people there really hate the U.S. and the invasion and occupation of Iraq.

Let the fight begin

Candidate field for future presidential elections wide open in both political parties



JESSE MANNING

A friend and I were discussing the 2008 elections today.

Presidential elections for me are like the World Series for a baseball fan, but this sort of guesswork was a little out of the ordinary.

I used to hate it when the news media jumped four years ahead to speculate on the next presidential election. It seemed pointless; a bunch of political wonks throwing out names and odds on races when they hadn't even seen the fruits of the race that just ended.

But when you get right down to it, we politicos can't help ourselves. We think that speculation keeps us aware and on top of every possible situation that may arise. Regardless of which path the future takes, we're ready for it.

So presented here is some of the best speculation that I could come up with in 600 words or less regarding the presidential election of 2008.

President Bush, having drifted significantly further to the right than most anticipated, faces a tough three-and-a-half years until his exit from the White House in 2009.

With Dick Cheney highly expected to make his exit at the end of Bush's term, the Republican presidential candidate field is wide open.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Rudy Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki, R-N.Y., are some of the top players in the Republican field, but all seem quite unlikely to win their party's nomination.

McCain may be the most competitive, though at 72 years old in 2008, most anticipate that he'll just simply be too old to take on the White House. Ronald Reagan was 69 years old when he first took office in 1981, and McCain isn't without health problems of his own.

Giuliani could ride high on the immense popularity he gained after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. As mayor, Giuliani was a strong force in the aftermath, gaining national recognition in the process.

Pataki is also more familiar than most U.S. governors for his post-Sept. 11 exposure. However, McCain, Giuliani and Pataki all have a big disadvantage that may hurt any chances they have at the nomination: they're not conservative enough.

Bush's base that ensured his nomination in 2000 and sealed his victory in 2004 is made up of evangelical Christian and far-right-wing voters. Those voters are unlikely to approve of a moderate like McCain, or pro-choice candidates like Giuliani or Pataki.

Gov. Mitt Romney, R-Mass., would suffer the same drawback.

Options for those conservative voters are slimmer, but look for either Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., or Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., to be ultra-competitive with one of the more moderate Republicans.

The field of Democrats could be just as competitive, with Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., being an obvious first choice for many Dems.

John Edwards and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., may attempt another run, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., would bring a loud and outspoken presence to the race.

But historically, senators have had a difficult time winning presidential elections, the last being John F. Kennedy in 1960. The Republican field features more governors than the Democrats, which may give them a slight edge.

Of course, speculation is just that: speculation. There's no telling what will happen in a year or two, let alone three. After Bush was declared the winner in 2000, his most worrisome competition seemed to be from Gov. Gray Davis, D-Calif.

The passage of time gave Davis a beat-down by Arnold Schwarzenegger, a ticket out of the California statehouse and thrust the previously obscure John Kerry into the spotlight. Who would have guessed that five years ago?

When 2008 comes, we may all be surprised.

Jesse is a graduate in history and political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Grand Theft Auto hysteria ridiculous



SCOTT SEEL

I'm going to be honest with you, I've killed my fair share of hookers in my day.

OK, maybe even more than my fair share.

I've even been known to beat up a cop with a baseball bat every now and again.

It is not in real life that I do these things, it is in the digital fantasy world of Grand Theft Auto.

One of the greatest stress relievers available without a prescription, this game is not a stranger to controversy.

Its violent nature has caused everyone from mothers to presidents to think it is the cause of all society's problems.



Illustration by Joanna Rubick | COLLEGIAN

This game, the most recent installment of which, Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas, has been available for XBox since June 20, has found its way back into the news.

The honorable Sen. Hilary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., has led a fight to get the game pulled from the shelves of most major retailers, not because of the graphic violence, which has been the source of most of the problems people have had with the game, but because of a third-party modification which can be installed, allowing the gamer to take part in an interactive sexual scenario.

Now the game, which was already rated mature, meaning only those who have reached the ripe-old age of 17 are allowed to play it, has a rating of "Adults Only."

This means all you under 18 who wanted to buy it, but just hadn't saved up enough allowance, well you're going to have to wait another year.

Rockstar Games, the maker of the Grand Theft Auto series, made the mistake of originally denying knowledge of the modification, a statement they would later recant.

Now it has become clear that the mini-game is present on both PC and console versions of the game.

Is such a feature, intentional or not, a little disturbing?

Of course.

Does it somehow make a previously wholesome game abhorrent? Hardly.

Why is it that a game where the main character wanders around cities committing crimes selling drugs, killing cops and having sex with hookers is tasteless but tolerated, but once there is even a hint of sex in it, it is pulled from the shelves?

Our society has become very sexophobic.

Sure, Grand Theft Auto is something that should not be in the hands of immature minds, regardless of age, but it is still just a video game, and a graphic sex scene is hardly the most distasteful thing in the game.

Scott is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

Former columnist disappointed

Editor,

I am disappointed once again in Scott Seel's exaggerations and flat-out lies. His July 20 column on Karl Rove was completely inaccurate. Scott begins by wrongly identifying Valerie Plame as a clandestine CIA agent whom Robert Novak exposed.

News flash: Valerie Plame was not a secret agent. In fact, many of her friends and family members noted how often she spoke publicly about her role at the CIA. The truth is: Plame gave up her secret agent status more than five years ago in exchange for an administrative role at headquarters.

Scott continues to falsely assert that Plame's husband, Joe Wilson, had accurate information on Iraq. Wilson is nothing more than an anti-war partisan who made outrageous claims on the media circuit before being thoroughly discredited by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Wilson even admitted to this committee that he lied.

Later in the column Seel blames Karl Rove for outing Valerie Plame. Which is it, Novak or Rove? I notice that he elevates the New York Times reporter to martyr status while vilifying Rove for allegedly doing what we know the reporter did.

We know for a fact that this reporter used Plame's name. Whether or not Rove did is not known.

Both publications involved have stated that Karl Rove did not break the law. These reporters were asking background questions on Wilson and whether his CIA wife assigned him the job he had been campaigning for. At most Rove confirmed what the reporters and thousands of other people already knew: that Valerie Plame (not a secret agent) worked for the CIA.

Jonathan Wales
SENIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

PERSPECTIVES

Union leaders should be peers, connect with constituents

By Albert Scovel
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

OXFORD, Miss. – Monday, one of the largest, oldest and most influential political institutions in America saw a major split. The AFL-CIO, the nation's biggest labor union, began their annual convention on Monday, but did so without a few of their biggest member unions, which are boycotting the convention.

In addition to the boycott, several of these members are planning to leave the AFL-CIO, joining the Teamsters and the Service Employees International Union, who voted to sever ties with the umbrella organization on Monday.

The unions expected to leave the AFL-CIO account for about a third of their total membership.

So what's all the fuss about? These guys have been getting along for 50 years, and now they're splitting up.

Well, to hear AFL-CIO President John Sweeny tell it, a third of the organization is cutting and running because James Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, wasn't getting enough playing time, but such a huge step certainly goes deeper than that.

Union membership among American workers today is sitting at roughly 8 percent or so, down from around 35 percent 50 years ago when the AFL-CIO formed. It seems Sweeny and Hoffa have different ideas on the best way to go about remedying that problem.

Hoffa believes that the best way to increase membership is to work on the local level to organize individuals, while Sweeny seems to be under the impression that the way to go is to throw money at the Democratic Party, which has, in recent years, begun to take them for granted anyway.

The reason for the steep decline in membership likely has nothing to do with workers suddenly not caring about how much they get paid or how long they work nor a spontaneous decline in the workers' abilities to understand what's going on around them.

The most likely reason workers no longer seem interested in union membership is the union leadership. The likes of Sweeny and Hoffa have simply become too out of touch with the people they are supposed to represent.

Union leaders have assumed that workers are of a single political mind or that that mind can be found squarely in the Democratic corner for far too long. This assumption probably has much to do with the fact that the union leadership stands to enjoy a much higher degree of political clout if they pick a party and cozy up to it than if they fight for the actual interests of the workers.

Over the course of my life, I've spent a couple weeks working at McDonald's, a few weeks sweeping the floor at the propeller plant where my dad works and just over three months pulling cable at a shipyard. Needless to say, I've hardly amassed the kind of resume required to speak for the people at the foundation of our economy, actually creating the things that the rest of us assign numbers to and record on paper and computer hard drives.

While I don't know exactly what sort of experience Sweeny and Hoffa may have with actual labor, I'd wager the last time they donned hard hats for anything other than a photo shoot wasn't as recent as a few years ago. With leaders so disconnected from the people they lead, it's no wonder that the led are no longer so willing to follow. Just a couple of days working alongside these guys is enough for anyone to realize that they aren't the liberal elite types.

Whatever made anyone think that the very people in this country who work the hardest for their money would want to cozy up with the party most bent on taking it from them and redistributing it to people who many laborers regard as lazy and unwilling to work is beyond me.

Workers are some of the most socially conservative people in this country, and, if you'll listen to them, you'll find that they are some of the most fiscally conservative as well. So what gives?

The problem is that labor leaders have become increasingly dependent on big government to make their lives easier. If it's hard to get managers to listen to what laborers have to say, the easiest thing to do is to get Congress to pass a law saying they have to listen. If it's hard to get management to accept the demands they are hearing, the easiest thing to do is to get Congress to pass a law forcing them to accept them.

This is not the way collective bargaining is supposed to work, and it's not the way the workers, who pride themselves on self-reliance, like to see their business carried out. This is why if you take a stroll through Bender Marine's shipyard in Mobile, Ala., and talk to the workers there, you'll find the vast majority to be anti-union, many of them radically so.

Workers in America are not a poor, oppressed group who lead miserable lives slaving away at jobs they hate, and they don't like being portrayed as such.

It's a rare occasion when you find me praising James Hoffa, but he and those splitting from the AFL-CIO, if genuine in their words, seem ready to really overhaul the way unions work in America, focusing on individuals and their collective power rather than relying on a political party that has begun to take them for granted to solve their problems through legislation.

Let's just hope their words are more than just that.

Sexual harassment needs new 'serious' definition for 21st century

By Jenny Meyer
NORTHERN STAR
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DEKALB, Ill. – Sexual harassment, feared words among college-age women, should now be a feared word among college-age men as well.

This is not only because men are being sexually harassed more, it is because more men, and even women, are being wrongfully accused of sexual harassment these days.

When Anita Hill's testimony came about in the 1990s, sexual harassment became a hot topic among feminists and the country as a whole.

While this did help many women who were being sexually harassed on the job and at school to speak up, I believe this also gave conspiring, tormented, vengeful, psychopathic women and men another crime other than rape to accuse ex-boyfriends or ex-girlfriends of in order to feed their wounded egos.

The NIU Law School defines sexual harassment within the educational system as "behavior which emphasizes the sexuality or sexual identity of another individual in a manner which prevents or impairs the victim's full enjoyment of educational opportunities."

The American Association of University Women even goes so far as to include bullying and teasing in their definition of sexual harassment.

How is one kid stealing another kid's lunch money sexual harassment? The definition of sexual harassment needs to be narrowed down to simpler terms. I believe this would clear up many misunderstandings and wrongful accusations.

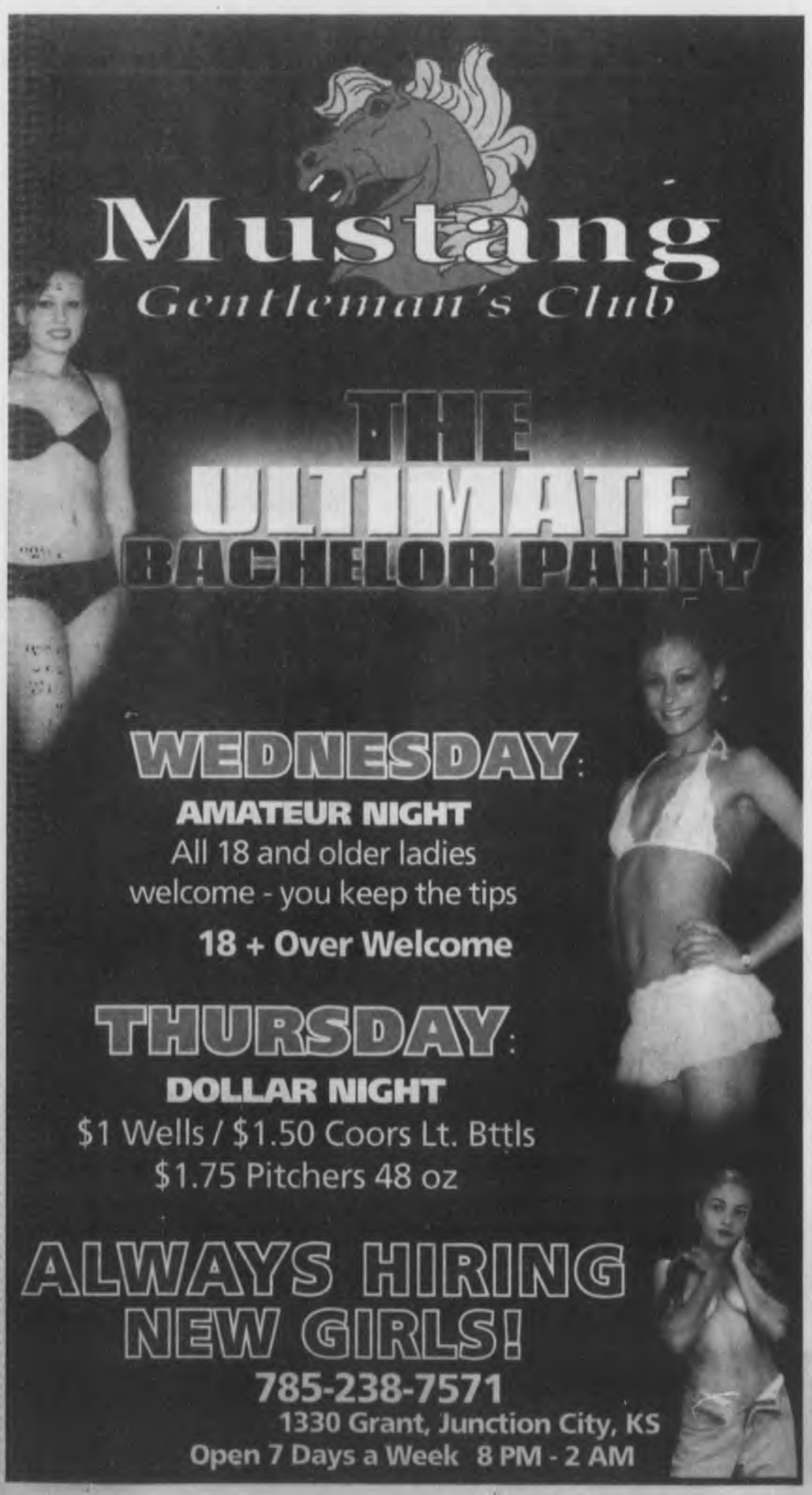
Now, any student looking for a bit of attention can accuse anyone of sexual harassment without any doubt of that accusation. The students who do this are taking away from the seriousness of sexual harassment.

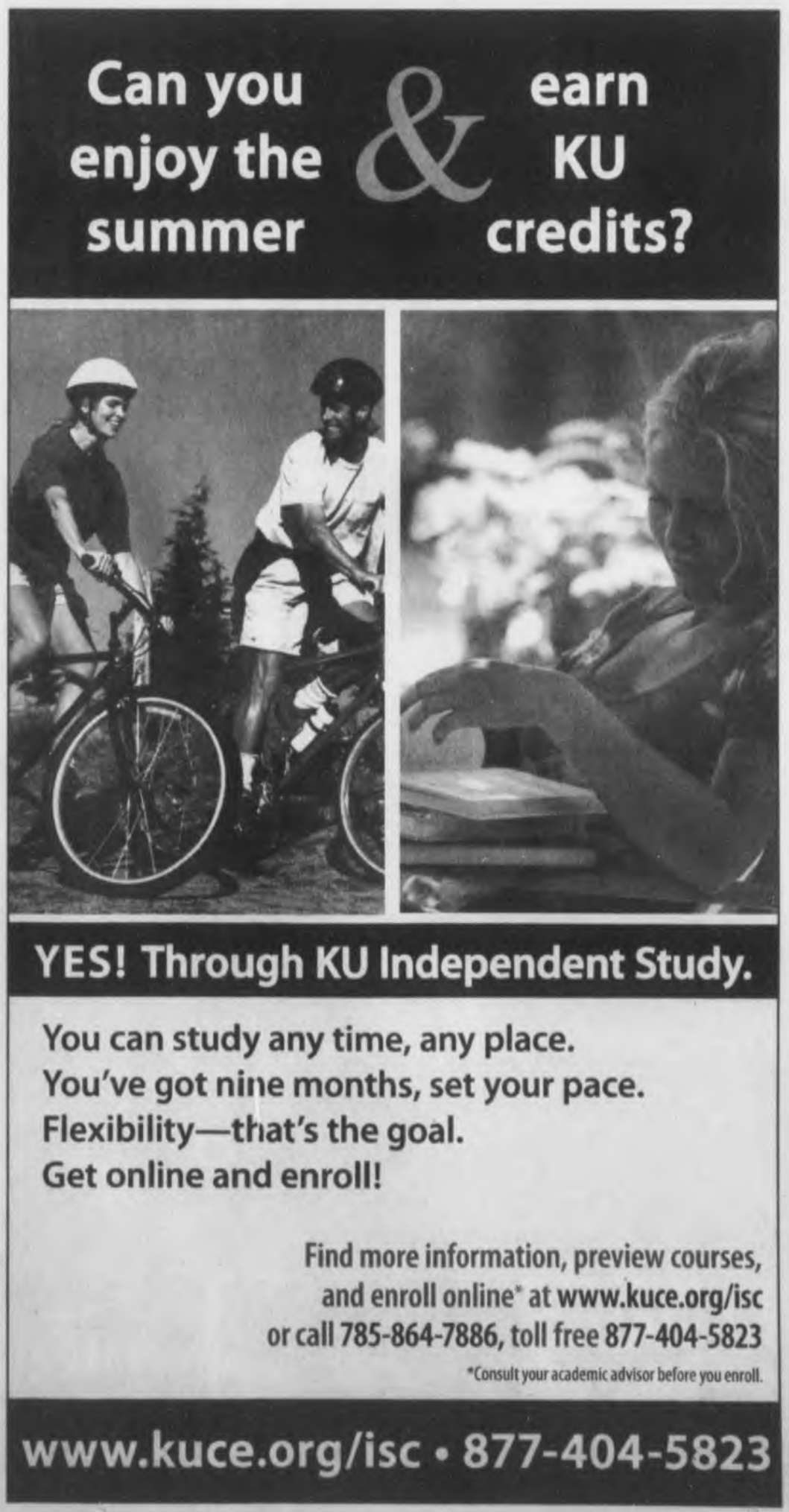
Innocent until proven guilty no longer exists in the minds of the public for men and women accused of sexual harassment. Therefore, the accuser gets what he or she wants, and the accused gets screwed over for life.

If accused of sexual harassment, according to www.titleix.ucr.edu, the accused have privacy rights in which they do not have to discuss. The accused will be informed of exactly what they are being accused of and when and where this supposedly happened. These rights help to protect the accused.

Though it's never been all right to beat up another student for his or her books so you can sell them back at the end of the semester, now that person could possibly accuse you of sexually harassing them.

These definitions are far too vague and badly need to be revised in order to make this serious offense serious again.





Newspapers pull, edit 'Doonesbury' for 'bad taste'

By David Twiddy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – It may be President Bush's nickname for key political adviser Karl Rove, but some editors don't think it belongs in their newspapers.

About a dozen papers objected to Tuesday's and Wednesday's "Doonesbury" comic strips, and some either pulled or edited them.

The strips refer to Rove, the White House deputy chief of staff, as "Turd Blossom."

Lee Salem, editor at Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the strip to 1,400 papers, said the complaints from 10 to 12 newspapers weren't unexpected. As opposed to other times when editors have objected to Doonesbury content, the syndicate did not send out replacement strips.

"Given the coverage of Karl Rove, we thought it was appropriate, especially given the history of the strip," Salem said.

Doonesbury's creator, Garry Trudeau, has infuriated some editors over the years with his language, images and political themes. An e-mail to Trudeau wasn't immediately returned Tuesday.

Salem said that since newspapers don't have to notify the syndicate when they choose to remove a strip, it's impossible to know how many papers ran Tuesday's comic.

In the strip, Bush and an aide are lamenting the problems the administration has had over allegations that Rove leaked the name of a CIA officer to reporters.

Bush says, "Karl's sure been earnin' his nickname lately."

The unnamed aide says, "Boy Genius? I'm not so sure sir ..."

Bush then says, "Hey Turd Blossom! Get in here."

The term is said to be one of several nicknames Bush uses for Rove, one of his closest allies and who is widely credited for Bush's election in 2000 and re-election in 2004. The mainstream U.S. news media have rarely mentioned the nickname, but it has gained traction in the international press and on the Internet.

Among those with concerns was the Providence (R.I.) Journal, whose editors removed the offensive word from the strip's final panel.

"I didn't think (taking out the word) hurt it," Executive Editor Joel Rawson said. "I would prefer to run the strip and if we can edit it, that's fine."

Other papers, such as The Kansas City Star, removed the strip entirely, replacing it with an older one.

"We thought it was in bad taste and probably unclear to a lot of people why we would be using the term," said Steve Shirk, the Star's managing editor/news.

NCAA football video game a hit

"NCAA Football '06"

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆

Game review by Scott Seel

It's that time of year again.

College football is about to start, and the chances of me accomplishing anything productive are once again back to bupkis.

Yes, it is time once again for the latest installment in one of the most popular sports video game franchises ever, EA Sports' NCAA Football '06.

As expected, Electronic Arts has once again shown why their sports games are far and away the best on the market.

The newest edition of college football offers two new features of note.

First is the "Race for the Heisman."

In this feature, the gamer creates a new character and controls the character's path throughout the experience of playing college football and attempting to win the coveted Heisman trophy.

After participating in drills at the chosen position, you are offered scholarships at three schools or a chance to walk-on anywhere. The better your performance, the higher profile the interested schools.

This feature is interesting and fun to play around with, but not something that would make me want to buy the game by itself.

Another new feature is the addition of more drills. Again, a cool feature and something that definitely adds to the game, but it's all about the Dynasty Mode.

In this mode, the user is the coach of a school, and must build the program from year to year over the 60-year life of a coach.

The user recruits, manages, plays and disciplines the players at a school in a quest for the national title.

Little annoyances in the game play, such as the apparent lack of a button to tuck the ball and run while controlling the quarterback and having to use the right joystick to sidestep (both on XBox) do detract some from the game's overall quality.

Additionally, the graphics, while still very good, haven't really changed much over the past few editions. People, especially the cheerleaders, do look a little awkward.

The game is excellent. It is only these things, combined with the cheesy soundtrack that has become standard in all EA sports games, which prevent this game from getting five stars in my book.





COURTESY ART

NCAA Football 2006 key features

Take home the Heisman trophy: Begin your career as a prep star in search of a scholarship and work your way to becoming one of the nation's top collegiate players.

Year-round recruiting: Issue official on-campus visits all season as you track prospects' interest.

Impact players: Game-changing performers single-handedly break games wide open with highlight reel moves.

Breakaway control: New analog controls allow you to pull off special moves and animations like ankle-snapping jukes and QB sidesteps.

Redesigned graphics: From turf texture to sky color, every detail has been redesigned, including innovative stadium lighting and revolutionary player models.

New dynamic analysis: Watch Brad Nessler, Kirk Herbstreit and Lee Corso provide in-studio commentary and analysis.

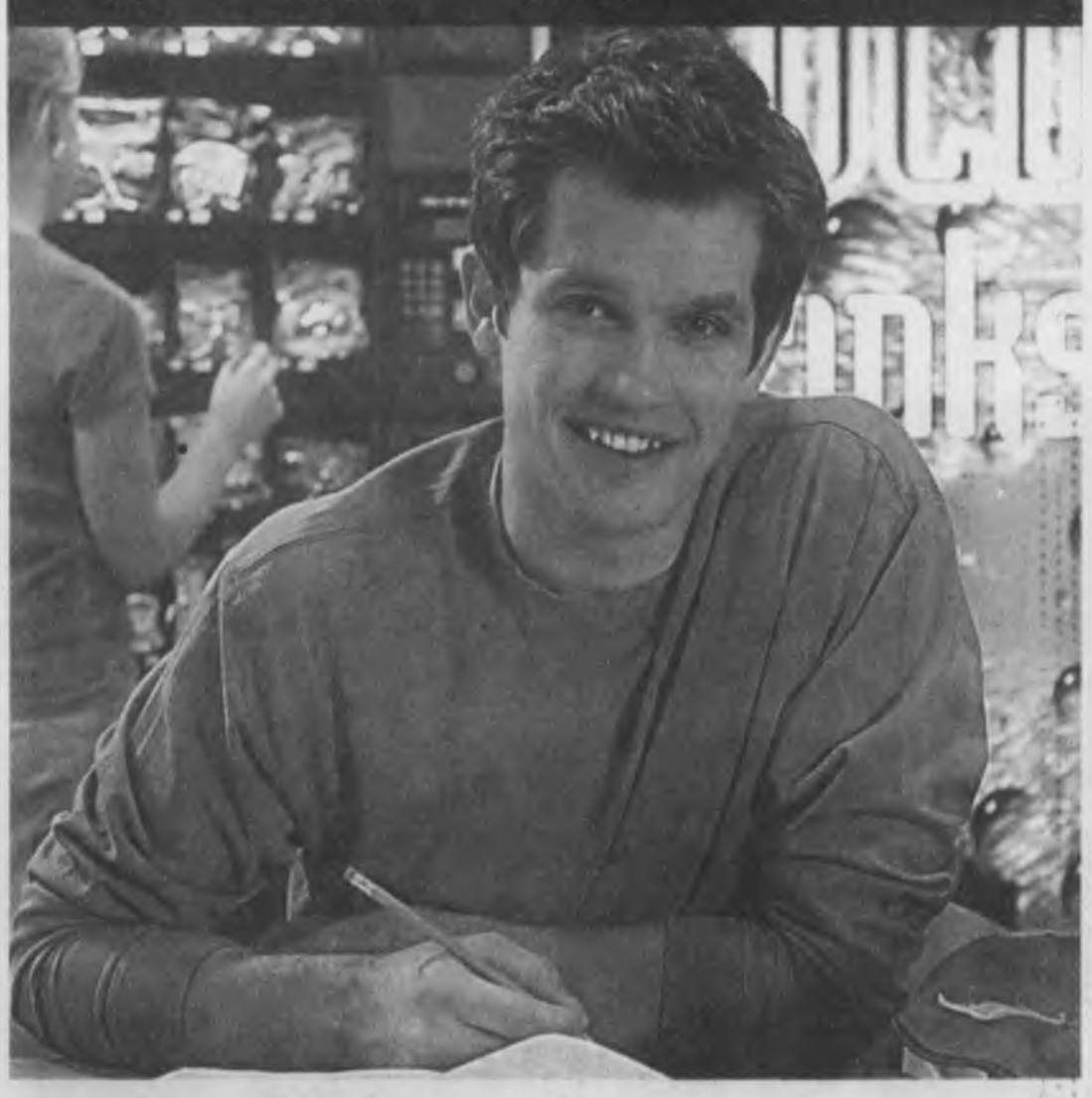
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Source: *www.easports.com*

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For the love of the game



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Waiting for their turn to bat, April Avery, Manhattan resident, and Ally Fink, senior in elementary education, cheer for her teammates Monday evening during their softball game at Twin Oaks Softball Complex -in Manhattan. The team won its game 16-6.

City league games provide exercise, entertainment for students, residents

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Softball teams made up of male and female competitors have met throughout the summer at the Wildcat Creek Sports Complex to play for the love of the game.

Josh Walker, Manhattan resident, said he enjoys summer softball for the opportunity it gives him to shake up his routine.

"It keeps me active," Walker said. "I got two kids and it gives me something to do."

Walker, who is playing his first season of Manhattan summer softball for the Powercat Illustrated/Purple Pig team, said the league starts out with a tournament to decide who will be playing who based on how well they perform in the tournament. This allows for more competition as well as a better overall experience.

Walker, who plays right field and catcher, said the games are typically two a week for five to six weeks, with a one-hour time limit on each game. Games last anywhere from three to eight innings depending on how quickly the game goes.

Denise Zlab, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she has played summer softball for Manhattan Checking Service for three years.

"It's just a lot of fun," Zlab said. "It's competitive and you get sweaty and dirty."

Ally Fink, senior in elementary education, said she plays softball for the exercise it provides.

"I play now for fun," Fink said. "Even if we lose I still have a good time. It's nice to break a sweat and get some exercise. If we win that's a bonus."

Fink, who has been with MCS for three summers, said her team's approach was pretty laid back with no practice after finding it difficult to get everyone to show up.

Robin Harnett, sophomore in accounting, said she enjoys the fact that she can still play softball after hurting her knee playing at Pratt Community College.

Harnett, who grew up playing fast pitch, said adjusting to slow pitch softball has been the toughest thing about summer softball.

"It's different," Harnett said. "There's an arc on the ball. Fast pitch you just react and slow pitch you have to wait."

Walker said Manhattan's summer softball program stacked up nicely against other cities.

"It's not bad," Walker said. "I've lived a lot of places and you can't beat these facilities and you don't have to wait around very long."

Fink said the league was well organized with teams only playing other teams of the same skill level.

"I think they do a really good job of organizing and scheduling," Fink said. "They don't put us against people we can't compete with."

K-State professor wins environment award

By Alex Yocum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers named James P. Murphy, professor in biological and agriculture engineering, the winner of the Henry Giese Structures and Environment Award for 2005.

The award was presented July 20 during the ASAE Annual International Meeting in Tampa, Fla.

The award was given to the one applicant who has given distinguished service in advancing the knowledge in science in agricultural structures and the environment in the areas of design, research and/or teaching.

As a 34-year member of ASAE, Murphy was nominated by his peers for his leadership, contribution in livestock structure, environment design and technology transfer, said Carol Flautt, ASAE awards administrator.

Murphy was nominated for the designs he made to improve livestock facilities and make them more efficient.

Going deeper into the process, it would make for less labor, greater safety for the livestock and operators and have less of an impact on the surrounding environment.

"Members like Murphy show us their hard work by representing what the award stands for," Flautt said. "He, along with many others has helped in the progression of their field."

Attempts to reach Murphy, who is out of town, were unsuccessful.

Judge grants BTK's wife emergency divorce

By Roxanna Hegeman
THE ASOSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. – The wife of BTK serial killer Dennis Rader won an immediate divorce from him Tuesday after a family court ruled an emergency existed because of her mental health.

Paula Rader asked the court for the emergency ruling and waiver of the 60-day waiting period to end her 34-year marriage, according to papers filed in Sedgwick County District Court.

Dennis Rader did not contest the filing and gave his wife all their property and his retirement benefits.

Part of the evidence presented at a court hearing included a July 14 letter from Dr. DuMont K. Schmidt of Wichita. Schmidt said in the letter that in his opinion "an emergency exists and that an immediate divorce would be in the patient's best interest for the benefit of her mental health."

In a courtroom confession last month, Dennis Rader said sexual fantasies drove him to kill 10 people in the Wichita area between 1974 and 1991.

BTK – his own moniker for "Bind, Torture, Kill" – taunted news media and police in communications that became increasingly frequent in the months before his arrest. He will be sentenced Aug. 17.

Dennis Rader was not present for the divorce hearing, instead waiving his rights and consenting to the emergency declaration so that the divorce could be immediately resolved, according to the decree.

He also signed a property settlement giving his wife all personal property in her possession and the family home, which was sold at auction for $90,000. She also got ownership of life insurance policies for both of them and the benefits of her husband's two retirement accounts.

The couple was married on May 22, 1971. They have two grown children.

In her divorce petition, Paula Rader said they were incompatible and her incarcerated husband had failed to perform material marital duties and obligations. She also said her mental and physical condition has been adversely affected by the marriage.

The court agreed, granting her the divorce decree and approving the property settlement.

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NASA studies apparent chipped tile, debris

By Jeff Donn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. – In uneasy reminders of the Columbia accident, a thermal tile apparently got chipped and other debris whirled around Discovery as it rumbled toward space Tuesday, but it wasn't clear if the shuttle's sensitive skin had been jeopardized.

A 1 1/2-inch-wide bit of tile captured on camera appeared to fly off the shuttle's belly, on the edge of a door that encloses the nose landing gear. It was not clear if the tile had been struck by anything. Pieces of tile, which protect the shuttle from searing heat on return to Earth, have been lost on past flights without preventing a safe homecoming.

"We're going frame-by-frame through the imagery," said John Shannon, a NASA operations manager.

Also, NASA video revealed what appeared to be a sizable piece of material – maybe a chunk of insulation – coming off the shuttle's external fuel tank two minutes into flight. It did not strike the orbiter that carries the seven astronauts, the NASA manager said. Other agency footage showed covers flying off Discovery's thrusters – something expected to happen.

NASA managers said they would take several days to make a full judgment of any damage to the shuttle and decide how to deal with it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is seeing more of the impact of launch on the shuttle than ever before, thanks to its most elaborate array of cameras and other imaging in history. "I fully expected we would see things that we hadn't seen in the past," said Shannon.

NASA trained more than 110 cameras on Discovery as it rumbled toward orbit. That's roughly 30 more than during the last shuttle launch – Columbia's 2003 mission that killed all seven astronauts and grounded the fleet until now.

The new cameras are meant to provide better views of damage to the shuttle's exterior from falling insulation, ice created by supercold fuel, or other materials. "Along with cameras on the ground, and in and on the shuttle itself, this imaging system will provide an unprecedented look at shuttle liftoff and atmospheric flight," said Bob Page, who is supervising NASA's camera team.

NASA wants to avoid a repeat of the Columbia mission, when a slab of insulating foam gashed its wing as it hurtled toward orbit. Mission ground crew suspected the strike, but blurry images made it hard to judge damage, investigators said.

For this launch, cameras were posted at new sites to track Discovery's launch from three angles. NASA set up new high-definition digital video cameras that can load images into the computer at the Kennedy Space Center launch site within 15 minutes of liftoff.

SHUTTLE | Americans watch 114th shuttle liftoff; Discovery settles in orbit

tle flying.

Space program employees and relatives of both the Discovery and Columbia crews looked on nervously as the shuttle lifted off.

"On behalf of the many millions of people who believe so deeply in what we do, good luck, Godspeed – and have a little fun up there," launch director Mike Leinbach told Collins and her crew just before liftoff.

Across the country, Americans watched the liftoff, cheering and applauding in New York's Times Square as the Discovery roared from the launch pad. In the hometown of Japanese astronaut Soichi Noguchi, the pop of firecrackers and congratulatory cheers of "Banzai!" rang out.

At the Kennedy Space Center, nearly 2,500 guests of NASA, including first lady Laura Bush and brother-in-law Gov. Jeb Bush, cheered, whistled and clapped as the shuttle lifted off, watching through sunglasses as it soared out over the Atlantic. The spectators included members of Congress, as well as relatives of the 14 fallen Columbia and Challenger astronauts.

From Washington, the president wished the crew a safe and successful mission.

"Our space program is a source of great national pride," he said in a statement, "and this flight is an essential step toward our goal of continuing to lead the world in space science, human spaceflight and space exploration."

Hours after Discovery had settled into orbit, Collins saluted "the great ship Columbia and her inspiring crew" and said of the fallen astronauts: "We miss them and we are continuing their mission. God bless them tonight and God bless their families."

During the 12-day mission, Collins and her crew will deliver supplies to the space station and test new techniques for inspecting and patching the shuttle in orbit.

The 114th shuttle liftoff came after a humbling self-examination on NASA's part, extensive safety modifications to the spacecraft and many months of hurdles and setbacks.

Columbia was brought down by a suitcase-size piece of foam insulation that broke off the big external fuel tank during liftoff and caused a gash that allowed hot gases into the wing during the return to Earth 16 days later on Feb. 1, 2003. But NASA could barely make out the blow in the photographs ot the launch because the few available images were poor.

This time, the space agency added more and better surveillance cameras for Discovery's launch and sent up a pair of camera-equipped planes to chase the flight. As soon as the shuttle reached orbit, the astronauts took digital pictures of the tank falling away. Spy satellites will also photograph the shuttle in coming days.

Hooked one



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Brett Trudo, Wamego, Kan., fishes at the Rocky Ford Fishing Area on July 8. Trudo fishes frequently during the summer.

CARLIN | Former governor to teach

he planned on when he graduated more than 40 years ago.

The political science department has never had a teacher like Carlin, Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department, said.

"We've never had a politician like Gov. Carlin before," he said. "(Former Gov. Alfred) Landon came and gave a few lectures before, but we've never had someone as involved as Carlin teach."

The political science department is excited at having the opportunity to have Carlin teach, Aistrup said. He said Carlin has a lot of experience that he can share with students.

Currently, Carlin is scheduled to teach one course a semester for a year, Aistrup said.

"He's here for a year, but hopefully he'll stay for a much longer term," he said. "Hopefully he'll be here until he's had enough of working, which could be a while."

The fall course will be Kansas Politics and he will teach Practical Politics next spring, Aistrup said.

In fall 2006, he will teach an executive leadership course, he said.

Aistrup said not only will Carlin bring experience, but also exposure to the department.

"We're very happy," he said. "We are pleased to have a former governor and national archivist to teach classes here at K-State."

JAZZ | Little Apple Jazz Festival enjoyed by community, jazz enthusiasts



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Sitting in the shade, Jody Barry, of St. George. Kan., fans her grandson, Elijah Wollenbery, 2, Saturday evening at the Little Apple Jazz Festival in City Park. The two were planning on staying all evening to listen to the music.

listen to a lot of jazz and if it comes to the community I'm going to check it out."

Graduate student in English Vitaline Clemons attended the festival with friend Grace Vergara, Fort Riley soldier.

"I'm really excited about it," Clemons said.

"It gave us something to do besides going to the bars. It is a little more sophisticated. I like the salsa group because it is different from what I typically listen to."

Vergara said she enjoyed all the groups and didn't realize there was such a variety of jazz music.

Bailey said the variety of performers attracted more people to the festival.

"They all did well in their own genre of jazz," Bailey said. "Different bands appealed to different people. All the people seemed happy."



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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 1715 Colorado. (785)539-0991.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus. August lease. Okay with pug dog. (620)481-9637.

MALE ROOMMATE for next to campus, four-bedroom, two bath, central air, free washer/ dryer, off-street parking. No pets. (785)537-7050.

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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TWO-BEDROOMS, OFF-STREET parking, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one utilities. Recently refurbished, quiet neighborhood. $700/ month. August 1. (913)909-1844.

115 Rooms Available

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120 For Rent- Houses

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE newly redecorated. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. No pets, no smoking. Lease available now. (785)537-1566 or (785)317-4630.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Three blocks to Aggieville. $1100. (785)539-8295.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath spacious duplex. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, deck, garage, ceiling fans, central air, washer/ dryer. No smoking, pets, or parties. $900. (785)776-6318.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1977 LIBERY 14x70. Two bedroom in country side estates. Good condition. $9500 or best offer. (785)926-3588.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs roommates for brand new three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. One car garage, patio, and large yard. August to May lease. $325/ month plus one-third utilities. (847)975-1484.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice house, quiet neighborhood. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kaydee (402)230-0215 or (785)776-5485. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $250 plus one-half utilities. Central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. No smoking, no pets. (785)317-4100.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment at 1850 Claflin. $265/ month. Available immediately. (785)341-5475.

MALE, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $290/ month.Close to campus. (620)245-1996.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $250/ month. two-bedroom. Contact Jesse (316)518-8097.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

GTM SPORTSWEAR Marketing Internship. Excellent opportunity for a marketing major. Must be creative, dependable, self-motivated, organized, and outgoing. Responsibilities to include assisting with photo shoots, following up on advertising plans, assisting with off-site sales promotions and working with Excel spreadsheets. Fifteen plus hours/ week. **Please send resume to**: GTM Sportswear, Attn: Kathy Lindsay, 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail klindsay@gtm.com.

HELP WANTED: Truck drivers/ yard help. Competitive wages and benefits paid, flexible hours. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company: 601 Lincoln St., Wamego, KS.

PART-TIME SECRETARY with excellent typing and computer skills. Minimum 20 hours per week. Call (785)539-2356.

THE DEPARTMENT of Communications is accepting applications for two part-time student Web Content Developers. Requirements include: Experience creating Adobe PDF files; Proficiency manipulating Web image files; Aptitude for learning utility programs for preparing Web content; A demonstrated ability to format and edit documents in Word or WordPerfect. Programming experience in HTML and/ or other languages and experience designeing Web pages is a plus. Excellent language and people skills are necessary. Applications will be accepted until 8/12/2005.

310 Help Wanted

USD 320 Wamego is accepting applications for Head Volleyball Coach at the Wamego Middle School. Send letter of interest and resume to USD 320, Attn: Shawn, 510 E. Hwy 24, Wamego, KS 66547. Applications will be accepted through August 1, 2005.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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510 Automobiles

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530 Motorcycles

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Extreme heat causes concern

High temperatures, heat indexes plague Midwest; Temporary cooler weather expected by end of week

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has likely seen the last 100-degree days this month, with temperatures forecasted to be in the 80s and 90s the rest of the week.

Five days reached 100 degrees or higher in the past week. The highest was 103 degrees on Sunday.

With activities such as the Riley County Fair this weekend, 90 degree temperatures shouldn't be taken lightly, said Mary Knapp, state climatologist with K-State Research and Extension.

Knapp said if the relative humidity is high, the heat index will be at unsafe degrees. For example, if the temperature is 90 degrees and the relative humidity is 55, then the heat index is 98 degrees. But, if is 95 degrees with the same relative humidity, the heat index is 110 degrees.

These temperatures are sometimes taken too lightly, she said.

"It could be a point where people want to be cautious," Knapp said. "It's when the thermometers aren't reading quite that high is when it can sneak up on you."

Muscle cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are health conditions caused by high heat, she said.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by profound sweating, dizziness, headache, nausea and disorientation, Knapp said. Heat stroke may show those signs first, but its symptoms include difficulty in breathing, ceasing to sweat, hot and flushed skin and loss of consciousness.

When the temperature and humidity is high, the body will be more susceptible to these conditions, she said.

"The human body does most of its cooling through evaporation," Knapp said. "It's more difficult for your body to cool itself and get to a comfortable temperature with the high humidity."

Prevention measures include drinking water often, taking frequent rests and doing strenuous activities in the early morning or late evening, she said. The hottest part of the day is usually between 3 and 5 p.m.

"People can still enjoy the weather it's just a matter of using sensible precautions for the conditions," Knapp said.

The heat has an effect on agriculture as well.

Livestock managers avoid working animals too much when it is hot out, said Michael Dikeman, professor in animal science and industry.

Dikeman said the heat affects the livestock's health.

"It can have dramatic effects on livestock," he said. "They can die of heat stress or it can serious effect their productivity."

Crops are more affected by wind, Knapp said.

"It makes it difficult for crops to drank enough water," she said. "A plant can be standing in water and can't soak it up fast enough."

Hot weather dangers

Heat exhaustion
Although partly due to exhaustion, heat exhaustion is a result of excessive heat and dehydration. The signs of heat exhaustion include paleness, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, fainting, and a moderately increased temperature which, in this case, is not truly a fever, but caused by the heat. Rest and water may help in mild heat exhaustion, and ice packs and a cool environment may also help. More severely exhausted patients may need IV fluids, especially if vomiting keeps them from drinking enough.

Heat stroke
Heat stroke is the most severe form of heat illness. It can occur even in people who are not exercising, if the weather is hot enough. These people have warm, flushed skin, and do not sweat. Whether exercise-related or not, though, a person with heat stroke usually has a very high temperature and may be delirious, unconscious, or having seizures. These patients need to have their temperature reduced quickly, often with ice packs, and must also be given fluids intravenously for rehydration; they must be taken to the hospital as quickly as possible.

Source: *Vinay N Reddy, M.D.*



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Admiring the fountain, Nigel Neel, 10, Brittany Moore, 10, and Hayley Kinnan, 8, all of St. George, Kan., try to stay cool Saturday afternoon at City Park. Temperatures reached more than 100 degrees several days last week.



VISIONS

May 28 | HAVEN, KAN.

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— ABRAM L. URBAN

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

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